

The Only Daily
In Rush County

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read." CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19 No. 274

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF ROBBERS

Follow Scent From Manilla Depot To
The Town Of Homer, After
Robbery Last Night

SAFE WAS TAMPERED WITH

Agent At Station Did Not Discover
Anything Taken—Freight Boxes
Were Opened

The Pennsylvania railroad station at Manilla was entered by thieves during the night, it was disclosed this morning when H. R. Hupp, agent opened up the place, but an investigation did not reveal that anything was taken.

Bloodhounds belonging to Dr. Wayne Alter of St. Paul, were rushed to the scene of the robbery early this morning, and they immediately took up a scent, and took down the railroad, following the tracks to the town of Homer, two miles east.

At this point, the traces left the railroad, and the bloodhounds were withdrawn from the search, and the detectives from Louisville will resume the search from this point. It is hinted strongly that a clue will be followed, and because no officer was present this morning, the hounds were taken away from their trail, which was said to be leading to the suspect.

The robbers used a sledge hammer in knocking off the tumblers and knobs of the safe, but they did not gain access to the interior, where the money and valuables were kept.

Several boxes containing freight shipments and trunks, which were stored in the depot, were broken into, but a checkup was made today of the contents, and as far as could be determined, nothing was missing from the boxes.

The agent at Manilla notified the officials of the railroad, and detectives from Louisville were expected today. Sheriff Hunt also was notified, and was ready to assist the officials in tracing down any clue which might develop.

A few weeks ago, it will be recalled, a robbery took place at the garage in Homer, when over \$300 worth of tires and tubes were stolen, and at that time local talent in that vicinity was suspected and it may develop later that there was a connection between the two robberies.

PIONEER OF COUNTY IS DEAD AT MILROY

John B. Harrison, Age Eighty-Eight
Years, Expires At The Home Of
His Daughter Monday

EARLY RICHLAND SETTLER

John B. Harrison, a pioneer native of this country, expired at the age of 88 years Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wolfgang, in Milroy.

The deceased spent his earlier days in the vicinity of Richland, where he engaged in farming, and was one of the earliest settlers of that community. He had been in failing health for several weeks, and his death was not unexpected. The daughter is the only near relative who survives.

The funeral services will be held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. R. R. Cross, and burial will be made in the Richland Presbyterian cemetery.

SAFETY SAM



Mebbe th' guards that stopped them prisoners in that Maryland pen with birdshot would be able to stop some drivers at rail crossin's.

The Daily Republican

Indiana State Library * Rushville, Indiana Tuesday Evening, January 30, 1923

WEATHER

Unsettled, rain tonight,
colder and snow Wednesday

EIGHTEEN PAGES

HAVE A HEART
Before his sermon Monday night at the United Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. McClean Work of Richmond asked the congregation not to be discouraged if they didn't like the sermon. He then told them of a sermon he preached while he was still in seminary in the old church in Pennsylvania where his father had been baptized.

An old gentleman came up to him after the service and after telling him that he and the speaker's father had been boys together, had gone to school and church together, had gone swimming together, he told him how delighted he knew the father would be if he were living to know that his son was in the ministry. Then he looked at the young preacher and said, "I just says to my wife as I listened to you preach, that some of the very best preachers in our whole church didn't amount to very much to start on."

PERSONALITY ATTRACTS MEN

Christianity is a Religion From a Person, by a Person and For a Person, W. McClean Work Says

TWO WEEKS REVIVAL OPENS

Richmond Minister Points Out Spear-Riven Side of Christ Has Drawn Men to Him

"Personality is the one thing that always attracts men, the one thing without which real attainment is impossible," said the Rev. W. McClean Work of Richmond in his opening sermon Monday night, of the two weeks meetings which are being held at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the sermon was, "The Personalities of Religion," from the text, "I if I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me," John 12:32.

Mr. Work said that even in an age of organization, such as the twentieth century, the one thing that made organizations and corporations possible is the personality or personalities behind them.

"In this text," said the speaker, "there are three personalities. The person from whom Christianity comes, the person by whom it comes, the person for whom it comes. In other words, Christianity is a religion from a person, by a person and for a person."

Matthew gave the world a picture of Christ, the prophet, and many men have been drawn by it. Mark, writing particularly to the Roman world, portrayed Christ as the man of power, the wonder worker, and many have been drawn by the lure of his power. Luke showed him to the world of Greek culture as the man of wisdom, the great teacher and philosopher, but running through them all and culminating in the great Gospel of John, the Christ is held before men as the priest.

"Where the words of the prophet have failed to stir, where the glitter of the crown has failed to dazzle, the nail-pierced hands and the spear-riven side and the thorn-scarred brow have drawn men to Christ, the priest. It has been the way of the cross that has led home more than all things else."

"But Christ must be lifted up if he is to draw men and he must be lifted up by those that believe on him. Then and only then will all men be drawn to him."

Mr. Work will preach tonight on the theme, "The Breadth of Salvation." Services begin promptly at 7:30.

SCHOOL HEAD STRICKEN

J. A. Fisher, principal of the Glenwood high school, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night, is reported to be in a serious condition, and may not recover. Birney D. Farthing, county superintendent of schools, is substituting in his place.

LOCAL PLAYERS IN A SPLENDID BILL

Second Performance of Little Theater Society Again Demonstrates Value of One-Act Plays

TWO EXTREMES DEPICTED

Comedy of "Suppressed Desires" Offset by Utter Tragedy of "Where the Cross is Made"

The superiority of one-act plays for amateur players was again demonstrated Monday night when the Little Theatre Society of Rushville presented its second bill of the winter before a very enthusiastic audience that filled the lower floor of the theater and overflowed into the balcony.

The program consisted of "Suppressed Desires", a comedy by George Cram Cook and Susan Glassell; "Where the Cross is Made", a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, and "Tamar," a ballet arranged by Raymond Gregg from "The Demon" by Lermentov.

The comedy provided a splendid vehicle for the talents of Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, who played the part of Henrietta Brewster, a woman whose devotion to psychoanalysis was destroyed when she had an actual experience with its workings; Stephen Brewster, played by A. F. Cotton, the husband of Henrietta, and Miss Mary Ruth Junken, who had the part of Mabel, sister of Henrietta.

Miss McWilliams possesses a fine voice and her characterization of the wife who was disillusioned when she found her theory of suppressed desires did not apply to her personal relations, made the part very realistic.

Mr. Cotton as the disgusted husband of Henrietta, was very convincing in his presentation of the part and Miss Junken as the sister of Henrietta, admitting her shortcomings as an intellectual, acted the role in a very effective way, especially when she entered into a plot with Henrietta's husband to prove to Henrietta that the effectiveness of psychoanalysis depended on where it was applied.

"Where the Cross is Made" offered an opportunity for fine character delineations that were very effectively done by Denning Havens as Nat, the son of a crazed sea captain; William Worthington, his father, and Miss Bertha Adams, his sister.

The tragedy in the lives of three people due to the illusions of the old sea captain that the Mary Ellen, a vessel which he sent after hidden treasure, would eventually return, though reported lost for three years, was brought out most realistically.

True characterizations were essential to make the utter tragedy of the story seem real, and how well these three capable people did their parts was demonstrated by the rapt attention of the audience and the spontaneous applause that greeted them when the final curtain went down. It was a thing that was never attempted by local amateurs before and the success of the venture only serves to give a vision of the possibilities of the Little Theatre.

Jack Neely played the part of Dr. Higgins and Carrol Bever was his attendant.

"Tamar" was characterized by beautiful costuming, pretty dances, some good music and lovely scenic effects in which bright colors played a very effective part.

Miss Charlotte Norris as Tamar, the wicked queen, was good, but at her best when she sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Sant-Saens. The play opened with a dance by six attendants at the court of the queen—May Elizabeth Beale, Virginia Sentman, Mary Elizabeth Waggoner, Olive Logan, Frances Kirkpatrick and Judith Maunz. Raymond Gregg appeared as Boyar who was in reality the demon in disguise, and who attempted to win the hand of the wicked queen. Failing in this, he returns in his true form and does the dance of the demon.

William Beher and Fred Virtue were slaves in the queen's court. A Continued on page three

DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICAL WORK

Given by Junior High School Boys and Girls at Rotary Club Luncheon Today Noon

BOYS WORK MEETING HELD

Dr. J. M. Walker Says We Need to See That Boys do Not Get Wrong Conception of Work

A demonstration of the kind of physical education work that is being done in the Rushville public schools was given at the regular meeting of the Rotary club today noon at the social club by nineteen boys and girls of the junior high school, under the direction of A. F. Cotton, physical director.

The meeting was arranged by the boys' work committee of the Rotary club to stimulate interest in boys work and begin preparations for summer boys' work, which was started last summer with a boys' camp, culminating two months work during the summer vacation with boys and girls under Mr. Cotton's direction.

In this connection, the physical director said that it was his ambition to start free classes in physical culture as the basketball season ends, so that the high school gymnasium will be available, and it is assured that arrangements can be made for the use of the gym.

The proposal met with the hearty approval of members of the Rotary club and it is regarded as certain that other business and professional men of the city will be very anxious to take up the work.

Other plans, it was stated, are being worked out for a concrete program for boys and girls during the summer vacation, which involves the city park. They are just now taking form and will be announced later as soon as they are definitely arranged.

A part of today's program at the Rotary club was also a discussion of the so-called boy problem by Dr. John M. Walker, a member of the club, who stated that though the youth of today may have greater advantages and fewer handicaps than those of any earlier day, when the schools were meagrely equipped, the one-room schools still had a fellowship that is not possible today, in which boys and girls educated one another.

Dr. Walker asserted that we need to see that boys do not get the wrong conception of work, because of the idea that prevails in some circles that toil is a disgrace. The nobility of work is a thing that young people need to learn, he said.

Boys, the speaker asserted, need a man as a pattern, on whose example they will follow, and they should be taught, he continued, that if they get an inspiration in the measure that they should, they will not have to have a stimulant to keep them on edge. If a boy gets an ideal for inspiration, he will need none, Dr. Walker said.

"We must remember, too," he stated in conclusion, "that this is God's problem as well as ours and that he will help us share it. We must believe in boys. Let the help we give them not be born of doubt, but of confidence."

Mr. Cotton explained that the

STEAM FIRE ENGINE TESTED

Old Equipment Of Fire Department Found To Be Working Good

The steam fire engine, one of the historic relics of the fire department was taken from the fire station Monday afternoon and given a test in throwing water. The engine worked good and had a strong pressure. It is being kept in reserve at the fire station, and is used only in case of serious fires, where water is drafted from the mill race.

The modernized motor pumper has replaced the steam engine, but it is considered good protection in case of a serious fire, or breakdown of the water and light plant.

Doctor Receives Indian Cradle as Fee For Services

Dr. D. D. VanOsdol has just received an Indian papoose cradle from the Chippewa reservation at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., for services rendered at the birth of Dorothy, child of Paul Ne-ganigiggig, while on a fishing trip through Wisconsin a few summers ago.

The father being unable to pay the Rushville physician at the time, now sends the cradle to pay the bill as Dorothy has outgrown it. The doctor has it on display in his office with other Indian curios.

TWO DEMOCRATIC BILLS ARE HALTED

Senate Postpones Indefinitely Measure To Abolish Office Of County Road Superintendent

TAX RATE BILL IS SHELVED

Passage Of Bill To Prevent 500 Auto Race Memorial Day Assured, Author Says

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30.—Two democratic measures were halted in the state senate today when the senators voted to postpone two bills introduced by Senator Batt.

One bill to abolish the office of county highway superintendent was postponed by a vote of 29 to 14. The other measure, a bill to remove the power of fixing local tax rates and vest it in the county council, was also postponed.

A bill empowering cities to employ women police was also shelved by the senate.

A new bill put before the house provides for the reorganization of the state board of education. It was introduced by Representatives Leveron and Murden.

Trappers of wild game and fur bearing animals would be required to pay an annual license of \$10.00 under terms of a bill introduced by Representative Johnson.

A certificate of vision would be required of all drivers of automobiles under tars of a bill introduced by Rep. Stelhorn.

Definite assurance that the bill to prevent the annual 500-mile automobile sweepstakes and other commercialized sporting events in Indiana on Memorial day will pass the state house of representatives was given today by Ralph Updike who presented it in the house.

"Out of the 100 members, 72 have pledged themselves to vote for the measure as it stands and to resist attempts to push through amending amendments," Updike declared. "The bill will come up for second reading tomorrow and I'm going to make a speech supporting it to prove that I'm not yellow."

The measure already has passed the senate and it is reported Governor McCray will not veto it if the bill is approved by both houses.

The 139th was ordered home December 1, 1918, but Captain Kiplinger was ordered by general headquarters to the headquarters of the Third Army of Occupation, and in January, 1919, under the reorganization of the judge advocate's department in Paris, was asked to assist in the reorganization of the trial work by the chief of staff.

He remained on duty in Paris until his discharge from the army in 1920, his last duty being to close up the district of Paris for the judge advocate. In 1919, in addition to his duties in the judge advocate's department, Capt. Kiplinger was in charge of special work in Switzerland, investigating graft in the quartermaster's department.

On March 1, 1920, Capt. Kiplinger was offered a position as head of the legal service of the finance section of the inter-allied reparations commission. He accepted it and held the post until June of that year. He was then appointed a member of the sub-commission of the reparations commission at Weisbaden, Germany, which was created for the supervision of the return of war loot by Germany, and served as vice-chairman of the commission.

The commission consisted of five Continued on Page Six

J. H. KIPLINGER TO RETURN TO EUROPE

Leaves Wednesday For New York and Will Sail Next Week For Two Months Stay Abroad

TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE

Services of Rushville Attorney on Commissions Settling War Problems are Recognized

John H. Kiplinger, who returned from Washington Friday, after spending several days there on business, will leave Wednesday for New York and will sail next week for Europe where he will attend to business matters, and then will return to Rushville to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Kiplinger returned to Rushville last December after spending four years in Europe, first as an army officer, later as a judge advocate in the district of Paris and finally as an employee of the allied reparations commission, during which period he did much valuable work in writing and negotiating protocols and as vice-chairman of a sub-committee supervising the report of war loot taken by Germany.

His work concluded, Mr. Kiplinger returned home the latter part of last year, but finds it necessary to return to Europe for two months. He will be in the heart of the occupied area of Germany while away and expects to get some first-hand information regarding the conditions which have grown out of the French invasion of Germany to enforce reparations payments by Germany.

Mr. Kiplinger refused to comment in any way on the relation of the United States to the European tangle, which has been complicated by the criticism of the acts of America's unofficial observer on the reparations commission.

The Rushville attorney organized Company B of the Fourth Indiana Infantry here during the summer of 1917, after the United States declared war on the Central Powers, and was commissioned its captain. The company was ordered to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., in August of that year, and shortly after arriving in camp for training, the Fourth infantry was converted into the 139th Field Artillery and members of Company B were placed in the Headquarters

GLENWOOD

Russell Carr sustained a broken nose Saturday while playing basketball in the tournament at Fairview.

Paul Royalty and Blythe Scales, who are attending college at Oakland City, Ind., were guests of friends here one day recently.

Professor J. A. Fisher was stricken with paralysis Friday night at his home here and is in a critical condition.

Miss Vera Reynolds spent the week end at Oxford college, the guest of the Misses Lavonne School and Virginia Reynolds and attended the Junior Prom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murphy have moved from their farm north of town to the Richardson property in Main street.

Mrs. Margaret May is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Oralndo Jackson is visiting relatives at Rushville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris spent the week end at Blooming Grove with Theodore Moore who is quite ill.

Mrs. Thomas Jones is ill with the lagriple.

Miss Hallie Sammons entertained her father Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewark, where Miss Hallie is spending the winter and attending school.

Mrs. John Jordan, of Rushville, Mrs. Jesse Reese and daughter, Louise, of Gings, and Miss Josie Michiner of near Connersville, spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Dora and daughter Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Indianapolis, were called here Saturday by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and family have moved to the Charles Fulton's farm south of town.

Miss Minnie McGraw who has been seriously ill is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Vera Dolan and daughter Edna spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Dunham.

Miss Martha Laughlin spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Frank Hinckman at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trennepohl and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown of Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Williams of Linton called on Mrs. Guy Little Monday afternoon.

Leslie Link and Roy Ball of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

MAUZY

The Rev. H. R. Hosier of Charlestown will preach at the Ben Davis Creek church next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Miss Laverne Bishop spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop.

Glen Mauzy spent Sunday afternoon with Ernest and Charles Whicken.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Clara Bussell on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Blanche Thompson will be the leader. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Cora Bishop.

Mrs. Earl Richardson and son Feree of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

Ora W. Herkless, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

WOMAN SICK TWO YEARS

Caused by Troubles Women Often Have—Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Medina, New York.—"I had a great deal of trouble such as women often have, and this affected my nerves. For over two years I suffered this way, then I read in the 'Buffalo Times' about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have taken it with very good results. I am very much better and feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. WM. H. ADKINS, 311 Erie Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen

Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY, 16 Skuse Park, Rochester, N. Y.

MILROY

Mrs. Edgar Thomas was a visitor in Rushville Thursday.

Richard Jones was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltse Hasty and family last week end.

Mrs. Jennie Stout of Greensburg has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Elmer Ryon for several days.

Fred Sheppard was a visitor in Indianapolis Thursday and attended the Rexal convention.

Clarence Lines is spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lines.

Miss Ellendore Lampton who teaches at Noblesville spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Lampton.

The ladies of the Monday Study Circle gave an oyster supper in the K. of P. hall Saturday evening, the proceeds to be used to buy fire equipment.

Miss Marcia Kitchen who is attending Madam Blakers school spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kitchen.

Mrs. John Francis entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Bess Coer of Glenwood.

William Houghland a student in Butler College spent the week end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Houghland.

Lois Anderson who is attending DePauw University came home Friday because of illness. She expects to return to school the first of the week.

Miss Thelma Lyons spent Friday in Rushville.

Mrs. Anna Thompson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Rushville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lula Morris spent several days last week with friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Lola Tague who teaches near Brookville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tague.

Rex Innis of near Rushville has been spending several days with his father Perry T. Innis who is ill.

Miss Camella Mansfield was the guest of Pauline Piper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart and daughter spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Hubert Innis entertained at bridge Friday evening Mrs. Katherine Crane, Mrs. Lucy Colter, and Mrs. A. C. Ross. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

The Misses Dorothy McKee and Helen Overlesse spent Saturday in Rushville.

Miss Mildred Booth and Florine Hood were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Miss Leah O'Neil of Rushville visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Grace Tremain, city editor of the Milroy Press is ill of the grippe.

Mrs. Russell Harton spent Saturday in Rushville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oren McColgin were visitors in Rushville Thursday.

Chester Richey a student in Cincinnati University is home because of sickness.

Catherine Bosley was a visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Helen Jaehne spent the week-end at her home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelhorn and daughter Mary and Miss Rose Brocklemeier were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard White and family Sunday.

Thornton Martin is ill at his home here suffering with tonsilitis.

William Wayland of Danville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis and family Saturday evening.

Lyle Power visited friends in Carthage Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Flosson spent the week end in Columbia the guest of friends.

Mrs. Julia Elison is nursing Miss Mary Anderson who is ill with the grippe.

Miss Gladys Downes has been supplying as linotype operator at the Press office for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lines visited friends in Morristown Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. R. R. Cross has been assisting at a revival meeting in Waukon.

The Monday Study Circle and the Research Literary Club met at the Christian church Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Allen gave the address.

East Buffalo Hogs

(January 30, 1923)

Receipts—8,000

Tone—Active and higher

Yorkers 9.25

Pigs 9.25

Mixed 9.00@9.25

Heavies 8.75@9.00

Roughs 7.00@7.50

Stags 5.00@5.50

NEFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Leforge and Mrs. Gertie Wilson attended church at Stringtown, Sunday night.

A. J. and Riley Wilson attended Bert Hawkins' sale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. George Bever spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bever.

Jerry and Otis Gwinnett transacted business in Ohio county one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Leforge visited Mr. and Mrs. Pie King Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Wilson and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Linville Sunday.

The Misionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Hopewell church. Mrs. Roscoe Leforge and Mrs. John Linville will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of near Clarksburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

The ladies of the Monday Study

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Joe Clark is plaintiff in a suit on a note filed in Justice Stech's court against William A. Billings, a farmer of near Milroy. The demand is placed at \$60, and Justice Stech has set the case for trial on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Beacraft are the parents of an eight pound baby girl which was born Sunday.

Ralph Oldham of North of Center was here Thursday calling on Wilbur May.

The Juniors will hold their regular monthly meeting next Sunday in the church immediately after Sunday school. Miss Irene Barron will have charge of the program.

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The

Penny Supper

New Basement Main Street

Christian Church, 5 to 7

Given by Ladies Aid Society

PERSONAL POINTS

—Raymond Gregg was in Indianapolis today on business.

—Mrs. W. W. Rogers went to Elkhart, Indiana, Monday to attend the district managers school of caskets.

—Mrs. Paul Colvin of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg of North Harrison street.

—Mrs. Lee Endres returned to her home in this city today after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins at Peru, Indiana.

—Roland Cox of Wabash spent last evening in this city, the guest of Raymond Gregg, and attended the presentation of the Little Theatre bill at the Princess theatre.

—Miss Margaret Herkless and her guest, Miss Edith Oimstead of Anderson, students at Western College, Oxford, O., have returned to that city, after a few days visit in this city.

—O. W. Herkless has returned to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Margaret Herkless of this city, who spent a few days here from Western College, at Oxford, O.

Income Tax Facts

NO. 2

While the exemptions for married persons are \$2,500 for persons whose net income for 1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for persons whose net income was more than \$5,000, there is inserted in the income tax law a qualifying clause in justice to the taxpayer whose net income just exceeds \$5,000. The law provides that the reduction of the amount of the exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 shall not operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2,500 by more than the amount of net income in excess of \$5,000. For example, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones had a net income for 1922 of \$5,010. Without the benefit of the above provision, their tax would be \$102.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,000 equaling \$3,010, at 4 per cent.) Their actual tax is \$110.40 (\$5,010 less 2,500 equaling \$2,510 at 4 percent plus \$10, the amount by which the net income exceeds \$5,000).

The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in quarterly installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1923.

Chicago.—Advance agents predict a record invasion of Chicago by summer tourists. The famous stock yards smell will be removed from the air by spring, according to packers who have devised a scheme to remove the scent from packing operations.

Blanford—"The worst city in the world" so-called by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, was believed to be on the way to mortal renaissance with the closing of its saloons which have been operating since prohibition went into effect.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

is the choice
of millions of housewives—



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

MYSTIC

The Little Show
With Big Pictures

TONIGHT

LAST DAY FOR "SHAME"

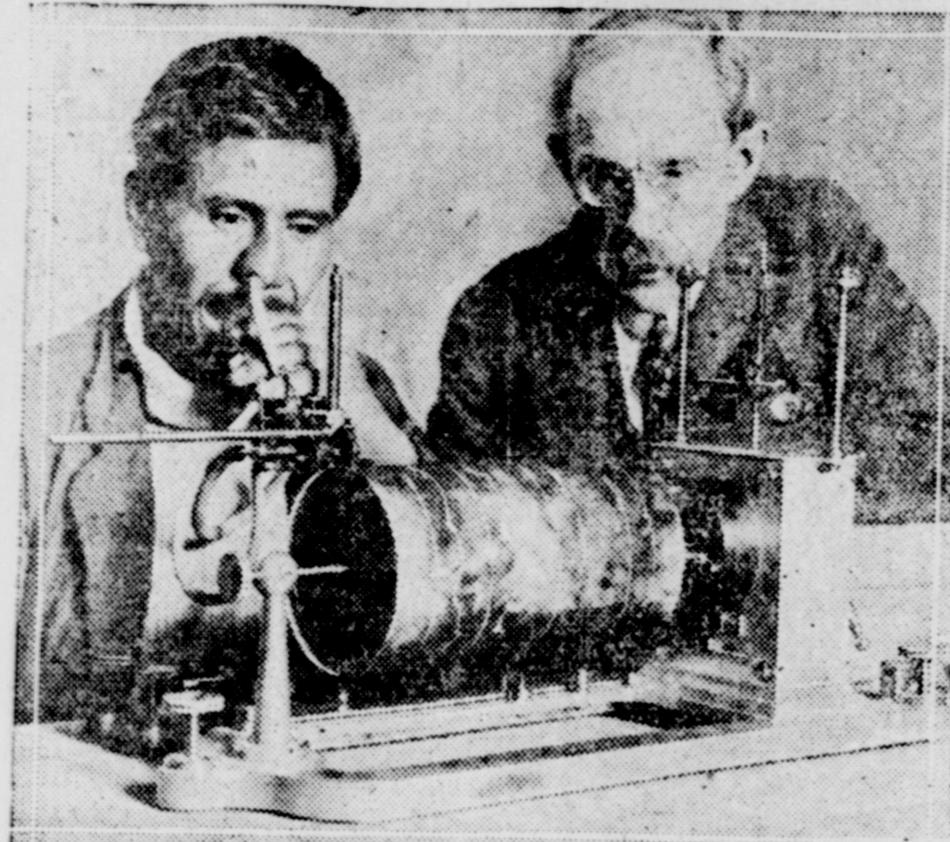
It ranks with the Best Screen Offerings — Proves stirring drama with picturesque scenes.

TOMORROW
"THE GREAT NIGHT"

With WM. RUSSELL
Fox News

WATCH FOR THURSDAY'S AD — A Repeater that you have been asking about.

FINDS KEY TO MAYAS LANGUAGE



COURTESY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

TAKING A PICTURE" OF THE QUICHE INDIAN LANGUAGE
Dr. William Gates, of Washington, D. C., President of the Maya Society of America, recording the Quiche Indian tongue on the smoked paper cylinder of the Mymograph (or "wave writer"—widely used for ethnological study) as Cipriano Alvarado, a full blooded Guatemalan Indian, talks into the mouthpiece. Dr. Gates has claimed to have found the key to the hieroglyphic inscriptions of the early Mayas, who were the Indians' forbears and who built the marvelous palaces and cities of which the ruins are found in Yucatan and Central America.

ply only to income in excess of \$6,000, are lowered. For the year 1922 the surtax rates range from 1 per cent on the amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to 50 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$200,000. For the taxable year 1921 the surtax rates ranged from 1 percent on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeded \$1,000,000.

The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in quarterly installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1923.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE ON FARM

Union Trust Company of Greensburg Makes Leefa Lawson Defendant, Asking \$1,300 Judgment

LOCAL COMPANY MADE LOAN

Robert J. Hall Files Petition to Have Guardian For Half-Brother Frank J. Hall

Two civil actions have been placed on file in the circuit court, one being a complaint on a note and to foreclose a farm mortgage, filed by the Union Trust Company of Greensburg, against Leefa Lawson and the Peoples Loan and Trust Company of this city, and with the demand at \$1,300 judgment.

The other action is a petition filed by Robert J. Hall against Frank J. Hall, a petition asking for a guardian, in which the petitioner sets out that the defendant is a person of advanced age, and is incapable of managing his own affairs. The plaintiff is a half-brother of the defendant, who is now at the Indiana Masonic home in Franklin.

In the suit on a note, the plaintiff alleges that the first named defendant negotiated a loan for \$1,000 in October 1921, and that the note is past due, and with interest the demand is placed at \$1,300.

The plaintiff alleges that the first named defendant also negotiated a loan with the Peoples Loan and Trust Company of this city, and that a mortgage on a 35-acre farm was given as security, and the plaintiff demands that the mortgage be foreclosed in order to pay the note due the Greensburg bank, which also would satisfy the demand of the Rushville bank.

The Peoples Loan and Trust Company has been named commissioners to assume charge of real estate involved in the estate of Michael Oneal, deceased, over which litigation involving the heirs was decided in court recently.

The plaintiff in the case, Carl Oneal, was awarded judgment on special findings in the case in which Loretta Oneal, his mother, and other heirs were defendants. The evidence on the case was heard the latter part of last September, and the decision of special findings was rendered last week.

OPPOSE 8-HOUR BILL

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—Hotel keepers of Indiana were lined up today in opposition to the measure pending before the legislature which would provide an eight hour day for women in industry. They take the position that the bill would work a hardship on hotel keepers. The stand is taken in keeping with a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the Indiana Hotel Keepers' Association.

New Basement Main Street
Christian Church, 5 to 7
Given by Ladies Aid Society

Wednesday, JAN. 31st

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY



Admission 15c and 25c

LOCAL PLAYERS IN A SPLENDID BILL

Continued from Page One
Russian folk dance in the queen's court by Miss Lava Stratton of Newcastle, teacher of dancing classes here, was applauded.

Mrs. Francis Knecht and Mrs. George Hogsett provided accompaniment and music at the piano between the plays. The settings and costumes were by Mr. Gregg, with the exception of the Batik dyeing, which was done by Miss Henrietta Coleman. The staging and directing was by Mr. Gregg and Mr. Havens. All stage and electrical effects were executed by Charles Brown, George Goodin and Walter Easley of the Princess theatre.

The success of the second performance of the Little Theatre Society fully demonstrates the value of one-act plays for community players. The sentiment among members of the society and others who have attended both performances is strong for a continuation of this program, rather than attempting a longer play.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES 3 KILLED

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.—Three boys were killed here yesterday and five others were injured, one seriously, when a charge of dynamite exploded. Lawrence Haworth, 19, Robert Lincoln, Jr., 14 and Martin Feuss were killed. Thomas Matheson, 17, was the most seriously injured.

PROTECTION
Many avoid coughs, colds, bronchitis, or other winter ills, by protecting the body with the consistent use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is a food and tonic rich in health-building vitamins, and is a source of warmth and energy. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion conserves strength.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-24

DIES AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Frank Clark of Columbus, sister-in-law of Lewis M. Clark of North Main street, died at her home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt will attend the funeral which will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Chicago—Kind hearted burglars waiting until Mrs. Loretta Nash got home before they robbed her of her \$500 fur coat. "We didn't want you to catch cold", they said.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

The Rev. Gibson Wilson, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church together with Mrs. Wilson and their two children, Caroline and Edward, arrived here Monday from Bremen, O., and have taken up their residence at the church manse, 122 West Fifth street. Their daughter, Miss Kathryn Wilson, will join them in a few days.

Scratch Pads for sale, 2 for 5c at the Republican Office.

The Student's Friend and Helper



Remington Portable

Simple—easy to operate by anybody.
Compact—fits in case only 4 inches high.

Complete—has standard keyboard—with four rows of keys and no shifting for figures—and other standard features—just like the big machines.

Price, complete with carrying case, \$60.

WILL O FEUDNER

at

The Daily Republican



Paragon Ribbons for Remington Portable Typewriters 50c each—\$5 a dozen

The Daily Republican

Office: 219 - 225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

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office as Second-class Mailer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier	\$1.25
12 Weeks, in Advance	\$1.45
One Year, in Advance	\$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month .40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$1.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month .55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$1.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 211
Editorial, News, Society 111

Tuesday, January 30, 1923



WHICH DO YOU PREFER?—Resist the devil, and he will flee from you. Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you.—James 4: 7, 8.

A Deplorable Situation

The problem of maintaining law and order and protecting life and property without resort to "vigilante" methods is neither a sectional problem nor one apparently near solution. The formation of a committee of 1000 in Arkansas and the lynching there of a striker accused of sabotage is the latest illustration of the task before the country.

In 13 counties in the Northeastern part of Arkansas the farmers, the merchants, the manufacturers—in fact the whole industrial population—depends upon one short railroad for transportation of outgoing commodities, incoming supplies, and passenger traffic. For two years the road has been handicapped by a strike and during practically all of that time lawless people have been burning bridges, tearing up tracks, putting emery dust in engine bearings, etc. The courts and officers of the law seemed helpless in the face of the depredations. Not only was property of the railroad company destroyed, but what was worse, the products of the farmers were rendered practically valueless because they could not depend upon transportation to market.

After standing that sort of thing for two years, the citizens, mostly farmers, we are told, formed a committee of 1000 to run out of the state persons who were believed to be guilty of the destructive acts.

SPRING

Is not
HERE

But the weather we have been having has been a constant reminder of Spring.

The XXth Century Cleaners are all ready for the Spring rush of cleaning, Pressing and Repairing those almost as good as new Spring clothes laid away last year.

We Make Them Look Like New.

Ladies' Gents' and Children's Wearing Apparel Cleaned, Pressed or Repaired

BALL & BEABOUT

XXth Century
Cleaners & Pressers

Phone 1154

When a portion of the committee went to the residence of one suspect, he opened fire on the crowd, which the crowd returned, and he was taken into custody and hanged. Two other men were flogged and many others chased out of the community.

The situation is deplorable from beginning to end. It is impossible for an outsider to pass upon the merits of the controversy which resulted in a strike. Perhaps the strike was justified; perhaps not. But whether or not, destruction of property and imperiling of lives were not justified. That the people of the affected section of the state stood it for two years is a sufficient testimonial to their law-abiding character and their willingness to suffer patiently until patience ceased to be a virtue. In their final action they were unquestionably defending themselves and their homes from the destruction that would be wrought if transportation should be permanently denied them.

Whether that was the only recourse they had, is also impossible for an outsider to declare. It would seem to be within the power of officers of the law to preserve order and protect property. Why this was not accomplished in that section of Arkansas, is not explained. The culminating tragedy, a lynching without trial in legal form, is an illustration of that group action which was predicted not long ago by the Atlanta Constitution when it declared that unless duly constituted authorities preserve peace and protect property vigilante committees must take action.

This is no time to ask, "Whither are we drifting". We are not drifting; we are rushing on, pell-mell.

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

We are glad we know the British idea of American "pastoral folk", as expressed by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, so that in the future we will know how to treat our "superior" English cousins.

Blanford was just getting jealous of Mer Rouge.

Looks like the Pennsylvania woman who sued her husband for divorce after she lost the election in which he was her campaign manager, could find a more effective means of getting even.

Once upon a time there was a man who admitted he didn't know very much about the other fellow's business.

The pessimist is the fellow who knows what ought to be done, but is sure that it will not be done.

The German mark is at least making a new low mark.

Now if George Harvey does not reply to the British aspirations on American public opinion, everything may come out all right.

As a class, lawyers are not overly talkative—unless someone else pays the bill.

The fellow who declines to be snared soon becomes an old bachelor, regardless of age.

THE EXHAUST PIPE

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 29.—The Exhaust Pipe is the name selected as the title for a monthly magazine to be published by the senior class of the Columbia city high school.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—or torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.



A woman can get more by crying than she can by demanding.

Retiring from business has killed more men than Bright's disease.

Being truthful is easy to the man whose business doesn't require much lying.

A gentleman is one who, when the woman is to blame, takes the blame himself.

No child is getting a good education unless it is being taught something useful to do.

A man's love for his work should run about the same as his love for the pay envelope.

HEZ HECK SAYS:

"Some husbands and wives git along fine until they happen to meet each other."

PEOPLE'S SAYSO

County School Unit

In my former article, I endeavored to show the fallacy of calling the proposed law a "money saving device". I dealt mainly with those phases of the law which took away the discretion from the county board. The word "shall" is used 268 times in this bill and makes the proposed law sound more like a criminal law than a law for the improvement of our school system.

Prof. W. W. Black, who has written many articles for the press and has spoken before numerous organizations in favor of this bill deplores the inefficiency of our county Superintendents and states only 5 of the 92 in the State have had proper training for their present work, and yet this bill makes all County Superintendents executive officers of their boards and they are all eligible for reappointment at the expiration of their present terms:

If the duties under the present law are sufficient to require all of the time of the County Superintendent and one or more assistants, the proposed law would require the entire time of two or more full-sized men or women and a still larger corps of assistants.

If the Superintendent is inefficient in his present position, why increase his duties and responsibilities by unloading all of the cares of the schools of the County on him. Will he be any more efficient with a more than doubled load?

All school "instructional" materials and supplies which he recommends in writing shall be purchased by the board.

I have no desire to criticize the County Superintendents as a class nor the individuals who have held that office in this County. There has been great advancement in their responsibility and duties since my term, and they have been men who have done their full duty. No County has had better officials, but it is too much to expect them to do all that is required of them in this law. They have been and of necessity must be young men, of limited business experience. Men of affairs in the business world have not kept up in educational matters, and if they have been successful in business would not aspire to the office of County Superintendent. Yet this law makes the Superintendent the sole Judge of what supplies shall be purchased for the schools. If he should select some particular article made by a certain firm, the board must purchase it, regardless of the price. He is the sole judge. Not even the State Department of Education may overrule his decision. I do not say the Superintendent would be influenced by the argument, flattery or corruption of the wily supply man, but it is too much to expect him with his inexperience to successfully combat all frauds that would be presented to him. This is only a small portion of his duties and yet they are thrust upon this man who, Prof. Black says is too small for the job he now holds.

He shall have the power to call any or all of the regular employees of the board together from time to time for conference. He shall visit the schools, conduct tests, observe the instructions, confer with principals and teachers and advise with them about their professional studies.

He shall each year determine the grade of success of all supervisors, principals, and teachers employed in the County school system, and not later than June 30th deliver a signed copy of such success grade to each supervisor, principal and teacher.

He shall keep on file a permanent record of such success grades. He shall perform such duties in connection with the licensing of teachers as may be required by the State Board of Education. He shall nominate and fix the salaries of all assistants in his office.

The above is only a part of the duties as laid out in this bill for the County Superintendent. Any person qualified to perform them all would

be in such demand that they could not be retained in any County office. A salary of \$10000.00 per year would not pay for the service.

My objection to this feature of the bill is that it is impracticable. The provisions cannot be carried out by mere man. No individual can hope to perform the duties imposed on the County Superintendent. His duties at present require the services of a full sized man. This bill would make these duties at least three times greater.

The proponents of this bill would have us believe that it is in the interest of economy, and yet it does not dispense with a single official or employee, nor does it reduce the salary of any such, while it does provide for an increase of County officials and employees. It also provides for the expenditure of large sums of money for reports, office help, transportation charges of official and assistants, blanks, stationery and postage, and may require the purchase of automobiles and storage rooms.

It creates a school oligarchy, at a time when we have not yet recovered from a horrible war to make the world safe for democracy, and takes away the local control of the schools.

It is based on the false assumption that a County Superintendent who has had limited business experience can develop at once into a trained business man, and be competent to manage both the scholastic and business sides of the schools of the entire county.

The bill is framed on the theory that all small schools should be abolished, and the children transported to the larger schools. There is no doubt that the small high school is an expensive luxury, but if we would keep our young people on the farm, their associates and community life must be developed in the Country. No township should be retained unless it has a center of some kind where its people, young and old may meet for enjoyment and discussion of public questions, or questions affecting that particular community. Those favoring this bill cannot contend that the larger school is better for the morals of the child than the small school. The all too numerous reports in the daily papers and whispers about, are all too convincing. When the school becomes so large, that the teacher and pupil do not have that chance for close personal acquaintance the pupil becomes a mere cog in the wheel, and his individual welfare receives little or no attention until he interferes with the entire machine.

This bill is so revolutionary and so full of possibilities for harm, that it should not be rushed through this session of the General Assembly. The less machinery we have in our school system, the better. Let our townships retain the right of self determination.

A. L. GARY

From The Provinces

They Think He Is an Upstart (Detroit Free Press)

Representative Upshaw has not yet published his list of officials who violate the Volstead act, but it is a safe guess that he is making some of the higher-ups nervous.

It Makes a Difference (Pittsburgh Gazette-Times)

According to the Democratic view Republican "lame ducks" are properly the butt of ridicule, but Democratic "lame ducks" are "deserving Democrats," still.

We Like to Get Our Own Back (Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Perhaps that New York laundrymen's war was inaugurated as a protest against wearing any man's collar.

We'd Rather Have the Buildings (Chicago News)

This country erected buildings costing \$4,500,000,000 last year, although it could have financed quite a lively war with that amount.

See Names is Names News (Philadelphia Record)

An Osage Indian chief is named Baon Rind; but don't laugh. Some of our own civilized Anglo-Saxon monikers are just as funny.

Prohibition Seems to be all at Sea (Pittsburgh Dispatch)

Some 80,000 quarts of American rye have been shipped to Scotland, where it may be included in the next shipment back.

It's Mcbosc's Choice With Us (St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

What makes us serious in this country is that we, the American people, know that we have to pay our national debts.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Daily Republican, Jan. 30, 1908
Beginning today, the I. & C. traction cars were run into the city of Indianapolis, and local agents along the line are selling tickets direct to the traction terminal. This is made possible by the I. & C. leasing the city cars.

R. F. Conover, formerly of this city, returned last night from the gold mines of Black Hills of North Dakota. He returns to buy additional machinery which will be installed in the spring at the mines.

The local Haymakers will initiate ten candidates from the Falmouth Lodge Friday night and a big time is anticipated in the barnyard. A seafood supper—mostly oyster stew—will be served following the work.

The local saloons will close on Ground Hog Day—next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winship delightfully entertained the Canary Club at their home Wednesday evening.

Harry T. Carr of East Seventh street is now bedfast and his condition is critical.

The May Donan Literary class will meet next Monday afternoon in the Social Club parlors.

Master Conwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Smith, who is suffering from an attack of bronchitis, is still confined to his bed.

The Rushville high school basketball team is getting in good trim for the game with the high school team of Shelbyville tomorrow night. The game was postponed on last Friday on account of the death of a member of the Shelbyville team.

Judge Sparks is "cleaning up" the Shelby county docket this week, disposing of a number of cases each day.

Captain J. K. Gowdy returned to Indianapolis this morning after spending the night at his home in this city.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks to Miss McWilliams, the visiting nurse, Miss Irene Geraghty, Mrs. Bessie Robinson, Mrs. Kate Kelly Jones, Miss Jennie Madden and other friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the recent illness and death of our sister, Mrs. Mary McGee, and for the beautiful floral tributes of sympathy received.

John and Dennis Crowley. t1

Service Hints

Buy Automobiles from Garages where they can service them.

Use the same judgment when buying Tires.

We Service Our Tires

Deal Vulc. Shop

BASKETBALL
AND BOXINGGAME IS PUSHED
FORWARD A NIGHT

Newcastle Will Come Thursday Evening to Give Both Teams Rest for Saturday's Games

TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY

The basketball game with Newcastle, scheduled here for Friday night, has been pushed forward a night, making it on Thursday, in order to accommodate both teams which have games scheduled on Saturday. By playing the game on Thursday night, it will give the locals an opportunity of resting on Friday.

The game should be a hard fought one, because the two teams appeared to be evenly matched on the court at Newcastle several weeks ago, when Newcastle won out by a lone point. Shorty Morrison of Indianapolis has been assigned to referee the game, replacing Evans, who was contracted previously to be the official.

A preliminary game will be started at 7:15, and will be played with the Rushville second team and the Gings high school team.

Tickets for the invitational tourney are being sold by high school students, who are making a house to house canvass, and each school participating in the tourney has been given allotments. A record crowd is looked for and officials point out that season tickets should be bought in order to permit the holders of securing seats.

SPORT CHATTER

Boston.—Miss Leslie Bancroft, second among the American Tennis and Miss Eleanor Sears will compete in the British national championships next summer, it has been announced.

Bever Falls, Pa.—The entire student body of Geneva college has threatened to walk out tomorrow unless football and track coach Robert Park resigns. Park, who is also professor of history, was alleged to have charged certain members of the football squad with "yellowness."

Chicago.—Amateur track stars from all parts of the country were here for the annual Illinois Athletic Club track and field meet tonight. The feature will be a two mile relay race between teams from Chicago, Ames and Notre Dame.

New York.—With the sign of Fred Hanman, young Brooklyn pitcher, the Giants reached the limit of forty players. The squad includes 19 pitchers, which are as many as McGraw ever looked over in the spring.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia), 35¢ and 65¢ jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



SPORTS FOR THE WINTER

WRESTLING
INDOOR TRACK'Hittin' 'Em
and
Missin' 'EmGIVE THE FANS A CHANCE
TO REST UP TOO

The game with Newcastle has been pushed up a night, and will be played here Thursday instead of Friday. That will give the Rushville players a chance to rest up one day before the county tourney on Saturday.

† † †

Newcastle also wants some rest, because they play Marion on Saturday.

† † †

BIG EIGHT IS COMING

The Big Eight of Rush County will take part in a free for all here Saturday. All eight high school teams are just about equally as confident of winning the game, and as long as they are confident, it is about half of the battle.

† † †

BOY, PAGE DR. COUE

Hittin' 'em believes that all the Rushville players need, is a little more confidence in themselves, and if they would use some of Dr. Coue's stuff on "day by day in every way, we're hittin' the basket," it would improve them a great deal.

† † †

IT WILL WORK SOMETIMES

We know from experience with John Geraghty, that he studies Dr. Coue. Every game he has his Webb team play, he tells them before hand that they can put across a win, and that confidence is what it takes to win. Generally that Webb team wins.

† † †

The thing can be overdone. Too much confidence has often times caused defeat. Don't Rushville remember "little Sandusky" in the tourney here two years ago.

† † †

MAYBE STEVE HAS SOMETHING
TO SAY ABOUT THIS

Hittin' 'em nominates Dailey for the first team. Any player that can put across six goals against that Richmond team deserves a little higher place.

† † †

The drawing for positions in the county tournament will be made Thursday night just before the Newcastle game. It was planned at first to wait until 8:30 Saturday morning, but now the teams will know before hand who their opponents will be, and give them a chance to size each other up.

† † †

All the cup lacks now is the names of the players inscribed on it. When John Geraghty signed up for the tourney he told 'em that he liked block lettering, and didn't want any script. Hittin' 'em expects that any winner will be glad to take just any kind of lettering.

† † †

It is rumored that Vern Norris' glee club will furnish the music for the tournament. We all heard 'em perform Saturday night, and as near as we could figure 'em out, they consisted of Judge Sparks, Hale Pearsey and Will Norris.

† † †

WE'LL PICK GREENSBURG

Carthage is going to have a tourney February 10. High schools invited are Charlottesville, Maxwell, Westland, Fortville, Wilkinson, Greensburg, Manilla and Carthage.

† † †

LOST THREE IN A ROW

A high school fan writes us as follows: "The change in line-up has so far failed to stop any team to any extent or to score a victory out of the three games that have been played since it was changed. It was thought to be much better than the other one, but hasn't proved itself to be as yet. We are still hoping though for it to do something and at the same time wondering why not change back again." All we got to say, Mr. Fan, is that when it comes to changin' line-ups, we pass that to Coach Jones.

† † †

A PERFECT RECORD

We were just wondering what has



Few Chances in Major League

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 30—Most of the major league managers are not satisfied over the material they have to work with next season, but the majority will start with practically the same clubs they had last year.

The two champion clubs will start the season with just about the same lineups they had in 1922.

John McGraw says he is satisfied with his world's champion Giants and the world probably will rise up and remark—"Why shouldn't he be?"

The National League champions, however, will have two newcomers—Jimmy O'Connel and Jack Bentley, who cost the club close to \$200,000. What this pair will do to earn their price will be one of the features of the season.

If the Yankees succeed in getting Eddie Collins from the White Sox, they ought to be a much improved team and they will have to be to win the 1923 pennant.

Collins at second, Bib Falk in the outfield and one of the young Sox pitchers in reserve, would not make the Yanks the losers even if they have to part with Meusel, Ward and Hoyt.

With Collins at second, the Yanks would have an infield almost as good as McGraw's million-dollar combination and with Falk in the garden, the American League champs would have at least one fielder.

Everyone knows what kind of a good player Pratt is and Collins is just waiting for someone to force his talent out of him. Cobb may be that one.

Chances of the St. Louis Browns depend in large part of what form the pitchers shown down through the stretch. The team is no better as a whole than it was last season and no team is going to win the pennant on last year's form.

Sign of Frank "Husk" Chance as manager and the spirited bidding he made for Joe Boley and Max Bishop, two of the Baltimore stars, might be taken as an indication that Harry Frazee had decided to make a team of the Boston Red Sox, instead of a bargain counter. Boston fans will rise en masse and yell—"It's about time!"

Everyone knows what kind of a good player Pratt is and Collins is just waiting for someone to force his talent out of him. Cobb may be that one.

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The members of the M. E. choir will meet at the church tonight at seven o'clock.

* * *

There will be a K. of C. card party Wednesday night at the K. of C. hall. The public is invited.

* * *

The degree staff and the officers of the Pythian Sisters will meet for practice tonight at seven o'clock at the K. of P. hall.

* * *

Miss Lou Baer of Wabash, Ind., came this afternoon to be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Green of East Sixth street, for the remainder of the week.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of the Main Street Christian church will hold the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church instead of the home of Mrs. Lewis M. Clark, as previously announced.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Flatrock (Christian church) will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Morris. At noon a pitch-in dinner will be served and at two o'clock the following program will be given: Leader, Mrs. George Smith; Bible study, Mrs. Hartman; India, Mrs. Charles Carney. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Morris, 602 North Harrison street, and the assisting hostess will be Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Mull Wallace. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will come before the meeting, including the completing of arrangements for the all day session which will be held soon.

* * *

Mrs. Lowell M. Green entertained the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club this afternoon at her home in East Sixth street.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Brown left today for a visit in Anderson, and while there will attend several social functions. Tonight she will be a guest at a Y. W. C. A. banquet and Wednesday evening will attend a meeting of an Art Club of which she was a member while residing in Anderson. On Thursday Mrs. Brown will enjoy another function, and Friday she will go to Crawfordsville to visit her brother, D. P. Smith, and attend an alumni banquet, and from there will go to

In January, 1922 he was made an Officer of the Crown of Italy, a personal order of the king of Italy. One month later he was made a commander of the Crown of Roumania, a personal order of the king of Roumania which was created in 1700.

In September of last year Mr. Kiplinger was made a commander of the Order of Polonia Restituta, an order of the Polish government created for the purpose of commemorating Poland's return to independence. This was in recognition for his services as chairman of the Polish-German commission settling the railroad and industrial disputes growing out of the war.

DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICAL WORK

Continued from Page One

drill performed by the boys and girls together and the gymnasium exercises they demonstrated separately, to the accompaniment of phonograph music, were parts of their regular work.

The girls taking part were: Dorothy Shepler, Mary B. Cox, Evelyn Davis, Ruby Morgan, Mary L. Tabor, Alvone Berry, Betty Innis, Viola Johnson, Eulalia Hinckman, Katherine Green and Janie A. Megee. The boys were: Carl Martz, Clarence Womeldorf, Royal Wickliffe, Joe Perkins, Peter Fletcher, Forrest Marshall and Wallace Baker.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing ten pounds was born to the wife of Russell Coons this morning. Mrs. Coons was formerly Miss Mosburg.

GREENSBURG

"A political dog" amused a large number of visitors at the court house here when he played himself in the main entrance and insisted on everyone who entered the building shake hands with him.

ROCHESTER

In accordance with a practice established several years ago, the Rochester chapter of Royal Arch masons will have an old fashioned pig roast to which their families will be guests.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

SOCIETY SHUNS BRIGHT COLORS

By HEDDA HOYT

United Press Fashion Editor
(Written for United Press)
New York, N. Y. Jan. 30—The Horseshoe ring of the Metropolitan Opera this season still glitters forth in tones of red and green. This year's shades, however, are mere fade-outs of the brighter reds and greens of last season.

Pinks range from flesh tones to apricots and corals, but never verge on the brilliant red of last year, and greens are of the soft bottle verte and dull jade variety, rather than of emerald and kelly green. White crystalized gowns are scattered here and there and there is an occasional gold gown, but there are entirely obliterated by the preponderance of greens and pinks.

The evening gowns remain sleeveless, with rounding armholes, and necklines are slightly lower than they were last season. Bodices are cut simply and are long-waisted and skirts are of the clinging type rather than bouffant.

Feather fans of enormous proportions match the gowns with which they are carried this year. Coral gowns have coral fans; flesh colored gowns have flesh toned fans, etc. There is no attempt for contrast. One of the most effective fans at the Opera this season is carried by a young matron who occupies a different box each night. One always locates her by the huge fan of smoked colored ostrich, which looks exactly like a puff of smoke as it flows back and forth.

A "sworn's-eye" view of the four hundred which one gets from the lower floor, assures one that the society-buds have "put the skids" on bobbed hair. There are no "bobs" among them. Though we are surrounded with bobs on the lower floor, which range from the straight and stringy Greenwich Village variety to the permanently curled Fifth Avenue type, these notables will have none of them. However, every rose must have its thorn and one young miss of the upper boxes whose locks last year would have been the envy of a Fiji Islander, has taken matters into her own little hands and is wearing her dark hair clipped short like a man's and brilliantined a la Rudolph Valentino. More lorgnettes were focused upon her than upon the stage.

Even slippers which tie over the instep with little gold laces are made of gold and silver brocade and are worn quite generally. There is no attempt to match the shade of the gown with satin slippers this year. Sanded shaped slippers of red leather are worn now and then with silver lace frocks adding a French tone which is quite effective.

Wraps of ermine and near ermine are the rage of the season, as the all-white wrap holds preference over the colorful velvets of former seasons. Summer ermine, which received its name on account of its sunburn coloring, is used as a trimming on many of the white velvet wraps.

Hair ornaments are less elaborate than they have been for some time. Few tiaras are worn even by the older matrons and these few are extremely simple, being nothing more than narrow bandeaux which are worn low over the forehead. Sheer silver lace wrapped about the head conceals many a last year's bobbed head.

Local Store Observes Its Sixteenth Birthday

The O. P. C. H. is celebrating its sixteenth birthday this week. Along back in 1903, Jack Knecht, the present proprietor, started in the clothing business, at that time working as a clerk for the Silverberg Clothing Co. The Silverberg firm retired from business February 1, 1907 and Mr. Knecht, at the age of 21, took over the business with J. W. Parker and his brothers as partners. Mr. Parker retired in a few years and on Feb. 1, 1921, Mr. Knecht became sole proprietor, taking over his brothers' interests. The store was started with the motto, O. P. C. H. (One Price Clothing House) to which the proprietors have always clung.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing ten pounds was born to the wife of Russell Coons this morning. Mrs. Coons was formerly Miss Mosburg.

A baby boy weighing six pounds was born early today to the wife of Alfred Lemon, at their home, 220 East Third street.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

The Best and Largest Selling Electric Cleaner on the Market

The HOOVER

It Beats.... As It Sweeps As It Cleans

You will eventually buy a HOOVER. Why not buy now and save both money and time in experimenting with other makes of cleaners. Below is a partial list of satisfied users:

Mrs. Walter E. Smith	Mrs. Dr. W. H. Monks	Main Street Christian Church
Mrs. Earl H. Payne	Mrs. George Davis	Mrs. Silverton Bebout
Mrs. Dr. Chadwick	Mrs. Lee Smiley	Mrs. Harold Pearce
Mrs. Louis Lambert	Mrs. Chas. Eddy	Mrs. Owen L. Carr
Mrs. Wm. A. Allen	Mrs. Wm. A. Young	Mrs. Roy E. Harrold
Miss Chessie Stiers	Mrs. Wood C. Bishop	Mrs. Chris Fox
Mrs. Harriet Plough	Mrs. Ed Billings	Mrs. Harry Kramer
Mrs. Fred Arbuckle	Mrs. Manley Pearce	Mrs. Will Knecht, Jr.
Mrs. A. C. Haskett	Mrs. Geo. C. Alexander	Mrs. Morris M. Winship
Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle	Mrs. C. E. Worland	Mrs. O. D. Downey
Mrs. A. L. Chew	Mrs. Ed Crosby	Mrs. A. J. Cline
Mrs. W. J. Cain	Mrs. Mary Knotts	Mrs. Cliff N. Winship
Mrs. Ralph Payne	Mrs. Derby Green	Power & Jay
Mrs. W. A. Alexander	Mrs. Chauncey Duncan	Mrs. Tom Kirk
Mrs. Geo. Griesser	Mrs. H. E. Mauzy	Mrs. W. W. Clark
Mrs. C. J. Fisher	Miss Nelle Geraghty	Mrs. Bob McIntyre
Mrs. Lieu Oneal	Mrs. Harry R. McManus	Mrs. Rush W. Tompkins
Mrs. T. W. Lytle	Mrs. O. E. Humes	Mrs. C. E. Brown
Mrs. Pearl Hinckman	Mrs. J. R. Carmichael	Mrs. Norman Crum
Mrs. W. D. Root	Mrs. Aaron Wellman	Mrs. Henry Rugenstein
Mrs. Hugh Beaver	Mrs. Morton Gray	Mrs. D. T. Kirkpatrick
Mrs. H. L. Mauzy	Mrs. E. A. Billings	Mrs. John D. Megee
Mrs. Bert Orme	Mrs. Francis Moorman	Mrs. Mart Beaver
Sexton Sanitarium	Mr. E. W. Hawkins	Mrs. Dr. Wil Smith
Mrs. Dr. H. D. Clark	Mrs. Frank Abercrombie	Miss Nora Sleeth
Mrs. Fred Cleverger	Mrs. Wade Sherman	Mrs. Grace Rainey
Mrs. Thomas M. Green	Mrs. James Gray	Mrs. Clara L. Bebout
Mrs. G. H. Kyle	Mrs. Dr. Walther	Mrs. J. M. Higgins
Mrs. W. R. Taylor	Mrs. Bert Moorman	Mrs. C. A. Mauzy
Mrs. Robert L. Tompkins	Mrs. John Knecht	Mrs. W. W. Rodgers
Mrs. Will M. Sparks	Mrs. Robert Kennedy	Mrs. Dr. Chas. Green
Mrs. Chas. Brown	Mrs. D. D. Dragoo	Mrs. W. E. Wagoner
Mrs. G. P. McCarty	Mrs. Albert L. Winship	Miss Marjorie Smith

Mr. R. C. Hall will be glad to call at any time for a free demonstration without obligation. Call us when in need of service.

EASY TERMS

THE MAUZY COMPANY

Indiana Briefs

Evansville — Charles Humphreys, 23 was fined \$200 and sentenced to 60 days on the State Farm when his statement that the grain alcohol said to have been found in his home was for his baby's bath, failed to take effect.

South Bend — A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, is the largest individual tax payer in the state, according to a report to the internal revenue office here.

Hartford City — E. F. Davis, Millgrove blacksmith, narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed his home when he awakened just as the bed in which he was sleeping caught fire.

Columbus — A boy, 12-years old, who is an inveterate cigarette smoker and admits drinking coffee to a excess, has promised Mrs. Rose Armstrong, county health nurse that he will reform.

Wheatland — Ray Hill, town marshal, had a portion of his ear bit off in a scuffle with Jim Taylor when he attempted to arrest Taylor on a charge of intoxication.

Decatur — An elimination spelling bee will be held in Decatur county again this year with the champion being chosen from the winners of matches throughout the country.

Sullivan — More than 1,200 marched in a religious parade at Dugger near her, with revival meetings in progress at five Protestant churches in the town.

Michigan City — Greater building gains than were recorded during 1922 are looked for in 1923, according to delegates to the convention of Associated Builders of Indiana in session here.

Frankfort — Jacob Metsker was excused from grand jury duty here where he appeared before Judge E. B. Stroup and declared his religious convictions were such that he did not believe in criminal prosecutions.

Gary — Playing chess by long distance telephone, six members of the Gary Commercial club chess team defeated team of South Bend players.

Lafayette — A gash which required ten stitches to close was cut in the throat of Betty Duff, when a sled Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Duff when a sled on which she was coasting ran into a thicket.

DeLAVAL

Cream Separator

Sold on Easy Terms.

\$2 Down \$2 per Week

Let it pay for itself.

If you have an old DeLaval, bring it in and have it made good as new.

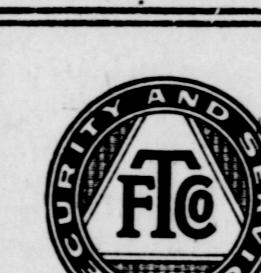
Gunn Haydon

Fresh Milk

Delivered to Any Home in Rushville Daily.

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STOP! If you are not enjoying the advantages of a 100% banking service, we invite you to call on us.

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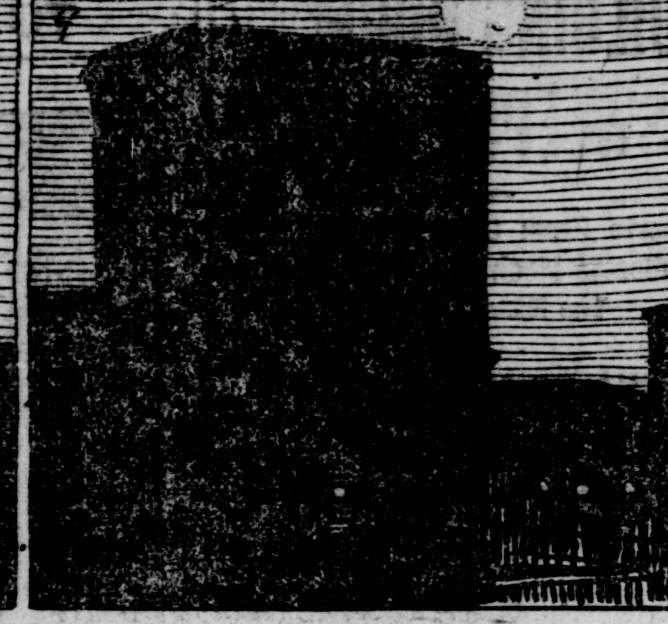
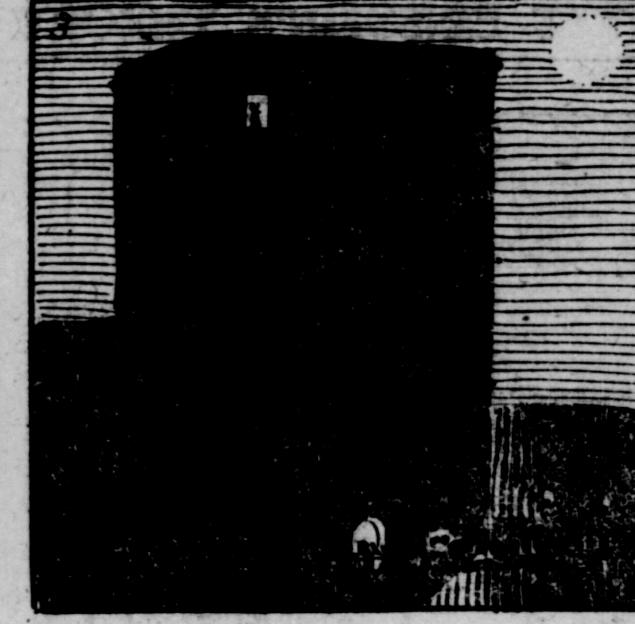
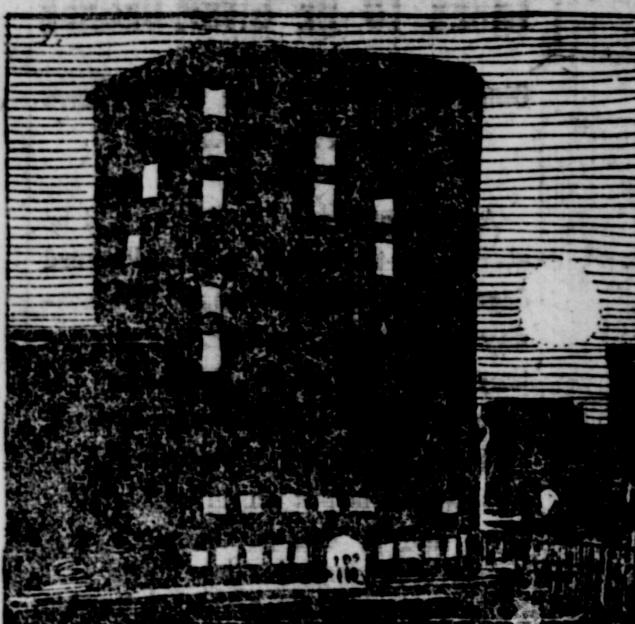
FRED A. CALDWELL
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UNDERTAKING

122 E. Second St.

PANT-O-MIME

By J. H. Striebel

"The Day is
Done"



MAY EXTEND OPEN SEASON FOR DUCKS

If Sufficient Number of Sportsmen
of State Wish Season Extended
Authorities Would Act

TO EXTEND IT 15 DAYS

Twenty Two States Now Have Same
Federal Open Seasons Regulating
Shooting as Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30—Federal migratory regulations will not permit shooting wild ducks and geese in the spring, although federal officials are willing to extend the season fifteen days from the present regulation, according to George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation commission, who is cooperating with officials in Washington to this end.

Recently Mr. Mannfeld was notified that if a sufficient number of sportsmen of Indiana wished the season extended, and would write the conservation department to that effect, federal authorities would act favorably on the recommendation. It was made plain at that time that the only change possible was a fifteen day extension of the open shooting period, and this would be taken off the opening date. In other words the regulation now makes it lawful to shoot wild ducks and geese from September 16 to and including December 31. The proposed change would open the lawful shooting season on October 1 and close it on January 16.

According to Mannfeld twenty-two states now have the same federal open seasons regulating the shooting similar to Indiana. In the southern states the last day for

TEMPLE OF MITRA EXCAVATED



KEystone View Co., New York
RUINS OF ROMAN CITY DISCOVERED ALONG DANUBE RIVER

The excavated Temple of Mitra, which Hungarian scientists claim belongs to the once well known Roman city called Aquinoum. Only a mass of ruins now remains of past splendor, and excavations being made tell vividly the story held intact for centuries. Aquinoum, on the Danube River, is near the Hungarian capital of Budapest. Over a thousand years ago the Magyars reached that river from the East and there established their capital "Buda". It was near there that the Roman city, a place of flourishing civilization existed until buried by some upheaval. Hungarian scientists are working feverishly now that some clues have been discovered and it will not be long before the entire city is excavated.

shooting these waterfowl is January 31, fifteen days later than in Indiana.

Under the treaty act with Canada both countries have agreed to permit no shooting from March 10 to September 1, which is the mating and breeding season of these birds. Duck hunters in Indiana who wish the season changed making it lawful only to shoot from October 1 to January 15, both dates inclusive, should write Mr. Mannfeld. Letters and petitions asking for other dates are of no avail, for they will not be considered by federal officials. Letters to be effective and which will receive consideration from federal officials should ask the date in Indiana be changed to read, "birds may be shot from October 1 to January 15." Federal officials have made it plain that requests for other dates will not be considered.

Proper Dressing Held Out As Panacea For Fat Women

Chicago, Jan. 30—Proper dressing in lieu of reducing exercises was recommended for fat women today by Rauph Moni instructor in women's dress designing at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

"Stout ladies by dressing correctly can look thinner and prettier—this is the shortest route to happiness," declared the fashion expert.

"The fat feminine figure for sheer looks cannot compete with the well-shaped slender woman," said Moni, "but the stout woman can dress herself in such a manner that the harsh lines of her figure are made illusive to the eye and perhaps attractive.

"She should always dress in loose garments, as the form fitting clothes emphasize her body lines. The loose hung skirt and dresses will eliminate to some extent the harsh lines and make her appearance slender."

"Texture and color of the dress a fat woman wears also determine largely how well she appears to others."

"A fat woman should wear thin dresses, as the heavy textures give the appearance of bulkiness. She should avoid bright colors and wear the more subdued shades. Green is one exception and fat women generally appear best in this color."

Fat ladies like all others, according to Moni, should wear corsets.

"Corsets keep down the hip line and develop the bust," he said. "The best looking women are those with shapely busts and practically no hip lines. Women who abandon corsets often lose their busts and develop hugh unsightly hips."

Long dresses look best on fat women, Moni declared. "There is grace in long dresses," he said.

"Dress trimmings should never appear on the hips or other conspicuous spots of the fat figure," Moni continued. "Ornaments should run perpendicular, and from the shoulders to the ankles—otherwise they accentuate the ugly parts of the stout female figure."

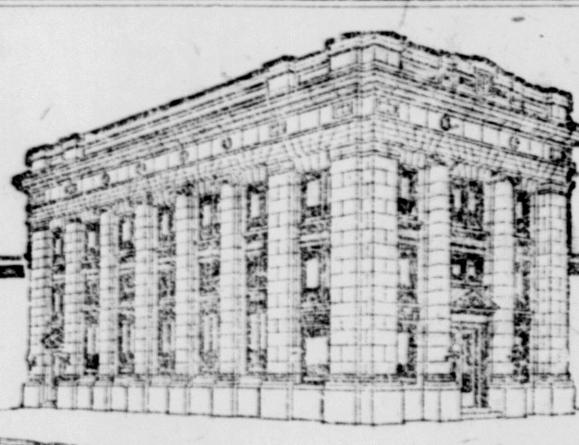
NOTICE

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold a rummage sale at Drakes Music Store Saturday Feb. 3rd. Ladies please send donations Friday afternoon.

2742
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The Peoples National Bank

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.



OF PERSONAL BENEFIT

The worth of this bank to you is found in the help and service it affords in safeguarding your money and enabling you to make the best use of it; extending to you careful and considerate attention; affording you every facility or means for money handling.

The Peoples National Bank

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pullets. Bradley strain. Mrs. Ray Brown. Phone 4135. 3L 27410

FOR SALE—200 single comb Rhode Island Red eggs for setting. Paul Kelso, 3 miles north of Arlington. 27312

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. White Wyandotte \$7.00 per hundred; \$5.00 per hundred when it is possible to return crates. One dollar per 15. Our flock this year is "the best ever" and headed with males from "The Frank Thomas Premium Strain", Hufford Brothers. 27313

FOR SALE—One brass bed, springs and mattress, 1 wicker davenport 6 feet long, 1 chaise lounge. Phone 1094. Grace Rainey. 27313

FOR SALE—One double safe in good condition. Phone 1367. 27313

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 912

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used lumber from sheds. Call at Case Mill. 27416

FOR SALE—"Violet Ray Renew Life" generator. Call 2454. 27016

FOR SALE—50 gallon steel drums suitable for gasoline or kerosene \$1.50. Mullins & Taylor Inc. 267112

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, good 6 roomed house, good out buildings, barn, good fence and well drained, overflowing well, on good pike, close to school and church. Possession first of March. James Ochiltree. Falmouth Ind. 26118

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS—Harry Adams and Edward Reed. All work guaranteed. Phone 3467. 27416

WANTED—Care of children of afternoons. Phone 2276. 27416

WANTED—Sewing, 1011 N. Morgan street, Phone 2328 2 rings. 27316

MONEY TO LOAN—Wanted to buy second mortgages on farms. Walter E. Smith. 273110

WANTED—Wall paper to clean, make it like new. Price very small. Work guaranteed. Phone 2176 or 1411. 27216

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, or can arrange for light house-keeping accommodations for couple without children. Mrs. Mollie Vance. 505 North Harrison street. Phone 2402. 269112

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDERS. 527 NORTH MORGAN STREET. PHONE 2294. 27216

FOUND, LOST, STOLEN

LOST—Opal ring two or three weeks ago. Finder phone 2247. 27313

NOTICE

After February 1, 1923, all Night Calls will be 50 Cents.

Ormes Taxi Co.

Real Estate For Sale

MONEY TO LOAN—Second mortgages on real estate. Walter E. Smith. 273110

Help Wanted

WANTED—Girl or lady to do house work for few weeks. 3 in family. Phone 1717 or 1954. 27312

WANTED—Waiter at once. Home Restaurant. 223 N. Morgan St. 27312

MONEY TO LOAN. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901

Farm Products

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. Phone 3129. 27015

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey Cow. Russell C. Six, Arlington phone. 27414

FOR SALE—Sheats, Cliff Brown. Carthage, Ind. Rushville and Carthage phones. 27414

MONEY TO LOAN. WALTER E. SMITH. 264112

FOR SALE—A shorthorn calf Phone 1475. 27313

FOR SALE—1 registered Belgian stallion. Charles Phillips, Arlington. 27213

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Mary Garrett White, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 13th day of February, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to them and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 22d day of January, 1923.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk

Jan 23-30-Feb 6 Rush Circuit Court.

Traction Company		
August 11, 1922		
PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE		
West Bound East Bound		
4:45	*2:30	5:55
6:08	3:38	6:57
7:33	*4:58	8:24
*8:13	6:23	*9:43
10:06	7:37	11:56
*11:17	9:20	10:09
1:23	10:59	12:55
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.		
* Dispatch		
* Limited		
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains		
* FREIGHT SERVICE		
West Bound—10:20 A. M. ex Sunday		
East Bound—6:15 A. M. ex Sunday		

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

BUILDING BOOM SWEEPS COUNTRY

Reports From Coast To Coast Indicates Much Activity Solving The Housing Question

WILL MEAN LOWER RENTS

Peak Of High Rents Is Believed To Have Been Reached. As Building Plans Go Forward

The crest of the high rent wave has been reached.

While these are only a few instances of actual decrease of rents, a coast-to-coast building boom is in progress which will eventually result in cutting housing costs.

The statements are based on a digest of dispatches to the United Press from all parts of the country. In some cities the realtors insist the increase in population will prevent a decrease and may even justify further boosts, but for the most part the tendency is downward.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The present building boom will no doubt affect rents, which are somewhat lower now because of the number of buildings available," according to Guerney and Overturf, Inc., realtors.

Portland, Ore.—C. G. Rohner, realtor, said large numbers of houses and flats are vacant, with rents 25 per cent lower than 18 months ago.

Chicago.—Tenants protective league looks for lower rents when leases expires next May.

Oklahoma City.—A. F. Bond, prominent realty dealer: "The increased number of houses and apartments will force rents to continue a downward trend."

Lincoln, Neb.—House rents are decreasing, but apartments are as high as ever.

Kansas City.—Rents are 20 per cent below the war high level, with a surplus of 200 to 300 apartments. A drop next October is expected.

New Orleans.—High class apartments underwent a slight rent reduction during the last year.

Atlanta.—The chamber of commerce said rents were going down generally.

Columbus, Ohio.—The building boom has stabilized rents and if it continues rents will come down is the opinion of R. C. Swieard, head of a big rental agency.

Other cities reported stabilization while others predicted further increases. Rents are about stationary in New York while housing is normal. No reductions are in sight in Philadelphia as the demand exceeds the supply according to the real estate board. Huston, New Orleans, Boston, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Detroit and Albany reported no decrease in sight, while Dallas, forecast even higher prices because of high building costs.

Denver landlords said rents could not come down until building costs did. Starting work on a \$10,000,000 Ford plant at St. Paul, with resultant influx of workers, bids fair to keep rents up there. High taxes and labor costs were advanced by Milwaukee landlords as reasons for not cutting. Springfield, Illinois doesn't expect reductions before next winter, but St. Louis realtors admitted the building boom if continued will bring down rents. Indianapolis saw no prospect of a decrease.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

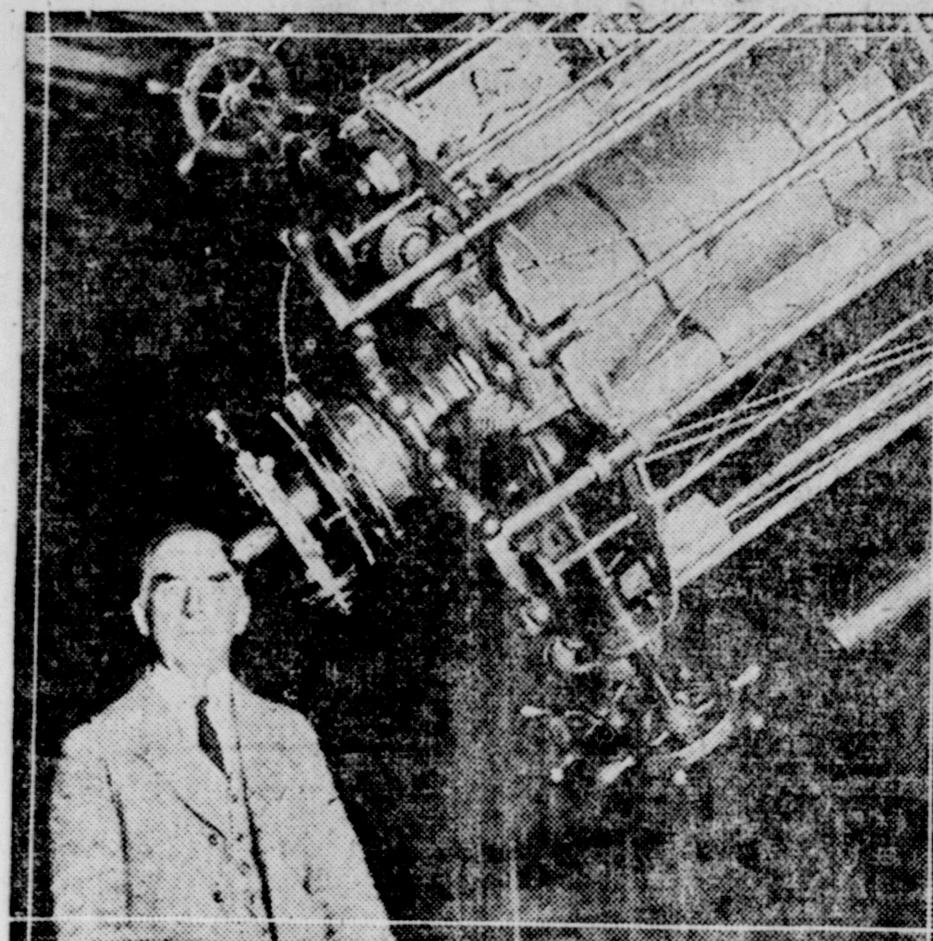
If I Could Design—

I would not take me long to tell people my ability. Maybe I could design women's clothes, costumes, hats, etc. Maybe it would be furniture or wall paper or the like.

But I'd let people know—what ever it happened to be—so that they could come to me for designs. I'd let The Daily Republican want Ads tell people that I had attractive designs for sale at attractive prices.



TO TEST EINSTEIN'S THEORY



EINSTEIN THEORY TO BE TESTED BY PROF. CAMPBELL, OF LICK OBSERVATORY

Photo shows Prof. W. W. Campbell, Director of the Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif., at his telescope—first photo of him to be taken since his recent return from the Australian observatory where he made telescopic photographs during the latest eclipse of the sun. He is now at work on the enlargements of these plates, which show the most distant stars in microscopic size. When this work is completed the enlargements will be subjected to a detailed and minute scientific examination which is expected to prove, or disprove, the correctness of Einstein's theory of relativity.

1950 COAL MINERS DIED DURING 1922

Actual Number of Accidents During Past Year Smaller But Percentage is Greater

MAJOR ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Powder Electricity and Haulage Accidents Showed a "Gratifying Reduction"

Washington, Jan. 23—Fatal accidents in coal mines, in the face of a five months shut down, due to the miners strike in the summer and the added precautions taken to prevent accidents, mounted to a total of 1950 in 1922, only 23 less than the previous year, the Bureau of Mines announced today.

The actual number of accidents for 1922 was only slightly smaller, but when compared in relation to the number of millions of tons of coal produced, the total reaches a greater percentage. "Major" accidents, where five or more miners are killed increased from 5 to 13, and the death total in these from 34 to 261, the figures showed.

George S. Rice, chief mining engineer, of the Bureau of Mines, said that "suggestions as to the proper precautions made by the Bureau and followed by the mine owners, seem not to abate the number of accidents," due to carelessness on the part of miners.

"Due to the natural inclinations of the miners, who are paid on a piece basis, to make as much as possible and waste as little time as possible in placing props under overhead obstructions, or in taking them out altogether," Rice stated, "little, if any, improvement has been shown in the records for the past several years in the number of accidents from this cause. The past year showed 786 deaths from falling rocks and coal."

Powder, electricity and haulage accidents showed a "gratifying reduction" in the past year, Rice stated. Only 1,091 deaths per million tons mined were caused from these three classes of accidents during the year.

COW WAS PART GOAT

Kendallville, Ind., Jan. 30—George Dow owned a cow with wonderful digestive organs and quantity of producing high grade milk. Recently the animal began losing weight and then quit giving milk and finally died.

A post mortem on the cow's stomach today by a veterinarian revealed several nails, and four pieces of baling wire. One piece of wire protruded through the stomach into the lung. The contents of the stomach worked through the channel made by the wire, forming a sack in the left lung, which gradually expanded until it filled the entire left lung.

EAGLES TO BUILD

Peru, Ind., Jan. 30—Peru Lodge Fraternal Order of Eagles, will begin erection of a \$75,000 lodge home here this spring and will extend an invitation for the 1924 convention.

MOVIES ARE INSULT TO HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

Rodolph Valentino Declares Trusts Are Purchasing Pictures As Matter Of Industry

INTERVIEWED AT HIS HOTEL

New York, Jan. 30—"Seventy-five per cent of the motion pictures shown today are a brazen insult to human intelligence. This is because the trusts are purchasing pictures as a matter of industry—not art—and are employing factory methods."

This is the answer of Rodolph Valentino, champion Shiek, to the question, "What's the matter with the movie?"

Valentino was interviewed at his hotel here where he is residing while temporarily out of films due to dispute with his producers.

"There are a few conscientious independent stars and producers such as D. W. Griffith, Doug and Mary, and Charlie Chaplin, who realize that pictures come in the field of art—or should," said Valentino.

The rest are a menace, trying to monopolize the theatres and commercialize art.

"The exhibitors are not to blame. In order to get a few really good pictures they are forced to sign up with the trusts for an entire year's output of eighty pictures and from thirty to thirty-five per cent are absolutely unusable."

ACCEPTS POSITION HERE

Gerald Brinkley of Indianapolis has accepted a position at the Norm Norris barber shop in this city.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS
3:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

THREE TO BE GIVEN DEGREE

Class to be Taken Into Odd Fellows Wednesday Evening

A class of three candidates will be started on their way to the advanced degrees of Odd Fellowship Wednesday evening in Franklin Lodge when they will receive the initiatory degree at the hands of the local staff. A large attendance is anticipated as this degree is put on in spectacular form and is one of the most impressive degrees in the order. Refreshments will be served following the work. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

The Royal Purple degree will be given in the Encampment next Friday evening with a class of five and refreshments will be served at that time.

New paraphanalia is being purchased, a committee representing the different branches of the order being in Anderson today for that purpose.

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to get permanent relief from constipation!

Freedom from constipation, mild or chronic, can be surely looked for if you will eat Kellogg's Bran every day! Two tablespoonsfuls are sufficient; for severe cases with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is nature's most wonderful food awaiting a chance to bring back your health. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.

Being cooked and crumbled, Kellogg's Bran is delicious in its nut-like flavor. It should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and hard to eat. Kellogg's Bran adds greatly to the pleasure of eating other hot or cold cereals. A popular way to serve Kellogg's Bran is to cook it with hot cereals. In preparation, add two tablespoonsfuls

You can drive constipation out of your family with Kellogg's Bran—and remove the cause of 90% of human illness! First-class hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.

Cars Overhauled For The Spring Service

Already we are beginning to see signs of spring and already your car is beginning to feel the need of the overhauling it has not had this season.

The longer you run it while it is "out of sorts" the sooner you will have to "dig down" for a new one.

Talk to us about it now. Talking may prevent heavier paying later.

W. E. BOWEN, Automotive Service

306 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 1364

Every Day, In Every Way, Our Customers

are feeling Happier. We pride ourselves in our sewed soles, men's and women's.

Soles Vulcanized on Rubber Boots.

WE CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1483

Coming to Rushville

The remarkable new film—

The Story of An Automobile

Here's a story of gripping interest with all the thrills of an actual trip through a great automobile plant.

You are invited to see it, as our guests.

Come—and bring the family.

To be shown at

GRAHAM ANNEX

Wednesday, Jan. 31st

Showing in afternoon for benefit of Schools, and at 7:30 for the public.

It will be a revelation to those who have never witnessed the many fascinating operations that enter into the manufacture of the motor car. And the camera has caught details that the eye would miss.

You see the raw materials enter, see them converted into the finished units and added in proper order to the ever-moving assembly line and finally the completed car driven away under its own power.

The picture was produced under the direction of the United States department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Studebaker Corporation and will be shown in all parts of the world. See it and you will realize why the representatives of fourteen nations, upon viewing the film in Washington, requested that it be exhibited in their respective countries.

C. P. Van Camp

At Oneal Bros.

South Main Street

LIVESTOCK
POULTRY
FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read." CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

SPECIAL FARM SECTION.

Rushville, Indiana, Tuesday Evening, January 30, 1923

TEN PAGES

The Daily Republican

Live News of the Production,
Educational and Social Activities
of Rural Rush County.

EVERYTHING SET FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Preparations Complete for Display
of Corn and Awarding of \$385
in Cash Prizes

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Charles E. Watkins of Muncie and
Charles J. Patterson of Tipton to
speak Second Day

Preparations have been completed
for the annual Rush county corn
show which will be held in the court
house Thursday and Friday of this
week, when cash prizes aggregating
\$385, and three silver cups valued
at \$80, will be awarded as prizes.

C. E. Troyer of LaFontaine, Wa-
bush county, Indiana corn king two
years ago, will pass on the corn entered
in the competition and place the ribbons.

A well balanced program has also
been prepared, including addresses by
Charles J. Patterson of Tipton and
Charles E. Watkins of Muncie. Both are well known to Rush county
farmers, having spoken at public
meetings in this county on other occasions.

Mr. Patterson will speak on the
morning program, which begins at
ten o'clock, and Mr. Watkins will be
the speaker at the afternoon program,
which will start at one o'clock. Musical and other entertaining features
are being prepared for the morning and afternoon meetings, on
Friday, which will be held in the court
house assembly room.

The first day will be devoted to
the inspection and judging of the
corn. The rules provide that corn
contesting for any of the prizes must
be in place by ten o'clock on the
morning of the first day.

There will be four classes in the
show this year, instead of three,
the professional class having been
added, which opens competition to
any corn grower. Corn raisers from
outside the county have been excluded
in the past, but the promoters of the
show were unanimous in the view
that Rush county farmers should not
fear outside competition and should
test their product with the best that
is grown.

The cash prizes in the professional
class amount to \$81.00, the class
being divided into three sections—
\$30 in the division for ten ears of
yellow corn, \$30 in the division for
ten ears of white corn and \$21 in
the single ear class, any color.

The county class, offering \$114.00
in cash prizes, is divided into six
classes, two for yellow corn, two for
white and two for mixed, with each
of these subdivided for the ten-ear
and the single ear display.

Two sweepstakes silver cups are
offered in this class, both of which
are competed for annually. The \$50.00
cup goes to the farmer showing
the best ten ears of any color and
the \$25.00 cup goes to the farmer
producing the best single ear, any
color, in the county.

Certain restrictions are thrown
about the exhibitors in the township
classes, one of which is that no farmer
who has won a first prize in previous
county shows will be eligible to compete.
For each township, \$10.00 in cash
prizes will be awarded, for ten ears, any
color, and a single ear, any color.

The junior classes will be open to
boys and girls of Rush county under
eighteen years of age and are divided
into three sections—ten ears of
yellow, ten ears of white and single
ear, any color. The prizes in these
classes amount to \$80.00. In addition
there was added this year a \$15 cup
as a sweepstakes prize, to be com-
peted for annually, which will be
peted for annually, which will be

Frosting For Walnut Cakes

Dissolve 1 cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup
water over fire, add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon
cream of tartar and boil until it
forms a soft ball when tried in cold
water, or reaches 238 F. Pour onto
the beaten whites of 2 eggs, pouring
in a steady stream and very slowly,
adding while beating 1 teaspoon
lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Beat until thick enough to spread.
Place half a walnut on each cake.

Orange Township
Institute Feb. 3

The program and premium list for
Orange township institute and corn
show, which will be held at Moscow
Saturday, February 3, was an-
nounced today. The speakers will be
Mrs. R. A. Ogg of Green castle and
R. L. Thompson of Topeka, each of
whom will deliver two addresses
during the day.

This will be the last township in-
stitute in the county this winter, the
next to the last one being scheduled
for Anderson township at Milroy
Wednesday.

The corn show will be open to ex-
hibitors from Anderson and Orange
township, Rush county, and Liberty
township, Shelby county. Professional
and winning exhibits in the county
corn show are barred.

The program and premium list is
as follows:

Morning Session 10:00

Music
Invocation.

Music
"Marketing Farm Products"—R. L.
Thompson, Topeka.

Music
"The Art of Getting Things Done"—
Mrs. Ogg.

Music
Appointment of Committees.

Afternoon Session 1:00

Report of Committees and Election
of Officers.

Music
Reading minutes of last meeting.

Recitation.

"The Use and Abuse of Dress"—
Mrs. Ogg.

Music
Reading.

"Visions of the New Agriculture"—
R. L. Thompson.

CORN SHOW

Adults Class

10 Ears yellow—1st. \$1.25 Mdse.;
2nd., 75c; 3rd. 50c.

Continued on page four

TRUCKMEN FAIL TO ORDER STOCK FED

Rush County Farm Bureau Gets Re-
port on Neglect of Men Who Haul
Animals to Indianapolis

METHOD THAT IS FOLLOWED

Truckman's Responsibility Consists
in Delivering Stock to Firm Des-
ignated by Owner

The local farmers association has
received reports from other sections
of the state to the effect that some
truck drivers are failing to order
stock fed in the truck department of
the Indianapolis yards, especially
when the shipment is consigned to
farmers cooperative commission firm.

It is not known whether there has
been cases of this kind in this country,
but the farmers organization points
out that in the truck division
no hogs are fed unless a feeding order
is given by the driver. When the
truck driver delivers a truck of stock
to the Indianapolis market, he has
the responsibility of consigning
the shipment to the firm designated
by the owner of the stock, then he
must sign his name on the bill and
personally indicate on a blank
whether or not the stock is to be
fed.

These memorandum sheets are
signed in triplicate, one copy being
retained by the driver, one going to
the commission firm to which the
stock is consigned and the other to
the stock yards company. The Pro-
ducers commission firm keeps these
on file, so that any farmer who
orders the driver to give feeding
instructions and finds later that his
stock was not fed can go to these
files and find out whether or not the
driver gave a feeding order.

An official of the farmers' organiza-
tion stated today that the farmer
was of the opinion that he furnished
the business of the truckmen and
that it was up to the truck
driver to carry out the instructions
of the farmer as to where the stock
is to be consigned and in regard to
the matter of feeding.

MAKE SURVEY OF SOY BEAN CROP

Indications Are That Rush County
Will at Least Maintain its Pres-
ent Acreage This Year

TO SOW MORE BEANS AND CORN

Looks as if Farmer Will Have to
Turn to Soy Beans for Home-
grown Protein to Raise Hogs

A preliminary survey of the soy
bean situation in the county indicates
that Rush county will at least
maintain its present acreage of soy
beans this year, with a likely in-
crease in acreage of beans planted
with corn. Reports have been re-
ceived from 24 farmers who grew
soy beans last year and these re-
ports show that these farmers are
sticking to the crop and will plant
a total of 186 acres of beans alone,
compared with 187 acres last year,
with a loss of only one acre. Acre-
age of beans with corn in the twenty-four
farms shows a net gain of 169 acres, with a total acreage of
the companion crop of 501 acres.

None of the men reporting will go
back on beans entirely, and only two
who planted beans alone last year
are not doing so this year. One of
these men says that he will not try
them alone as a grain crop because
of the difficulty of getting them
threshed, and the other man is drop-
ping out on account of encountering
trouble with weeds in his beans
which were drilled solid.

A number of farmers who grew
beans last year for the first time,
and drilled the crop solid, had trouble
with weeds. Farmers who are ex-
perienced in the growing of this crop
say that the weed problem can be
solved by cultivation. A great num-
ber gave no cultivation whatever to
their beans, and in cases where the
soil was naturally foul with weeds,
trouble with weeds was experienced.

It seems that farmers have been
too "chicken hearted" in handling
the cultivation, for experienced bean
growers say that it is hard to dam-
age the crop after it gets up and
produces two or three leaves, by
vigorous cultivation, and they re-
commend harrowing with a spike-
tooth harrow or cultivation with a
rotary hoe. Two or three cultivations
are usually sufficient to keep weeds
under control until the crop gets up
so as to crowd the weeds out.

It is true that some difficulty was
experienced last year in some local-
ties in getting the crop threshed, but
some farmers are of the opinion that
the crop has come to stay and that
eventually this difficulty will be over-
come as acreage increases.

One of the mistakes made in
handling the crop last year was
waiting until the crop was too far
matured before cutting. This caused
the shattering out of some of the
beans and also resulted in more diffi-
culty in cutting, because the stocks
became hard and dry. If the major-
ity of the beans in the county had
been cut ten days or two weeks earlier
last year, less difficulty along
this line would have been exper-
ienced.

With the price of tankage and
other high protein supplemental
feeds sky high and with little hope
of prices declining materially, espe-
cially tankage prices, it looks as if
the Rush county farmer is going to
have to turn to soy beans for home-
grown protein if he is going to grow
hogs economically. The more hogs
raised, the greater is going to be the
demand for tankage, so the price
of this feed is bound to remain high.
At the present time there is enough
tankage, fish meal and milk produced
to feed out only approximately one-
third of the hogs raised. What are
the farmers who grow the other
two-thirds going to do for a protein
feed to feed with their corn?

It cannot be denied that there is
a place for the soy bean on many
farms of the county. This is true not
from theory, but because good farmers
have found it to be a fact. Good
reports are coming into the farm
bureau office from farmers who are
feeding beans in place of tankage,
especially where the mineral mixture
is fed in combination with the beans.

Continued on Page Four

FARM EXHIBIT IS TO BE HELD SOON

Mid-Winter Exposition For Indiana
Farmers Will Be Given February
19-24 At Indianapolis

IN STATE FAIR BUILDING

Purpose Is To Bring Closer Relations
Between Producer Of Raw Ma-
terial And Manufacturer

A mid-winter exposition for In-
diana farmers, sponsored jointly by
the Indiana State Board of Agriculture
and the Indiana Federation of Farmers'
Association will be held ground
February 19-24. The an-
Indianapolis at the state fair
nouncement is made by William M.
Jones of Fairmount, treasurer of the
Indiana state board of agriculture.

The manufacturers' building will be
transformed into a typical farm
scene with a farmhouse built in the
center of the exhibition hall. About
37,000 square feet of exhibition
space will be occupied by leading
manufacturers throughout the entire
country. Educational exhibits that
have to do with practical home de-
coration; tractor schools of instruc-
tion; demonstrations by seed ex-
perts and the display of farming im-
plements and equipment of every
kind will go to make up the exhibit,
Mr. Jones said.

"The exposition has been planned,"
Mr. Jones said, "to bring into closer
contract the producer of raw ma-
terials and the persons who man-
ufacture them and to promote a bet-
ter understanding of the readjust-
ment of prices recently made by the
industries that produce the actual
necessities for the farmer not only in
his agricultural business but in his
home. Many of the exhibitors will
demonstrate more economical and
better methods of farm equipment."

"This is the time when the farmers
are getting ready to make their
purchases whether they be im-
plements, fertilizers, stock feeds, dis-
infectants or other various and sundry
articles used about the farm. The manufacturers are planning their
year's sales. We believe that the
present exposition will aid the farmer
to formulate his ideas as to what he
is going to need, and will aid the
manufacturer in learning the real
requirements of farm people."

The committee in charge of ar-
rangements for the exposition in-
cludes all members of the Indiana
state board of agriculture among
whom are Thomas Grant, of Lowell,
Indiana, president of the board; S.
W. Taylor, Boonville, vice-president,
and I. Newt. Brown, Franklin, secre-
tary, and William H. Settle of Pet-
roleum, president, and Perry H.
Crane of Lebanon, general secretary
of the farmer's federation.

Throughout the week musical en-
tertainment will be provided for all
visitors both afternoon and evening,
Mr. Jones said, and all farmers and
their wives will be admitted free.
Tickets of admission may be ob-
tained from the board of agriculture
by every farmers' organization in
the state, be every county agent or
fair association.

"While the responsibility of the
farmers' exposition lies with the
Indiana state board of agriculture,
the Indiana Federation of farmers'
associations is anxious to bring to
the attention of its membership the
importance of such an exposition,"
Mr. Crane said. "We are all inter-
ested in new appliances and if we
continue to farm there are certain
things we must continue to buy.
Through this exhibit we can see
farming apparatus and implements
designed to give the services re-
quired in the most efficient manner."
Mr. Crane said that a news letter
calling attention to the exposition
and the manner of obtaining tickets
will be sent to each of the 900 town-
ship organizations in the state and in
this manner at least 100,000 farmers
will be made acquainted with the
exposition plans.

Nut Pumpkin Pie

Use any preferred recipe for
pumpkin pie. When ready to serve
cover with whipped cream sweetened
and flavored with vanilla, then
sprinkle generously with chopped
peanuts or any preferred nuts.

DOZEN OR MORE SIGN IN TON-LITTER CLUB

By End of Week, it is Expected En-
rollment Will Reach at Least 25
or 30 Members

SATURDAY WILL BE LAST DAY

A dozen or more Rush County farm-
ers have already signed up as con-
testants in the Ton-litter Club, and
by the end of the present week it is
expected that the number enrolled
will reach 25 or 30 members.

This project is conducted under
the auspices of the Indiana Liv-
estock Breeders Association, cooper-
ating with local agencies and the
county agent's office. The state orga-
nization awards a gold medal to the
member who succeeds in pro-
ducing a 2000-pound litter at the
age of six months, a silver medal for
an 1800-pound litter, and for a 1600-pound litter a bronze medal.

Besides the medals there will be
a special county trophy, in the form
of a silver cup, awarded to the
member who produces the greatest
amount of pork per sow. This hand-
some cup will be well worth going
after and is bound to add to the in-
terest and keenness of the competition.

The ton-litter work is in harmony
with the swine extension work which
will be carried on in the county this
season, the main phase of which is
along the line of management of the
brood sow and litter to reduce loss
of young pigs. In this connection a
number of demonstrations in swine
sanitation are being carried out, the
details of which will be announced
later.

Saturday of this week is the last
day on which members can enroll in
the ton-litter club. The county agent
will be glad to furnish information
regarding the work to those interested.

INDIANA FARMS GO ON SHARE BASIS

Renting For Cash Method That Is
Rapidly Disappearing, Agricul-
tural Survey Shows

BOONE COUNTY AN EXAMPLE

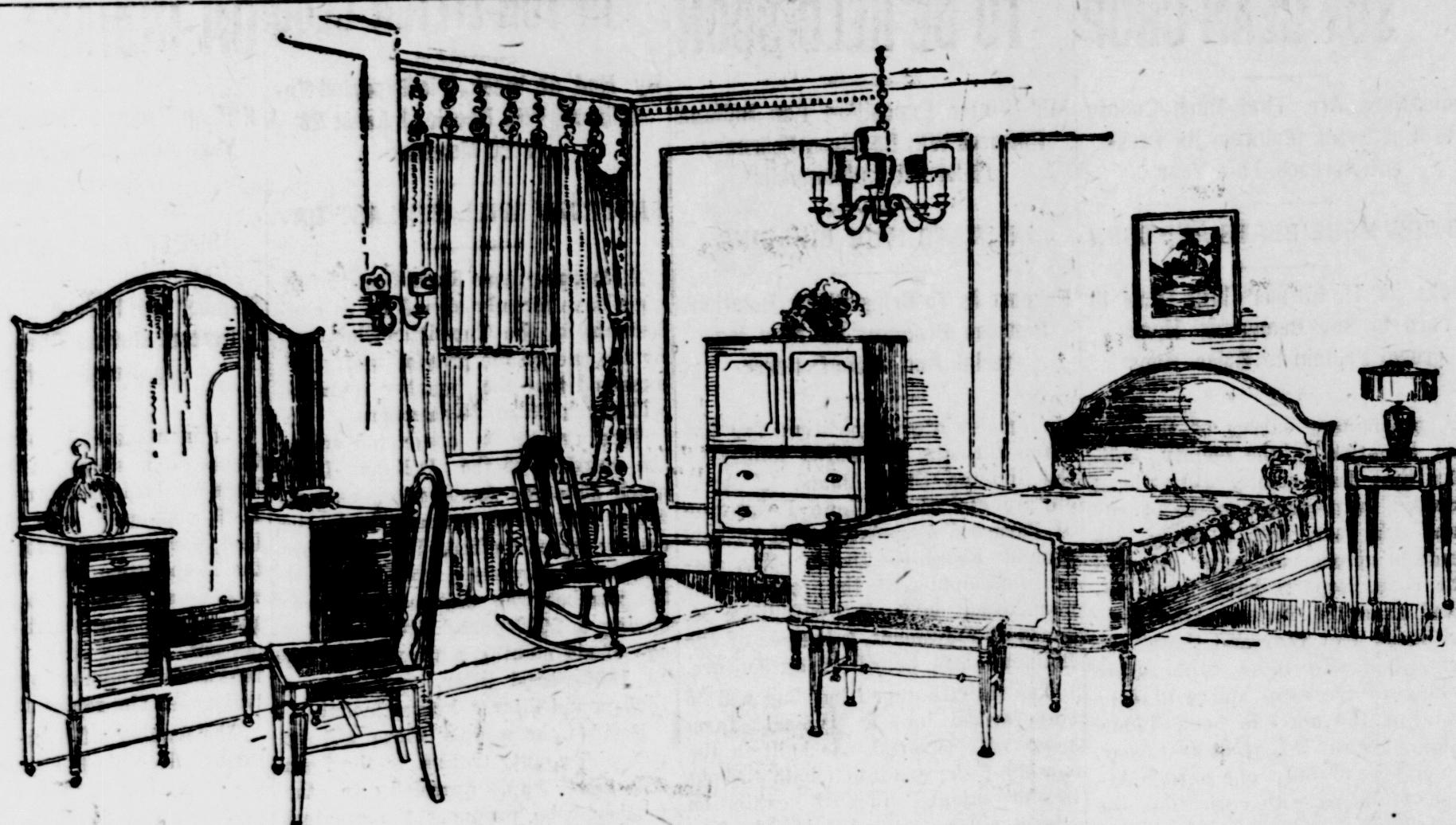
Much Of Pressimism Among Indiana
Farmers That Prevailed 18
Months Ago Has Gone

Rapid change from a cash-rent to
a share basis of operating farms has
occurred in central Indiana during the
last two years, a recent survey made
by the United States Department of
Agriculture shows. In Clinton
County 87 farms were reported as
renting for

FREE! FREE!

We are going to give one \$5.00 Electric Abrasive Grindstone, an article without which no home is complete, to every party making a purchase amounting to \$50.00 or more.

Rush County Agents for
**White Sewing
Machines**
See Our Display



Worth While Values in Bedroom Furniture

You can make your Bedroom one of the most attractive rooms in the house if you so desire. Here are several ways of doing it: Several beautiful Bedroom suites, expertly made and reasonably

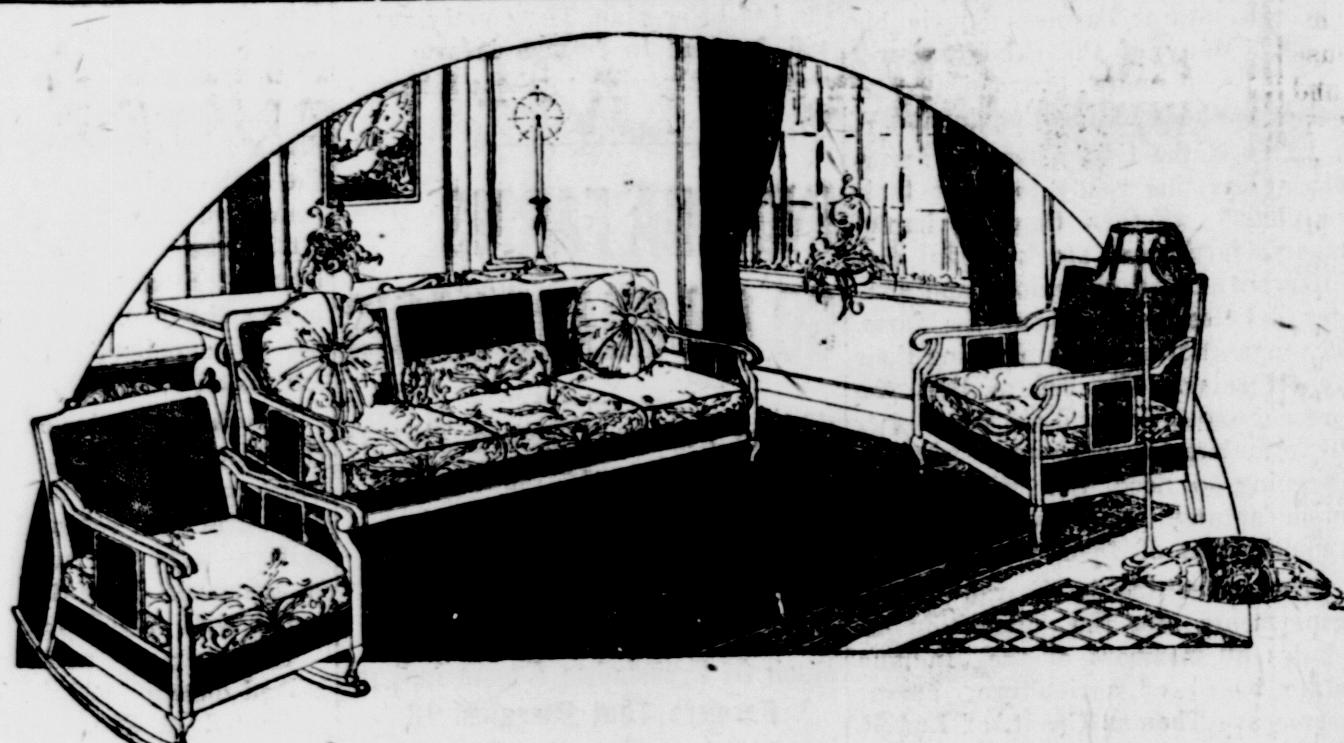
priced. It isn't always possible to get this quality furniture at these prices but it is possible now during our Anniversary Sale. Here are some values which indicate the exceptional nature of this event.

Special Walnut, consisting of bow -foot bed, vanity dresser and chifferette, a \$200.00 value at **\$142.50**

Italian Oak Suite, large dresser, chiffonier, bow -foot bed and rocker **\$109.50**

Something nice in Two-tone Walnut up-to-the-minute design, four pieces, bed, vanity dresser, chiffonier and stool at **\$159.50**

Splendid values in matched suites, ranging in price from **\$68.50 to \$275.00**



Good Looking, Substantial and Comfortable

Those are qualities one expects to find in Living Room furniture and this suite isn't going to disappoint you.

figured velour seats. They're going to find this furniture just as comfortable as it is attractive.

Everybody who sees it is going to like it—they're going to like the combination cane and mahogany frame and the rich blue and grey

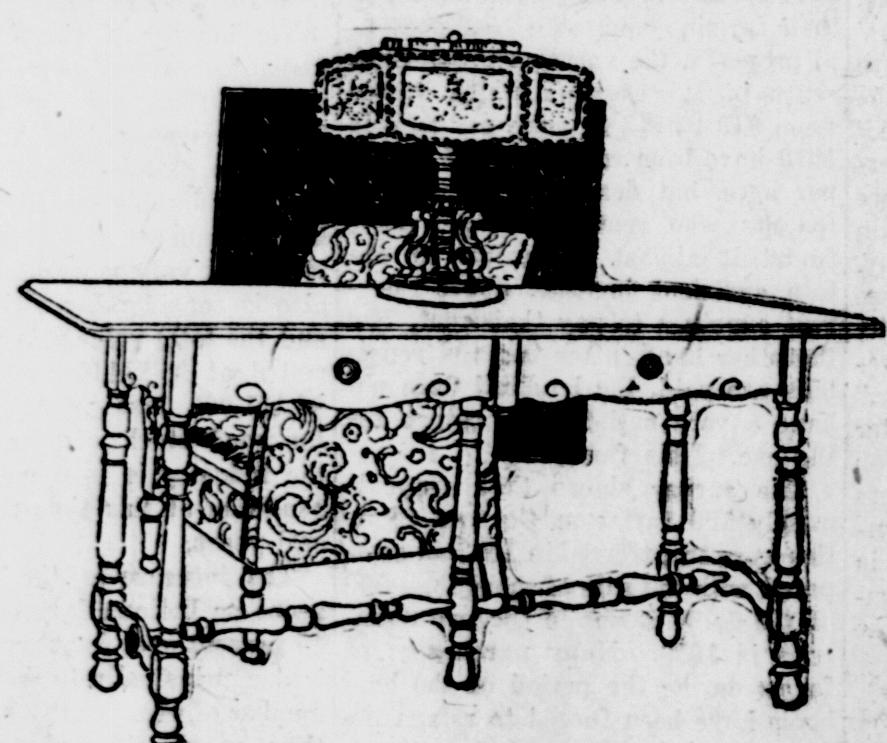
The seats are deep and roomy—the springs give readily to your weight. There's a lifetime of pleasure and wear for you in this suite. The price, too, will please you.

Three Pieces — a \$177.50 value for \$139.50

Solid Mahogany Three-Piece Suite, covered in taupe and rose mohair, a \$310.00 value at **\$251.50**

Cane Bed-Davenport Suites, priced special at from **\$121.50 to \$161.50**

An Ideal Living Room



Davenport Tables SPECIAL

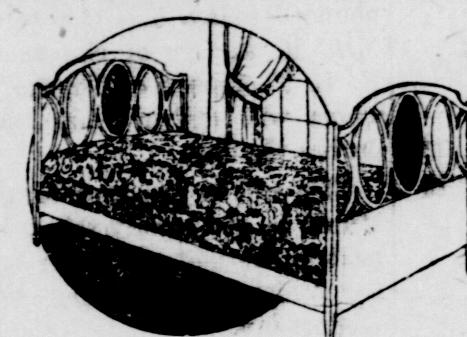
Be sure and see our display of Davenport and Library Tables, one in brown mahogany, good design. \$22.50 value at

\$17.50

FIRST ANNIV

10 Big Days---Beginning Feb

IN the face of a rising market in our line, the greatest furniture and rug events in t get replacement values and base our prices



FINE DAY BEDS

At Reduced Prices

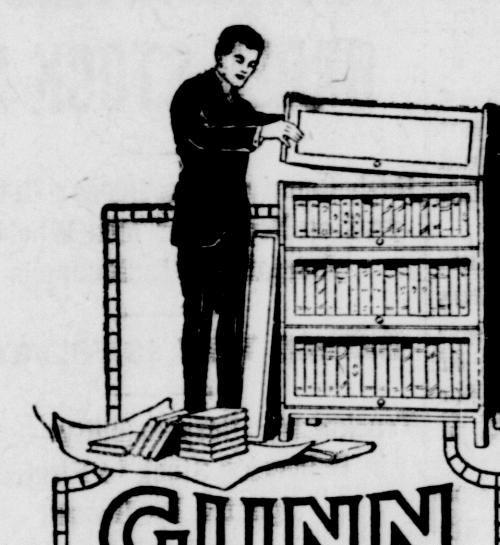
Day Beds are no longer confined to the bedroom only. You find them in living rooms, libraries and other rooms. They're just as comfortable as beds but much more attractive looking. Very specially priced at

\$29.50 and \$39.50



Our New Spring Line of Whitney Baby Carriages and Strollers has arrived

One Special Stroller in all new finishes, priced at **\$23.50**
Reed Carriages, full size, all finishes **\$29.50**
Light Weight Carriage, a dandy at **\$19.50**



GUNN

Add another section as your library demands. Gunn Sectional Bookcases are standard the world over. Let us explain the exclusive features. You will not be obliged to buy.

Gunn Sectional Bookcases

In all finishes, one pattern in brown mahogany, including base, top and four sections, a fine value for

\$29.50

SALE SPECIALS

FERNERIES
BIRD CAGES
MEDICINE CABINETS
BABY BEDS
SPRINGS
FOOT STOOLS
DINING TABLES
ODD DINERS
KITCHEN TABLES

BUY YOUR R
We wil

\$78.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$83.50 Axminster 9x12
\$79.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$59.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$53.50 Aminster 11-3x
\$110.00 Wilton 9x12
\$63.50 Wilton 9x12
\$57.50 Axminster 9x12

8 - 3x10 - 6 Rue
Congoleum, Waltona,

SPJ

TODD

HOME FURNISHER

114 EAST SECOND ST.

LAYING PULLETS NEED ABUNDANCE OF GRAIN

Laying pullets need an abundance of grain in cold weather to keep the body warm and maintain the small surplus of fat needed by all good layers, states Professor A. G. Phillips of the Purdue University Poultry Department.

A higher percentage of grain should be fed from October to January, slightly less from January to March and a normal ration in the spring. This enables pullets to keep up the body weight and still produce eggs. Most pullets that were early hatched properly matured and ready to lay in the winter fell down on the job when cold weather hit them, because they were too thin.

Sauce For Walnut Pudding

Boil 1 cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water until it spins a thread or to 232 degrees. Pour this over the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, stir quickly and set aside to cool, stirring occasionally. Just before serving add 1 teaspoon vanilla and stir in 2 cups whipped cream.

WEEKLY STORE NEWS
From ALLEN'S

We buy all kinds of country meats and lard. Our output is so large the we never get overstocked on these goods and you are always sure of finding a market at our store.

Loyalty flour is gaining new friends every day. Folks are finding it to be the best general purpose flour they have ever used. At the Noble Township Farmers Institute Mrs. Bert Heaton took first prize with bread baked from the first sack of LOYALTY she had bought. If you still have the check mailed you by the Newton Milling Co., it is still good for 15c on the purchase of one 24 pound bag of LOYALTY.

We still have a number of bargains left on our bargain table. It will pay you to look it over as you may find an article that is just what you want at a greatly reduced price.

The price of many food articles is steadily advancing. We can see no reason for the advance on some things but nevertheless they are advancing and you make no mistake in buying supplies for the next few months.

Do you notice our fruit display as you pass by. We buy no second class goods; the local dealers know that we demand the best and still we ask no more than many stores ask for second grade goods.

Oak Grove Butter, pound	56c
Churngold Oleo, pbund	32c
Good Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs.	25c
Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes per pound	6c
Fancy Cranberries, 2 pounds	25c
Fancy Apples, several varieties—3 lbs., 4 lbs. and 5 lbs.	25c
Good Light Bacon, machine sliced, pound	25c
Square Deal Bacon, pound	21c
Fresh Oysters, solid pack, Pints	.35c; quarts, .65c
Pure Fruit Jelly, your choice of several flavors, medium size	.15c; large size .22c
Jersey Corn Flakes, large size	.11c; small size .8c
Jersey Rolled Oats, 2 pkgs.	15c

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer
Phone 1420



Myriads of Charming

SPRING HATS

THE very loveliness of our New Spring Hats makes it difficult—there are so many delightful models that one is at a loss to choose.

The vogue is sufficiently flexible to suit every type and preference and the many charming, new ideas are bound to please.

Dixon's Millinery Store

Poultrymen have learned to feed mash during the last few years but it must not be depended upon as much in the winter as the summer. Most pullets suffer in winter from too little grain in proportion to the mash, rather than too much. Full details for feeding laying hens are given in Purdue Experiment Station Bulletin No. 101.

RATE COMPLAINTS TO BE ARBITRATED

Livestock Producers Submit Rate Difficulties to Agricultural Department for Adjustment

TWO ARBITRATORS NAMED

G. N. Dagger and Howard M. Gore to Make Recommendations Which Will be Agreed to and Followed

The complaint of unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory commission charges filed before the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture by various live-stock producers' organizations against the commission market agencies, members of live-stock exchanges, at a number of the large central markets is to be handled by arbitration instead of the usual formal hearings. This informal or referee method has been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, and G. N. Dagger and Howard M. Gore of the Packers and Stockyards Administration will act as arbitrators to study the situation and make recommendations which the representatives of the producers and the live-stock exchanges have agreed to accept and follow out.

The producers' organizations' filed the complaint July 25, 1922, but before dates for formal hearings were set the patrons and commission men at the several markets began to negotiate for some plan for friendly settlement. Stipulations were soon drawn up, and so far agreements have been signed by the producers, and the commission agencies at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, and Chicago. It is expected that similar stipulations will be signed soon by the agencies at Ft. Worth, Texas, and Portland, Oregon, and the producers.

This friendly method of ironing out differences that have arisen between the live-stock producers and live-stock exchanges is pleasing to Secretary Wallace, who says that it was the intention of Congress that such matters be disposed of in this way whenever possible, as was made plain by the statement of the Committee on Agriculture of the House in reporting out the Packers and Stockyards bill, when it said that "it is believed that the mere existence of a Federal law on the subject will in most cases make it possible for the Secretary through a representative, to adjust the complaints of shippers and purchasers, without the necessity of resorting to the formal procedure contained in this title of the bill."

The action of the live-stock exchanges at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Paul in submitting their charges to two arbitrators that are connected with the Packers and Stockyards Administration is extremely gratifying," said the Secretary. "In so doing they have waived their right of appeal and review by the courts given the by the statute. This manifestation of faith in the personnel of the Department of Agriculture shows that the new control act is being administered in a constructive way. The livestock exchanges have fearlessly cast aside their legal rights and propose to allow two men not connected with the commission business to fix their rates and charges on any basis which to the arbitrators may be deemed just and proper."

By this informal procedure it is expected that satisfactory adjustments will be obtained and that at the same time harmony and goodwill preserved among the various parts of the live-stock industry. The arbitrators have stated that a full opportunity will be given to all interested parties to be heard in an informal public hearing, the time of which will be announced later. At the same time they will make a thorough investigation and endeavor to secure all material facts bearing upon the character of the service rendered by the commission man and the cost as well as the value of rendering that service.

The complaint against the commission agencies was made by the American National Livestock Association, the National Wood Growers' Association, and 13 other live-stock producers' organizations.

TRAINMEN ADDED

Plymouth, Ind., Jan. 27.—Increases are being made in train and engine forces on the Ft. Wayne divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad between Chicago and Ft. Wayne. Twenty freight firemen and eight yard firemen as well as many breakmen have been employed by the company recently.

DAIRY COURSE TO CLOSE ON MARCH 9

Purdue Course is Planned to Meet Needs and Suit Convenience of Busy Creamery Operator

WORK VERY PRACTICAL

Laboratory Practice in Butter and Ice Cream Making are Carried on in University Laboratories

The Purdue University Winter course in Dairy Manufacturing commenced last week and will continue until March 9. This course of eight weeks is planned to meet the needs and suit the convenience of the busy creamery operator and helper and is useful to men who wish to take up Dairy Manufacturing work or men who have had Creamery and Ice Cream or City Milk Plant experience in assisting them in filling positions requiring more responsibility than those they are now holding. The work is very practical and is outlined so that the student may get the greatest benefit from his work at the University in this short time.

A large part of the theoretical work is eliminated and a great deal of emphasis is placed on the practical side in Dairy Manufacturing. There has always been a shortage of trained men for positions which have been open in Dairy Manufacturing work.

The course is given during the slack season of the Dairy Manufacturing plants and is finished early enough to allow the student time to secure employment during the busy season of the year when men with

this kind of training are in greatest demand.

Laboratory practice in butter and ice cream making are carried on in the University Creamery and other laboratories of the department. The Purdue Creamery is operated on a commercial basis the year round and is amply equipped for giving this kind of instruction. The following subjects are taken up in the course:

(1) Creamery buttermaking and Factory Management. Four lectures and eight laboratory hours per week.

(2) Farm Dairying. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(3) Creamery Machinery and Repairs. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(4) Ice Cream Making. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(5) Testing Milk and Its Products. Two lectures and four laboratory hours per week.

(6) Market-Milk and Cheese. Three lecture hours per week.

(7) Dairy Bacteriology. Two lecture hours per week.

All applicants for this winter course must be at least eighteen years of age and should have had a common school education. A High school course is not required.

The total cost of the course should not exceed \$130 and this includes room, board, books and other incidental expenses.

An appropriate certificate will be granted students completing the course.

For additional information, address Dean J. H. Skinner of the Purdue School of Agriculture, Lafayette, Indiana.

GIVE FLAGS TO SCHOOLS

Muncie Ind., Jan. 30—The American flag will fly over every school building in Muncie in the future. The Junior Order of Mechanics presented a flag to each school.

"SATISFIED"

Rush county is the durndest place Fer feedin' hogs and raisin' corn. You never have to make a face, Or whine, or even look ferlorn. No matter how the weather blows, How hard it rains, nor how it snows.

'Bout all you have to do is wait Till the sun comes out—ain't too late

No matter when you do the sowin' Jest can't keep the corn from growin'.

Rush county corn looks good to me.

I'm as satisfied as I can be.

For Hogs you never seen the like,

Rush county has the whole world beat.

They work long days and never strike.

An' all they want is what they eat.

And when the farmer needs some dough

Hogs are the ones that pull him through.

An' ever' time you go to town Can't count the loads, you pass around.

They pay his bills from day to day And never have a word to say.

Rush county hogs are good to see,

I'm as satisfied as I can be.

The Big Type, Poland China Swine Fer Rush county farms—they fill the bill;

They leave all other Breeds, behin'

The American hog, without a frill.

They make more pounds fer what they eat

And stand up better on their feet.

If you're in debt, the length of a rail,

Just grab a Poland sow by the tail,

Hold on tight if it makes you sweat

An' she'll pull you out, you bet.

Rush county is the home for me,

I'm as satisfied as I can be.

—AL JAY

Childs
GROCERY STORES

MAIN STREET RUSHVILLE

Clean, Bright, Up-to-Date Money Saving Stores

FINE WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 7¹/₂ lb.

CHOICE BLUE ROSE RICE 5¹/₂ lb.

Large Package CHIPSO Washing Powder 23c Pkg

LEAN STRIPS BACON 23c lb.

Kirk's Flake SOAP 4c cake

3 Packages White Pearl MACARONI 25c

OUR VERY BEST

Sliced

BACON

1 lb. Pkg. $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Pkg.

39c 20c

OUR VERY BEST

COFFEE

35c lb.

OUR VERY BEST

TEA

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. 13c $\frac{1}{2}$ lb.—25c

1 Pound—49c

LARGE MEATY PRUNES 20c lb.

3 Big Boxes MATCHES 10c

MEDIUM SIZE PRUNES 13c lb.

POST BRAN 12¹/₂ C Pkg

Dried California Apricots 35c lb.

FANCY EATING APPLES 6c lb.

We Buy Fresh Eggs — Cash or Trade For Groceries

It's a Lucky Neighborhood That Has a Child's Grocery Store.

STATE BEE LAWS ARE RECOGNIZED

Recently Illinois Legislature Asked Beekeepers of That State to Adopt Laws Similar to Indiana's

HAVE REDUCED FOULBROOD

Indiana Produces Six Million Pounds of Honey Annually and Production Probably Will be Doubled

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18.—Indiana's beekeeping laws are rapidly gaining favorable recognition over the entire nation.

Recently the Illinois legislature was asked by the beekeepers of that state to adopt laws similar to Indiana, and today Frank N. Wallace, entomologist in the Indiana conservation department, was requested by Ray H. Dunbar, of Chamberlain, S. D. for copies of Indiana bee laws which he proposes to present to the South Dakota legislature with a request that similar legislation be enacted.

Mr. Dunbar writes that he is president of the South Dakota beekeepers association. He is obtaining copies of laws of states where beekeeping has made notable progress. Indiana was selected, he says because of our comprehensive legislation on the subject.

It is interesting to note, says Wallace, that under the Indiana system of inspection, bee diseases have not only been controlled, but that foulbrood, the most vicious form of disease derogative to the industry, has been reduced from 20 percent

ten years ago to 4 percent in 1922. Honey production has greatly increased both by reason that colonies unaffected with diseases yield bigger returns, and cognizant that competent laws and an energetic field force constantly guard their interests, apiarists increased colony holdings. Today Indiana produces six million pounds of honey annually, and beekeepers are confident that in the next few years production will be doubled.

INDIANA FARMS GO ON SHARE BASIS

Continued from Page One
ers who own such a small equity in their farms that they may eventually be forced to sell. A number of purchasers have been able to transfer their indebtedness from private banks or loan companies to the Federal Land Banks or Federal Farm Loan Associations. This will enable them to spread out the burden over a number of years. Large initial payments are required in order to make this possible.

There has been no well established land mark in central Indiana for almost three years, foreclosures, sheriff sales, and the settlement of estates constituting the larger part of the farm land sales. Land prices have been very erratic and furnish little and inconclusive data concerning the probable level at which farm land values will become settled under present economic conditions. Land which sold for \$175 to \$250 per acre in 1919 and 1920 is now selling for \$125 to \$175 per acre.

At the time when prices of agricultural products and of farm lands were declining most rapidly, taxes were being increased. Taxes on farm lands in Clinton County were increased from \$1.42 per acre in 1919 to \$1.84 per acre in 1922. There was a similar increase in Boone county

during this period. Taxes were highest in this section in 1921 and 1922 which were years of comparatively low returns to farmers. The increases in taxes varied in different townships and were due primarily to increased levies for local purposes over which the farmers themselves have to exercise control.

"But despite these conditions," the department says, "much of the pessimism of 18 months ago has disappeared. The 1922 corn crop was about an average crop and of very good quality whereas there was much low grade and rotten corn in central Indiana in 1921. The fall weather of 1922 was very favorable to the gathering and marketing of the crop. The prices of both corn and hogs are higher than they were in the fall of 1921. At the same time by the strict economy forced upon them the farmers have been able to reduce still further production costs of their products.

The 1922 wheat crop in this area was somewhat below normal. Oats were very poor in 1921 and practically a failure in 1922. Rye has never been an important crop in these counties, but the acreage devoted to rye seems to be gradually increasing at the expense of the wheat and oats acreage. There appears to be a slight shift from oats to wheat or rye for the coming year as a result of the two successive failures with oats. These shifts are mostly temporary and confined to rather definite limits. Cattle feeding has never been an important enterprise on the farms of this area, but it is even less important at the present time."

Chocolate Coated Almonds

Roast some almonds in the oven without removing the skins. When cold coat with chocolate melted over hot water and drop onto wax paper to harden. Use sweet chocolate for coating.

4 February SALE 4 Days WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Days

Thrifty women who are seeking the utmost values for their money will welcome the opportunity to secure merchandise at a fraction of its former price.

Women's Hosiery

300 Pair Pure Silk and Wool
Mixed Sport Hose, Superior Grade.
Regular \$1.00 values

Sale Price 69¢
3 Pairs \$2.00



Kitchen Kumfort Oven

Anything that can be baked in any oven can be baked in a Kitchen Kumfort. Bakes over a single burner; saves gas and fuel

Sale Price \$1.69

300 Red Rubber Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes Sale Price 69 Cents

Beach and Motor
Hair Nets
The stronger net
Sale Price 10c
3 Nets for 25c

Reular 50c Tube
for 39c

Galvanized Tubs
No. 0 Special 49c
No. 1 Special 65c
No. 2 Special 75c
No. 3 Special 90c

Galvanized Buckets
8 Quart Special 20c
10 Quart Special 23c
12 Quart Special 25c
14 Quart Special 29c

Window Blinds
35 inches wide, 7 feet long
Green color
Sale Price 69c

Stationery
Extra Fine Linen, White, Pink,
Blue and Buff Tints
Sale Price 23c Box

Alarm Clocks
There is no excuse for anyone
being late when you can buy
clocks at this price

Sale Price 93c

Gas Light, Globe,
Burner and Mantle,
Complete Sale Price 49c

Duskill Triangular
Mop
With 1 Bottle of Visco Polish
Free

Sale Price 98c

Wax Paper
12x15 in. 15 Sheets to Roll
Sale Price 3 for 10c

AMERICAN FLAKE
SOAP
MADE IN CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Sale Price 5 Bars 23c

Brooms
4 sewed, good quality house
brooms, worth 85 cents

Sale Price 59c

JOHN HOBBS & SONS
FACIAL SOAP
For Skin, Scalp and Complexion.

Sale Price 21c Bar

Sani-Flush
For Cleaning Closet Bowls
quick, easy, sanitary

Sale Price 21c

Liquid Wax Oil
Polish
A Perfect Cleaner and Polisher,
12 oz. Bottle

Sale Price 35c

Brillo
Aluminum Utensil Cleaner and
Polisher

Sale Price 10c

Churns
1 Quart Glass Butter Churn —
Just the thing for a small family.
Worth \$1.50

Sale Price 79c

Where You Always Buy
For Less

99c STORE

Callaghan Co.

Special Prices

FOR THE

Corn Show

Discontinued Lines of
CORSETS AND GLOVES

At

One-Half Price

Remnants

Wool, Silk, Gingham, in fact,
all short lengths at

One-Half Price

Women's Wool Stockings,

\$2.00 and \$2.25 values

at a pair

\$1.00

RIGGS ENTERS GOLD MEDAL SHEEP CLUB

ORANGE TOWNSHIP
INSTITUTE FEB. 3

Continued from Page One

Single Ear yellow—\$1.00 Mdse;

2nd. 50c; 3rd. 25c.

10 Ears white—1st. \$1.25 Mdse;

2nd. 75c; 3rd. 50c.

Single Ear white—\$1.00 Mdse;

2nd. 50c; 3rd. 25c.

Sweep Stakes 10 Ears—\$1.00.

Sweep Stakes Single Ear—\$1.00.

\$1.25 Merchandise given by N. A.

Ballows' Hardware Store, St. Paul

Armstrong's Harness Shop, Waldron.

Childrens Class

10 Ears yellow—1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c; 4th. 25c.

Single Ear yellow—1st. \$1.00; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c.

10 Ears white—1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c; 4th. 25c.

Single Ear white—1st. \$1.00; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c.

Sweep Stakes 10 Ears—\$1.00.

Sweep Stakes Single Ear—\$1.00.

\$1.00 Merchandise given by N. A.

Harcourt, druggist, Milroy Milling Co., Milroy.

DOMESTIC EXHIBIT

Ladies

Angel Food Cake—1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c.

White Cake—1st. \$1.25; 2nd. 75c.

Dark Cake—1st. \$1.00; 2nd. 75c.

Yeast Bread—1st. \$1.50; 2nd.

\$1.00.

Plain Sewing—1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c.

Crocheting—1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Tatting—1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Girls 16 and Under

White Cake—1st. \$1.25; 2nd. 75c.

Dark Cake—1st. \$1.00; 2nd. 75c.

Fudge Candy—1st. 75c; 2nd. 50c.

Crocheting—1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Tatting—1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

MAKE SURVEY OF
SOY BEAN CROP

Continued from Page One

This is proved by the fact that most

of the men who grew beans last year

found them such good feed that they

refused to sell them.

Peanut Clusters

Roast some peanuts in the oven

and remove the skins. Melt a small

piece of sweet chocolate, and when

the nuts are cold stir them in the

chocolate and drop in clusters on

wax paper to harden. Can be made

quickly and are cheaper than buying

them.

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

Special Prices

ON

Children's Shoes

To finish the season for you
and to close out stock for me

One Lot Button Shoes, sizes

8½ to 4, on rack at

\$2.00

Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes

11½ to 2, Brown and Black

at

\$2.75

Children's Lace Shoes, sizes

8½ to 11, Brown and Black,

at a pair

\$2.25

Each Year Farmers Of Country Suffer
A Heavy Loss Due To The

Hessian Fly

TWO GENERATIONS A YEAR

ANNIVERSARY SALE

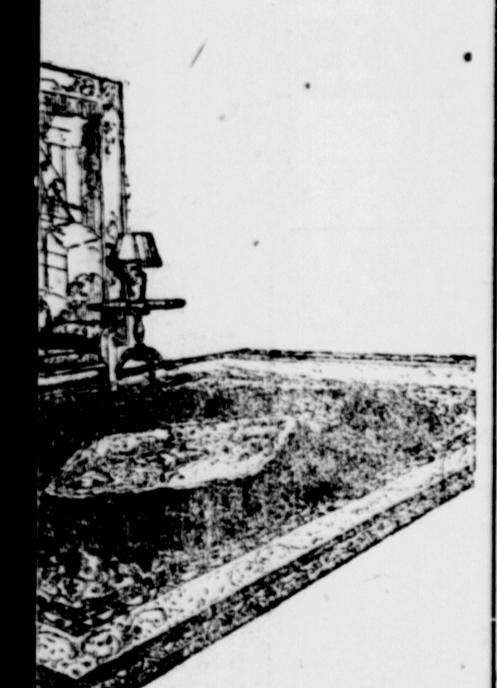
January 1st--Ending February 11th

pect to make this, "Our Anniversary Sale" one of the best in the history of this county, because we are going to forget the actual cost of our goods at time of purchase.

TODD & MEEK.

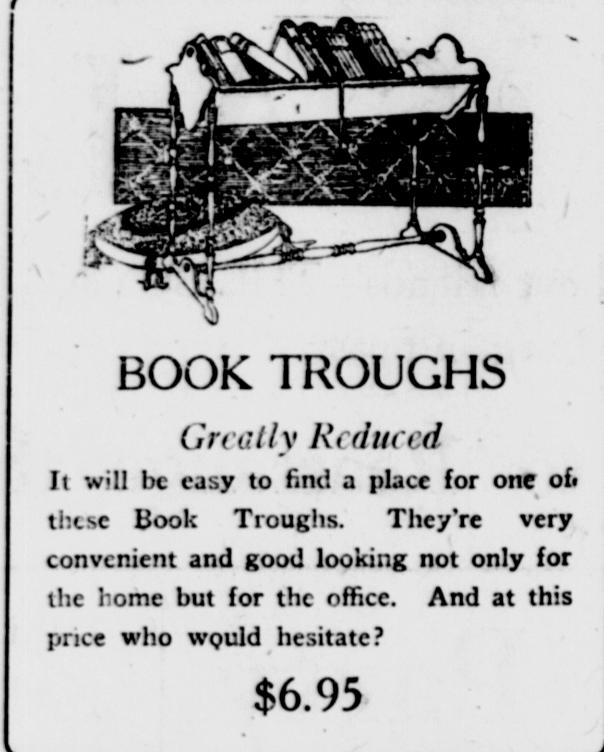


JUITES
consisting of full length
\$91.50
ing of Davenport, Chair,
le.
\$129.50
OUR FIBER DISPLAY



NOW FOR SPRING.
hem for you.

\$49.50 Axminster 9x12 \$41.50
\$42.50 Axminster 9x12 \$36.50
\$36.50 Axminster 9x12 \$29.50
\$43.50 Velvet 9x12 \$37.50
\$36.50 Tap. Brussels 9x12 \$29.50
\$29.50 Brussels 9x12 \$24.50
\$27.50 Brussels 9x12 \$23.50
\$24.50 Brussels 9x12 \$19.50
slightly Under 9x12 size
fiber, Grass Rugs in all sizes at
LE PRICES



BOOK TROUGH

Greatly Reduced

It will be easy to find a place for one of these Book Troughs. They're very convenient and good looking not only for the home but for the office. And at this price who would hesitate?

\$6.95



ODD FIBER ROCKERS

Greatly in demand. The one illustrated above in brown finish and good tapestry at **\$15.75**



We Sell the Famous
McDougall and Dutch
Kitchenette

KITCHEN CABINETS

A Small Reduction will be made on our already low prices. Be sure and see our display.

SALE SPECIALS

BED DAVENPORTS
CEDAR CHESTS
MIRRORS
FLOOR LAMPS
BRIDGE LAMPS
LEATHER ROCKERS
STEEL BEDS
BRASS BEDS
BED SPRINGS

MEEK
UNERAL DIRECTORS
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

Rush County Agents for
White Sewing
Machines
See Our Display

FREE! **FREE!**

We are going to give one \$5.00 Electric Abrasive Grindstone, an article without which no home is complete, to every party making a purchase amounting to \$50.00 or more.

DINING ROOM SUITES

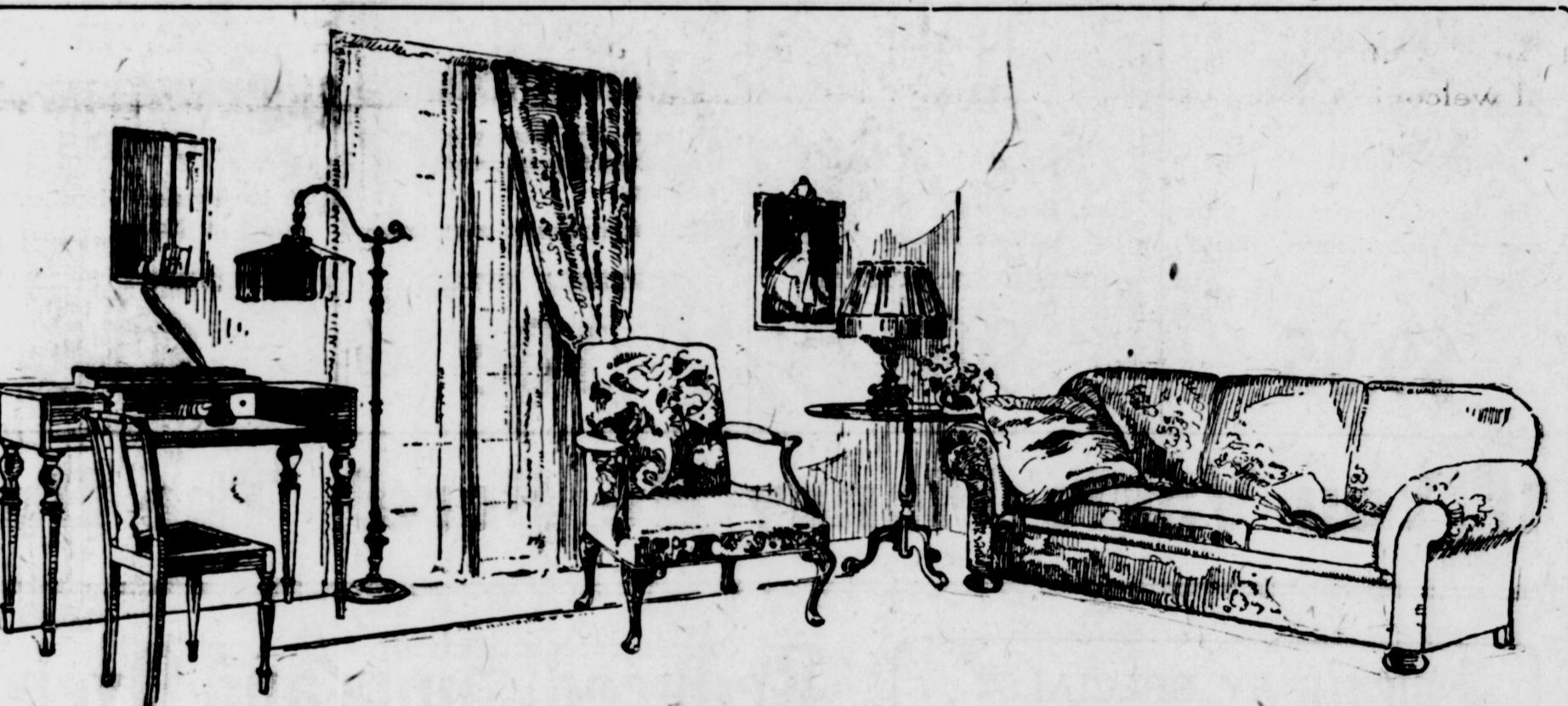
When buying furniture you cannot afford to make any mistakes. You have to live with it a long time—it's one of the things you take for better or worse. And that's one of the reasons why we give our unqualified guarantee of satisfaction.

Our Dining Room Furniture is of the same high grade quality

A real up-to-date two-tone suite in Tudor Period, including 66 inch Buffet, 60 inch Table, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair. A \$237.50 value for **\$198.50**

Twelve Matched Suites, bought especially for this sale, **\$78.50**
(don't fail to see them) starting at

An eight piece combination suite in Queen Ann Period, 60 inch Buffet, 54 inch Table (Round or Oblong), 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair, in genuine blue leather. A \$210.00 value at **\$162.50**



If You are Thinking of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

We want to urge you to consider Overstuffed Furniture because you will find it the ideal furniture for your living room. Overstuffed furniture reflects a spirit of hospitality such as no other furniture can and it makes comfortable homes.

Perhaps you have noticed in the homes of your friends the cheery,

Davenport and Fireside Chair in Taupe Mohair, (with or without tassels) \$239.50 value at **\$209.50**

Several Three Piece Suites priced to sell during this sale. BUY NOW FOR SPRING.

homely atmosphere created with Overstuffed Furniture. It seems to impart a friendly spirit and an air of refinement which cannot be procured with any other kind of furniture. All our Overstuffed furniture is perfectly designed and constructed. You'll always be satisfied with it; you'll be proud to have it in your living room.

Davenport and Fireside Chair in Two-tone Walnut Mohair, with tassels. \$300 value at **\$249.50**

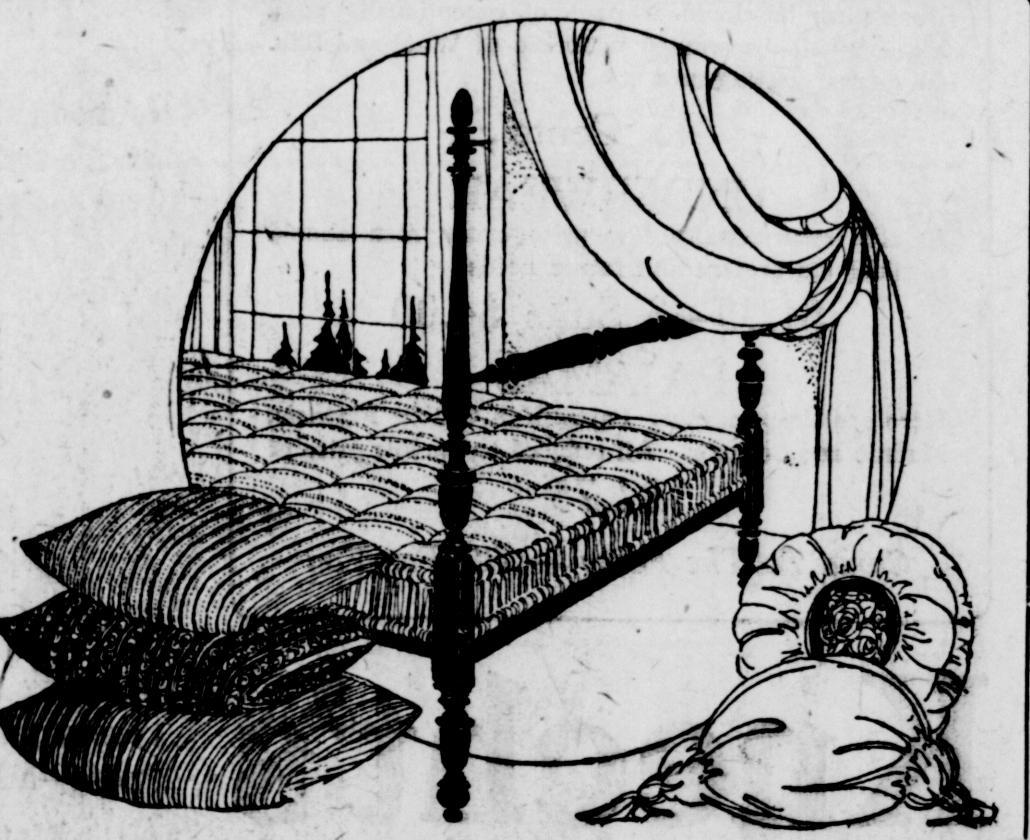
Mattress Specials

45 Pound All White Cotton, good ticking while they last

\$6.98

45 Pound 100 Per Cent White Felt, Fine Ticking

\$9.98



FEB. 1, 1907 — KNECHT'S O. P. C. H. — FEB. 1, 1923 — SWEET SIXTEEN

**Our 16th
BIRTHDAY!**

16 Years of Progress in the
Clothing Business.
Share in It

FEB. 1, 1907 — KNECHT'S O. P. C. H. — FEB. 1, 1923 — SWEET SIXTEEN



**Our 16th
BIRTHDAY!**

You're Invited to This
Big Celebration.
DON'T MISS IT.

If You Can At the Corn Show

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Read Every Item of This Sensational Announcement. The invitation is extended to all our friends—THE BUYING PUBLIC. Come Early and Stay Late. See the Corn Show and Share in Our Bargain Feast.

Store Closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 - 31 to Rearrange the Stock

THREE DAYS ONLY
FEB. 1, 2, and 3
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

WORK SHIRTS

Moore's patent sleeve, the fast
color blue Chambrays
only

83c

Knecht's Big Birthday Party Starting Thursday, Feb. 1st

THE ORDERS ARE "SELL EVERYTHING FOR LESS"

This party is given to benefit you in Dollars and Cents. Jack says: "You take no chances in winning a prize at this party, for every article in the store will have a Prize Tag marked on it." This includes the Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Trunks, Bags and Hundreds of other Articles that space will not allow us to mention.

THREE DAYS ONLY
FEB. 1, 2, and 3
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

ONE LOT
**Men's
WOOL SHIRTS**
To \$3.00 values

85c

LOOK!
Here You Are
Young Men!
One lot of Suits at less than
cost to manufacture. Small
sizes only.

\$9.95

READ!
Boys'
Sweater Coats
Blue, Gray and Khaki Colors
Two Pockets
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

98c

BUY!
MEN'S SOCKS
Extra quality men's work socks
good weight, gray, mixed, black
and tan.
Limit five pairs to a customer.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

10c

SAVE!
Men's and Boy's
CAPS
A large variety of patterns and
colors in this lot.

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

95c

NOW!
Dress Shirts
Slightly mussed. First quality
full cut and well made materials
of pure silk, woven Madras and
Russian cords. Values up to \$5
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

\$1.95

HURRY!
**Men's
UNION SUITS**
Medium heavy ribbed. Broken
sizes. While the lot lasts
Come to the party. It's for you
Limit two suits to a customer
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

49c

If You Value Money Be Here! The Buying Chance of 1923!

**"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS"
FURNISHINGS**

At Reduced Prices

SHIRTS

Embracing a variety of materials and patterns, all
guaranteed fast colors. Reduced to
69c, \$1.35, and up to \$4.45

NECKWEAR

Featuring Silk and Knitted Neckwear, found only in
the better grades. A great value at the price

85 Cents

HOSIERY

Presenting hundreds of pairs of exceptionally good
Hosiery—all the wanted materials of Wool and Silk.
All colors, starting now at

45 Cents

UNDERWEAR

At this exceptionally low price every man should
consider his present and future needs

\$1.35—3 Suits \$4.00

PAJAMAS

Here are sleep-inducing Pajamas in Outing Flannels,
Madras and Soisette. All reduced to the low price of

\$1.75

Come To The Party — It's For You

Reduced! Suits and Overcoats

\$14.90 \$19.50 \$24.50 \$34.90

If economy and accompanying quality mean anything to you, here's the opportunity you've been seeking—the opportunity that offers unusual savings. The Suits will be at the height of style this spring.

REduced!

Trousers--\$3.45, \$4.95, \$7

Among the hundreds of pairs offered in this department are Trousers made from suitings found only in the Suit Patterns. Medium weights for present wear as well as for Spring.

REduced!

Raincoats

\$9.50 \$17 \$21 \$29.50

Coming at this opportune time when a Raincoat should be a part of every man's wardrobe. Besides these Raincoats serve a double purpose—a Raincoat as well as a Top Coat.

Materials of Tweeds, Gaberdines and Herringbone Weaves

**"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS"
BOYS' CLOTHING**

At Reduced Prices

SUITS

Here are Suits, suitable for Spring wear. Many come
with extra trousers. Radically reduced to

\$9.95

MACKINAWS

Made of All Wool Fabrics in a great assortment.
This low price warrants a visit to this party

\$6.95

OVERCOATS

Offering a great selection in all the desired styles at
the low price of

\$9.95 and \$14.90

SHIRTS

Every mother will do well by coming here and buying
a season's supply at these low prices

69 Cents and 85 Cents

KNICKERS

An extra pair of trousers to finish out the school
term, in corduroys or wool. These are reduced on
all grades.

The Corduroys are **\$1.49**

Mothers, You're Invited Also.

Come To The Party — It's For You.

Knecht's

O.P.C.H.

"E. R." SENDS SOME ORDERS

From Phoenix Arizona comes the following Instructions from E. R. Casady

"Clear the surplus out of the stock room, put out all the odds and broken lines, make prices low enough to get quick action. Last February was a good big month for us. Let me see if you can't beat it this year? Prices continue to advance; but don't let that worry you—our Spring purchases were made months ago." And that accounts for the tremendous savings offered in a 3 days'

POST INVENTORY

COVERALL APRONS
Ladies' Coverall Aprons, good quality materials, plain colors and small checks, handsomely trimmed, values up to \$2.98, priced for quick disposal

79c

SALE

PERCALE DRESSES **\$1 19**
Ladies Percale House Dresses, colors are navy blue and grey only, complete size range. Extra good \$1.50 values

Invoicing is over. Next Monday we start our Spring house cleaning. New Spring Merchandise is now in transit. All remaining Winter goods are going now—of that we are sure. We have gone through stock REDUCING, REDUCING, REDUCING—making new lots; bigger and better values wrecking former prices, even recent reductions. It is prudent to buy for next winter.

GINGHAM DRESSES

One lot of Ladies, Misses' and Junior Gingham Dresses, small checks and plaids. Choice of the lot **98c**

KIMONAS

Fancy Japanese pattern cotton crepe kimonas, all sizes, \$1.75 and 2.00 values **\$1.19**

WASH WAISTS

A showing of plain white and gingham trimmed wash waists, including all sizes, values up to \$3.50, very special **\$1.59**

CORSET COVERS

A large assortment of regular and extra size corset covers up to \$1.50 values **59c**

Sleeping Garments
Children's good heavy grade
Sleeping Garments, \$1.50 to \$2.00 values **98c**

Dress Gingham
One lot of 27 and 32 Inch Dress
Gingham, per yard **19c**

Percale
Full Yard Wide Close Count
Percale, all light grounds per yard **17c**

Outing Flannel
Fancy Cutting, light ground, full 27 inch width, per yard **14c**

Insertion
One big lot of Val Insertion, 5c to 15c values, all go for yard **2c**



Children's Gingham DRESSES

A wonderful assortment of check, plaid and plain color gingham dresses in sizes from 2 to 14. They are all high grade garments, none of which have sold for less than \$1.50 and up to \$4.95. Any garment in the lot

98c

HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR CORN SHOW VISITORS

Bleached Muslin

Full yard wide bleached muslin per yard **12c**

Outing Flannel

Full 36 in. Outing Flannel, light grounds, yard **10c**

Comfort Challies

Full yard wide Fancy Comfort Challie, yard **15c**

Union Suits

Ladies' Pure White Union Suits, all sizes, suit **89c**

Outing Gowns

Ladies' Outing Gowns, full cut, all sizes, \$1.50 values **\$1.19**

Men's Gowns

Men's Heavy Outing Gowns, \$1.75 grade **\$1.39**

RAIN COATS

The rainy season is near at hand. We have weeded out all garments of which we have but one or two of a kind and placed them in one big lot. In this lot you will find a large range of styles and colors, values up to \$12.50. While they last

\$4 98

Sensational GRAB SALE

FUN FOR ALL

Thursday morning at ten o'clock sharp we will place on sale about three hundred packages containing from 10c to \$1.00 worth of merchandise, each package securely wrapped. They will be sold blind. Choose a large one or a small one, you are sure to get your money's worth to say nothing of the fun in connection with it. No package exchanged after they have been opened.

PRICE
PER
GRAB

10c

PRICE
PER
GRAB

Rag Rugs

Extra Special — Large assortment of Rag Rugs, \$1.25 to \$2.50 values **98c**

Corsets

One lot of American Lady and Royal Worcester Corsets, \$2.00 values **\$1.45**

Cretonnes

Wide range of patterns in 36 inch Cretonne, 45c to 85c values, yard **.29c**

Oil Cloth

Light and dark pattern, 45 inch Table Oil Cloth, limited quantity, yard **.25c**

MANY LADIES' DRESSES

HALF PRICE

\$2 98

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS

HALF PRICE

OUR RUG DEPARTMENT OFFERS MANY WORTH WHILE SAVINGS FOR THESE THREE DAYS

\$25.00 9x12
Tapestry Rugs **\$19.75**

\$35.00 11-3x12
Tapestry Rugs **\$26.75**

\$45.90 9x12
Axminster Rugs **\$34.75**

\$70.00 11-3x12
Seamless Velvet Rugs **\$59.75**

\$50.00 9x12
Axminster Rugs **\$42.75**

\$42.50 11-3x13-6
Tapestry Rugs **\$33.75**

POST INVENTORY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY

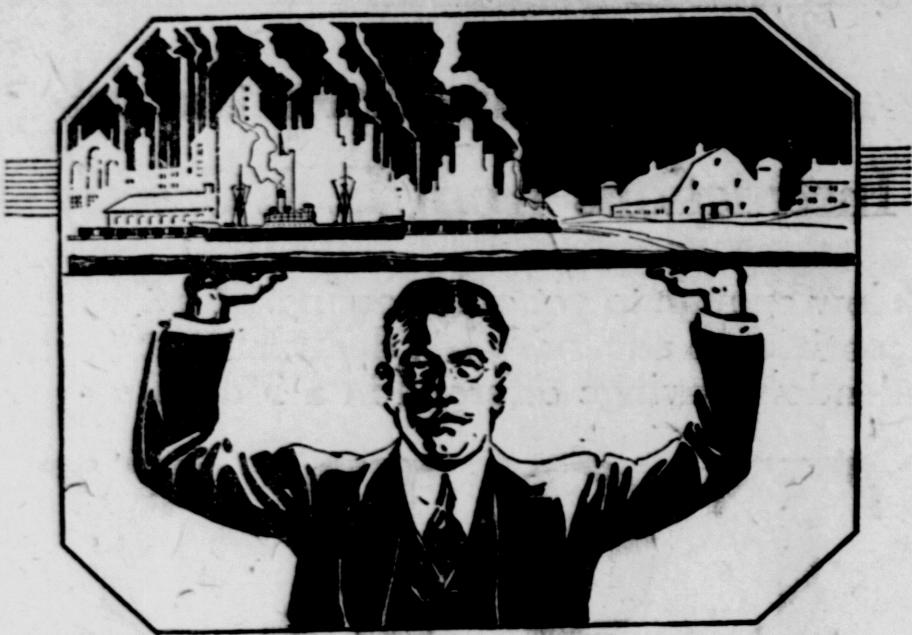
WELCOME Visitors to the Corn Show Make Our Store your Headquarters.

E.R.Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA
The Store That Does Things

POST INVENTORY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY

NOTICE There will be Hundreds of Items on Sale That Are Not Advertised.



The Foundation of Business

THE BANK is the strong foundation on which the business of our nation is built.

The functions of a BANK in its relation to business are so numerous and interlocking that they cannot be enumerated in this brief space.

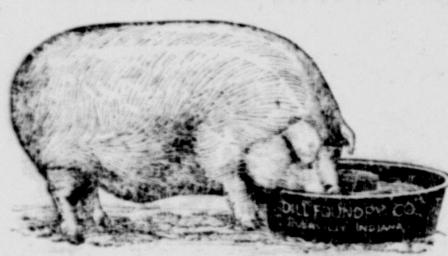
It should be the first duty of every business man to learn fully the wide scope and usefulness of the BANK and how closely it is interwoven with his success and growth.

Rushville National Bank
Rushville, Indiana



What the Farmers have been looking for

A Durable Hog



Trough with many
additional features.

Farmers enthusiastic over it.

Sanitary — Reversible — Hog can't upset it — Freezing will not burst it — Ice will easily come out — Does not crush or rust out — Lasts a life-time.

DILL FOUNDRY COMPANY
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323

115 W. 1st St.

Agents For

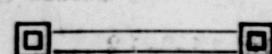
McCormick - Deering Line

Tractors - Trucks - Threshers

Farm Power Equipment

Farm Machinery For All Purposes

Repair Parts Our Specialty



If You are in the Market for
Farm Equipment a call at Our
Sample Rooms will pay You.

MAY RAISE MORE PIGS IN SPRING

Sows Bred to Farrow During 1923
Will be 13 Percent More Than
Number in 1922

DEPENDS ON HOG PRICES

Agriculture Department Received
For Report More Than 200,000
Replies to Questionnaires

The number of sows bred to farrow during the first six months of 1923 will be 13 percent more than the number of sows which actually farrowed in the spring of 1922, provided farmers carry out their intentions as indicated in the December 1, 1922, pig survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. For the 11 Corn Belt states the survey shows an intention to breed 15.6 per cent more sows than a year ago. Most of the Southern States show an actual decrease in prospect for 1923.

The probable increase in farrowings in the spring of 1923 over 1922 compares with an increase of 22.8 per cent in the spring of 1922 over 1921 in the 11 Corn Belt states. The spring pig crop of 1922 in the Southern States was about the same as in 1921. Comparisons for other states are not available.

Whether or not the expressed intentions of farmers with regard to the number of sows to be bred to farrow next spring will be carried out will depend largely on the relative prices of hogs and corn, the Department says.

An actual increase of 16 percent in the number of spring pigs in 1922 over 1921 is shown in the December survey as compared with the estimated increase of 14.5 percent shown in the May survey. The number of pigs saved per litter up to July 1, 1922, in the Corn Belt states is placed at 5.8 as compared with 5.7 saved up to May 1. This increase in number of pigs saved accounts for the revised estimate in the number of spring pigs in 1922, the department says.

The number of litters farrowed in the United States in the fall of 1922

shows an increase of 18.6 per cent over the fall of 1921. An increase of 27.8 percent is shown for the 11 Corn Belt states as compared with an intended increase in these states of 49 percent in the number of sows to be bred for fall farrowing, as reported last May. The survey shows that in the Corn Belt states 6.1 pigs per litter were saved in the fall of 1922 as compared with 5.9 pigs saved from the 1921 fall litters. For the entire United States a saving of 6.1 pigs per litter in the fall of 1922 as compared with 6 pigs per litter in 1921 is shown.

The decrease in actual number of pigs last fall as compared with intentions of farmers the preceding May is attributed to the decline in hog prices, increased corn prices, increased losses from hog cholera and other diseases, and to the publicity given the results of the spring pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture. Losses from hog cholera and other diseases in the 11 Corn Belt states for the year show an increase of 22.6 percent over losses in 1921.

The Department received for this report more than 200,000 replies to questionnaires distributed and gathered by rural mail carriers in all sections of the United States where pigs are produced for market. The survey is but the second of its kind that has been made and there has not yet been opportunity to check any differences that may exist between the figures shown for the farms reporting and those for all farms. It is pointed out, however, that the forecast made last spring of an increase of 14.5 percent in the number of spring pigs over the preceding year is being borne out by the increased volume of receipts at the principal stockyards during the past three months. The surveys also show that the production of fall pigs in proportion to spring pigs has increased materially during the past two years, thus making for a more stabilized supply of pigs throughout the year.

The department points out that increased production does not necessarily mean an over-supply or decline in prices. Total receipts of hogs at all public stockyards during the first 11 months of 1922 were 5 percent more than in 1921. During the last four months of 1922 the in-

JIM TARPLEE
Sells The

There is a Reason why the Automatic Incubator is the Best — Ask Jim.
Every AUTOMATIC USER is a BOOSTER for the AUTOMATIC

Satisfied Customers Sold in 1922

	Capacity
Mrs. Harry Mull	175 eggs
Mrs. Omer Vantyle	175 eggs
Mrs. Clarence Ruby	250 eggs
Mrs. Carl Wilson	250 eggs
Mrs. Cliff Winship	250 eggs
Mrs. Eddie Moore	250 eggs
Mrs. Rex Innis	250 eggs
Mrs. J. F. Booth	250 eggs
Mrs. Harold Moore	250 eggs
Mrs. W. J. Reeves	two 250 eggs
Mrs. Robert Powell	375 eggs
Mrs. Horrie Brooks	375 eggs
Mrs. Arthur Talbert	500 eggs
Don C. Buell	500 eggs
Total Machines—15	4350 eggs

Customers Sold to Date, 1923

	Capacity
Mrs. Zeno Hodge	175 eggs
Mrs. Wm. Kiser	175 eggs
Mrs. Ella Kelso	175 eggs
Mrs. McCoy Carr	250 eggs
Mrs. Dillon Baldwin	250 eggs
Mrs. Leona Riette	250 eggs
Mrs. Frank Hensley	250 eggs
Mrs. Lavern Dunn	250 eggs
Mrs. Herbert Holden	250 eggs
Mrs. C. C. Jenkins	250 eggs
Mrs. O. E. Houchins	250 eggs
Mrs. F. J. Reed	250 eggs
Mrs. Ed Lowden	250 eggs
Mrs. Paul Gleason	250 eggs
Mr. Floyd	250 eggs
Mrs. Elmer Alexander	375 eggs
Mrs. Webster	375 eggs
Mrs. Carl Dearinger	375 eggs
Mrs. Arthur Talbert	500 eggs
Mrs. R. G. Shellenberger	500 eggs
Mrs. Don C. Buell	500 eggs
Mrs. Carl Beckner	500 eggs
Mrs. Walter Emsweller	625 eggs
Mrs. Barney Flannagan	750 eggs
Mr. Hogle	750 eggs
Mrs. W. R. Vancile	1000 eggs
Total Machines—26	9775 eggs

DON'T YOU WANT TO BE ONE OF THE MANY SATISFIED AUTOMATIC USERS?

When you come to our store you SEE the machine you get, as we have these machines on the floor and do not have to order it. No delay. Take the machine home with you. A few machines left out of a carload.

Don't Overlook Our Brooder Stoves.

Hatch Your Chicks the Automatic Way.

WHILE ATTENDING THE CORN SHOW — Make our store your headquarters. Meet your friends here. Leave your packages with us — Just South of the Court House.

VISIT WITH US — WE WELCOME YOU.

MAKE YOURSELVES AT HOME.

A SPECIAL TREAT — Apples for the Ladies — Cigars for the Men.

A Full Line of Poultry Supplies.

Wonderlay Poultry Feeds

Wonderlay Laying Mash, made from clean, pure wholesome feeds here in your own home town. A mash that will fill the egg basket and put money in the bank. Take a bag home with you. Try it. You will buy more.

Baby Chick Starting Mash with Buttermilk.
Wonderlay Growing Mash with Buttermilk.

115 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 1106

Wonderlay Milling Co. RUSHVILLE, IND.

Baby Chicks For Sale.

Feed Wonderlay Feed for Results

Mill Feed — Hog Feed — Dairy Feed — Dog Biscuits — Feed of All Kinds for the Canary.

Farm Seed — Garden Seed — Lawn Seed
Fine Ground Sheep Manure as a top dressing for a fine lawn

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It is pointed out, however, that the forecast made last spring of an increase of 14.5 percent in the number of spring pigs over the preceding year is being borne out by the increased volume of receipts at the principal stockyards during the past three months. The surveys also show that the production of fall pigs in proportion to spring pigs has increased materially during the past two years, thus making for a more stabilized supply of pigs throughout the year.

The department points out that increased production does not necessarily mean an over-supply or decline in prices. Total receipts of hogs at all public stockyards during the first 11 months of 1922 were 5 percent more than in 1921. During the last four months of 1922 the in-

crease totaled nearly 20 percent. The number of hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the same period was 7.7 percent more than in 1921 and the total carcass weight of pork and lard resulting from this slaughter shows an increase of 461,246,000 pounds for the 11 months.

Despite these increases cold storage

holdings of pork and lard averaged considerably less than during 1921

and prices showed a substantial advance over 1921. The department's explanation for this situation is that improved industrial and economic conditions resulted in an increased consumptive demand and a much freer, current movement of pork and lard into trade channels.

Scale Books for sale, price 65¢, at The Daily Republican Office.



A House Is a Home with this

LEONARD

Three-Fuel Range in the Kitchen

It's a beauty, and it makes a tremendous "hit" with every member of the family. For the busy housewife it means a kitchen that's delightfully cool in summer and comfortably warm and cozy in winter. It makes her cooking and baking a pleasant task and helps her keep sweet. It gives her more leisure hours for recreation and more pleasant duties, and keeps her fresh to enjoy them. In addition to its attractive combination feature the Leonard Three-Fuel Range has the famous high oven improvement which makes a direct appeal to every woman who has felt the fatigue of constantly stooping over a low oven. The elevated oven is just the right height for convenience—and in addition, it heats more quickly, more evenly, with less fuel, than the low oven, where the heat has to be forced out of its natural course.

The Leonard Three-Fuel is a gas range with fire box for coal and wood built in. Fine for burning trash and dry garbage and for taking the chill off the rooms in cold weather. Oven heats equally well with coal or gas—may be used at the same time, if desired, for cooking on top of stove.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Leonard for yourself and compare it point by point with other ranges before you buy. No obligation. We'll gladly show it to you and you are to be the judge.

E. E. POLK

Stoves

Hardware

VALUE OF FERTILIZING UNDRAINED LAND IS PROVED IN EXPERIMENT

Purdue University Conducts Experiment for Two Years on Jennings County Flat Land

OBTAINS GOOD RESULTS

Untreated Land Produced 40 Bushels Per Acre While Limed and Fertilized Land Made 84.4 Bus.

By G. P. WALKER

(Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station)

Limestone and fertilizer have increased the corn crop over 44 bushels per acre in the last two years on the undrained land of the Jennings County Experiment Field which is operated by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Purdue University. The untreated land produced 40 bushels per acre in the two crops, while the limed and fertilized land made 84.4 bushels. The limestone was used at the rate of 3 tons per acre in 1920 and the fertilizer, an 0-12-8 formula, was applied to each crop at 300 pounds per acre. The total cost of the limestone and fertilizer used has been a little less than \$12. per acre for the two crops. The corn was sold at 55 cents per bushel last year and is worth 65 this year, which makes an average price of 60 cents per bushel. 44 bushels at 60c gives \$26.40 as the value of the increase produced by the \$12 worth of limestone and fertilizer in two years. This is on undrained slash land that has only made 20 bushels per acre each year where no soil treatment had been given.

On drained land of this same type limestone alone has increased the yield of corn 9 bushels per acre each year so that \$7.50 worth of limestone has in the two years, produced 18 bushels more corn worth \$10.80 per acre. Experience has shown that the 3 tons of limestone applied two years ago will continue to give similar increases for 6 to 8 years. On the old experiment field east of North Vernon, \$10.00 worth of limestone per acre has produced increased crops worth over \$32.00 in seven years. The limed land on both fields produced a nice crop of clover hay last year, while the unlimed

Help wanted!

The men of America don't have to do the washing—but if they did, they would be as tired of needless laundry toil as American women are.

The Eden

substitutes electric-power for man- or woman-power in the home. It substitutes science for backache. It cleans everything—blankets, linens, all clothes—by dipping them up and down through hot suds a countless number of times as gently as a woman dips a bit of lace in a basin.

There's no rubbing with an Eden. It makes everything wear enough longer to much more than save its cost. It saves time; labor, hard work and wages.

Try an Eden at home free

Ask us for free demonstration without obligation or expense. If you want to buy an Eden after trying one—you can pay for it the same easy time-payment way that Liberty Bonds were bought.

Phone, write or visit us today.

E. E. POLK

Stoves

Hardware

FAMILY NEEDS

These are only a few of the many articles you'll find in this store. Every item perfectly dependable as to color, wearing qualities and prices. On the average you'll pay less (quality considered) for all your family needs at Hogsett's.

\$1.00 Colored Table Damask,
all fast colors 85¢

Jersey Knit Bloomers, very warm,
comfortable and durable \$1.65

A Full Size Home-made
Comfort \$3.98

A Splendid Gingham Dress, well
made and fast colors at \$3.00

Ladies' Hose in black and cordovan,
no better made at our price 50¢ & 25¢

Buster Brown Hose for Children, any
weight desired. Try them.

New Spring Ginghams in pretty
checks at 48¢

A Good Dress Gingham, many
colors at 19¢

You'll Always do Better with

Hogsett & Son

ONE PRICE
TO ALL

PRINCESS---Thursday and Friday

February
1 and 2

TWO popular stars in the most gloriously exciting romance ever filmed. A story that has thrilled two generations. Produced on a vast and magnificent scale by a great director. With Betty Compson as a lovely fugitive bride, Bert Lytell as her lover bold, and Theodore Kosloff, W. J. Ferguson, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long in the supporting cast.



ADOLPH ZUKOR

PRESENTS A

**George Fitzmaurice
PRODUCTION
"To Have and To Hold"**

WITH
Betty Compson
and Bert Lytell

strips produced almost worthless tickle grass and weeds.

Fertilizer pays better on limed land than on unlimed. Fertilizer without lime has increased the corn yield 5 bushels per acre and wheat a little less than 5 bushels, but it produced no clover at all. On limed land the same fertilizer increased the corn yield 10.5 bushels per acre, wheat 6 bushels and clover hay $\frac{1}{2}$ of a ton. 400 pounds of a 2-12-8 fertilizer on the limed land has paid \$7.00 per acre more than the same fertilizer on the unlimed land. The crops produced on the limed and fertilized land have been worth

\$16.00 more per acre than from the strip which received the same fertilizer but no limestone. There has really been a greater difference because of the much better quality of grain and hay produced on the limed land.

Manure also pays better on limed land than on the unlimed. On the old experiment field manure has been applied every third year since 1912. On the strip which had limestone in 1912, the manure has increased the corn yield 25.2 bushels, wheat, 8.3 bushels and clover hay $\frac{1}{2}$ of a ton while on the unlimed strip it has increased the corn yield 17.8 bushels, wheat 6.4 bushels, and hay 1.5 of a ton. The value of the increase produced by the manure on the limed strip has averaged almost \$3.00 more per acre each year than the increase on the unlimed land.

Limestone is the one big need of most of the land in Jennings County, and with fertilizer it is the best investment that any farmer who farms the slash land can make. Not only does it increase the grain crops but it grows clover where it could not be grown before, and in that way produces a feed that is ten times better for making milk and growing young stock than the ordinary red top tickle-grass hay that is now harvested and fed on so many farms. It is giving good results on the undrained land and will help to make drainage possible. It increases the benefits to be derived from the use

of fertilizer. If F. W. Potts, as county agent, can get the farmers of Jennings County to buy 500 carloads of ground limestone this year, he will be doing them the greatest service possible.

GRADING HOGS

As a live stock producer it is to your interest to keep tab on the discussions affecting your business. Many trade and agricultural papers are agitating the pushing of work establishing uniform market classes and grades of hogs for all live stock markets. Producers commission agencies realize probably more than any other marketing agency the need for establishing uniform market classes and grades. Such work is fundamental, and the evidence is all more conclusive if we reason backwards and see the shape in which we would be if there were no standard brands of shoes, clothes, farm machinery and so forth. Some agricultural journals have taken several steps farther and advocated that the grading of hogs be done by government graders, while still others propose a "fixed differential" between the various grades of hogs. Producers commission agencies are not ready at this time to endorse a movement farther than the establishing of uniform classes and grades.

We simply pass this information on to you so that you will be thinking of such matters and formulate some ideas upon the subject.

NATIONAL MARKETING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The shippers of vegetables and fruits in Indiana will be pleased to learn that a new National Fruit and Vegetable Growers Inc. has been organized and is now ready for business. This organization will have sales representatives in over 200 of the largest cities in the United States and will be grower-owned and grower-operated. It will be operated by the officials of the North American Fruit Exchange, and organization which handled about 40,000 cars of fruit this season at a great saving to the growers. The business of this exchange will be taken over by the new Fruit and Vegetable Growers Inc., starting January 1. The new organization is sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation and is the result of the studies of their committee of 21 who have been working on the new plans for over a year.

R. E. Hanley, Supt., of the Western Division will appear before the State Vegetable Growers Association meeting at Purdue University January 10, to present the possibilities of using this organization to advantage. Shippers of vegetables and fruits can well afford to be present at this meeting.

SURE
HATCH

Incubators and Brooders
GUNN HAYDON

December 1921

Car and Truck Sales

50,203



Everything Points to the Greatest Spring Demand for Ford Products in Company's History

1,202,517 Ford Cars and Trucks were delivered to retail purchasers in the United States alone during 1922—

Actual deliveries for last month greatly exceeded any previous December in the history of the Ford Motor Company—

It was the ninth consecutive month in which more than 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks were retailed—keeping the Ford Plants working at capacity to meet dealers' requirements—

In many parts of the country dealers are already finding it necessary to specify later delivery dates on certain

We have given you these facts as they actually exist so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor for use this Spring or Summer, you can list your order now and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to deliver.

December 1922

Car and Truck Sales

105,799

types because there are no reserve stocks to draw from—Commercial users, business houses and farmers anticipating their future requirements, are placing orders and taking delivery of Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors to insure against delay—

Everything points to the biggest shortage of Ford Products this Spring that has ever existed—

The only way you can be sure of obtaining delivery of a Ford Car, Truck or Fordson Tractor is to list your order immediately—

Ford Motor Company

DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

MULLINS & TAYLOR, INC.

Authorized Ford Dealers Ford — Fordson — Lincoln

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired.
RUSHVILLE, IND.

PHONE 2248

WEST FIRST STREET

WEED CHATS WITH FARMERS

Does Wheat Turn to Cheat?

ALBERT A. HANSEN

(Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department)

Did you ever plant wheat and get a crop of cheat? Did you ever eat wheat or oats and see a patch of cheat come up where the grain was? Looked as though the wheat or oats turned to cheat, didn't it?

But it didn't. Wheat has as much chance of turning into cheat as a cat has of turning into a lion, because the relationship is just about as close. Wherever you find a cheat plant you can be absolutely sure that it came from cheat seed and from nothing else, although the manner in which cheat springs up where

wheat should grow certainly looks mysterious.

But if the cheat grows from cheat seed, where did the cheat seed come from? Perhaps it was sown as an impurity in the seed wheat or it might have been lying in the soil, the product of cheat plants that matured seeds several years ago. Cheat seeds have the ability to lie dormant in the ground for several years, waiting for the first good opportunity to grow, and that opportunity is harvested whenever conditions are unfavorable for the wheat, as winter killing or injury from the Hessian fly. Ordinarily, cheat does not attempt to compete with wheat, since cheat is not as strong a grower. But

as soon as the wheat weakens, the cheat springs up very quickly and the effect is very deceiving and might easily lead to the conclusion that the wheat has turned to cheat.

If anyone doubts that cheat comes from cheat seeds only, let him plant some wheat in a box containing soil that was secured from the woods where it is known that cheat never grew. If he can turn the wheat into cheat, then he will have accomplished a miracle that is unknown to science.

In weak stands of grain patches of cheat are sometimes harvested with the wheat from which the cheat seeds are separated with difficulty. When the cheat gets into the flour, it causes a dark color and imparts a disagreeable flavor.

It will be a surprise to many Indiana farmers to learn that cheat is a good hay plant and is cultivated for this purpose in Oregon and Georgia. The crop is planted in the fall and cut green. I know of at least one farm in Indiana where cheat is purposely grown for hay, but my personal opinion is that any small grain would do just as well and would not foul the land with seeds that might cause future trouble.

It is a mistake to allow cheat seeds to mature on the farm. A cultivated crop well tilled combined with the use of pure seed will usually drive out cheat. Cheat may be removed from seed wheat by pouring the infested wheat into a barrel of water. The heavy wheat grains sink and the light cheat seed can be skimmed off the surface. A good time to do this is when the seed wheat is immersed in a formaldehyde solution for the control of stinking smut. Both the smutted wheat grains and the cheat seeds can be skimmed off together.

Salted Almonds

Blanch the almonds by pouring boiling water over them, and remove the skins by rubbing them. For each pint of nuts melt 1 tablespoon butter in a pan, and when hot stir in the nuts. Stir constantly until they are browned sufficiently, then sprinkle with salt. Spread out on brown paper to absorb the extra fat. The nuts cook somewhat after being taken from the fire, so do not allow them to get too brown before removing them.

COOPERATION IS A BIG SUCCESS

Wisconsin Farmers Are Solving Marketing Problems Through Cooperative Associations In Country

DUE TO LONG EXPERIENCE

More Than 600 Cooperative Live Stock Shipping Associations Are In Operation At Present

By HERBERT W. LITTLE
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Madison, Wis., Jan. 30.—Wisconsin farmers are solving their marketing problems through one of the largest systems of cooperative associations in the country.

The middleman is beginning to take the count. An annual business of

\$60,000,000 a year, done through cooperatives, which are operating successfully in fourteen different states knocking him for successive rows of knocking him successive rows of goals.

Success of the Badger cooperatives is due in a large degree to the facts that the organizations have been evolved through long development and with same state aid and supervision, and to the fact that many of the farmers of the state are of Scandinavian descent, according to Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the agricultural economic department of the University of Wisconsin.

The Scandinavian's success are due to long experience in their mother countries, where agricultural cooperatives are a matter of governmental policy.

About 800 of the two thousand cheese factories that make up the manufacturing end of the industry in which Wisconsin produces three-fourths of the nation's supply of

cheese are cooperative, it is estimated.

More than 600 cooperatives live stock shipping associations are in operation at present, the first one in the United States having been started at Ellsworth, Wis., in 1908.

Of the 835 creameries, 380 are cooperative.

Cooperative merchantile stores have been least successful in the state, 17 out of 57 started having failed in business."

Other branches of cooperative activity in the state are 98 feed, elevator and produce companies; 27 potato shipping organizations; 122 community breeders' associations; 214 mutual insurance companies; about 480 mutual telephone companies; 6 tobacco marketing organizations, and 6 fruit exchanges.

Most of the successful cooperatives started in small enterprises devoted to handling of essentials and developed under efficient handling.

Rushville Feed and Poultry Supply Store

FULL LINE OF FEEDS, MASH AND TANKAGE

We Handle The Celebrated

Queen Incubators and Brooders

The Incubator with proper insulation, properly circulating hot water system so that when occasion arises for removal of lamp the radiator still maintains an even heat. The "Queen" Incubator is the only machine of its kind having double Red-wood walls. Red-wood does not absorb the odor of hatching eggs as cardboard or cheaper wooden walls do.

The cost is but little more and the extra chicks that live and grow where the Queen Incubator is used soon pay the difference, so why use others than "The Queen?" Sizes from 85 to 2000 Egg Capacity.

FREE DELIVERY

125 W. SECOND ST.

PHONE 2310

The Helping Hand



To the prosperous community the Bank represents a helping hand.

Helping everyone who transacts business of any nature with needed funds when required, and just as important, always ready to extend advice on financial matters based on our many years of experience.

No man is too big to consult us freely, and no man is so small, but that we are just as ready and willing to help him.

The Peoples National Bank

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.



The Only Daily
In Rush County

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1850.

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Vol. 19 No. 274

EIGHTEEN PAGES

BLOODHOUNDS ON TRAIL OF ROBBERS

Follow Scent From Manilla Depot To
The Town Of Homer, After
Robbery Last Night

SAFE WAS TAMPERED WITH

Agent At Station Did Not Discover
Anything Taken—Freight Boxes
Were Opened

The Pennsylvania railroad station at Manilla was entered by thieves during the night, it was disclosed this morning when H. R. Hupp, agent opened up the place, but an investigation did not reveal that anything was taken.

Bloodhounds belonging to Dr. Wayne Alter of St. Paul, were rushed to the scene of the robbery early this morning, and they immediately took up a scent, and took down the railroad, following the tracks to the town of Homer, two miles east.

At this point, the traces left the railroad, and the bloodhounds were withdrawn from the search, and the detectives from Louisville will resume the search from this point. It is hinted strongly that a clue will be followed, and because no officer was present this morning, the bounds were taken away from their trail, which was said to be leading to the suspect.

The robbers used a sledge hammer in knocking off the tumblers and knobs of the safe, but they did not gain access to the interior, where the money and valuables were kept.

Several boxes containing freight shipments and trunks, which were stored in the depot, were broken into, but a checkup was made today of the contents, and as far as could be determined, nothing was missing from the boxes.

The agent at Manilla notified the officials of the railroad, and detectives from Louisville were expected today. Sheriff Hunt also was notified, and was ready to assist the officials in tracing down any clue which might develop.

A few weeks ago, it will be recalled, a robbery took place at the garage in Homer, over \$300 worth of tires and tubes were stolen, and at that time local talent in that vicinity was suspected and it may develop later that there was a connection between the two robberies.

PIONEER OF COUNTY IS DEAD AT MILROY

John B. Harrison, Age Eighty-Eight
Years, Expires At The Home Of
His Daughter Monday

EARLY RICHLAND SETTLER

John B. Harrison, a pioneer native of this country, expired at the age of 88 years Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Wolfgang, in Milroy.

The deceased spent his earlier days in the vicinity of Richland, where he engaged in farming, and was one of the earliest settlers of that community. He had been in failing health for several weeks, and his death was not unexpected. The daughter is the only near relative who survives.

The funeral services will be held at the late residence Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. R. R. Cross, and burial will be made in the Richland Presbyterian cemetery.

SAFETY SAM



Mebbe th' guards that stopped th' prisoners in that Maryland pen with birdshot would be able t' stop some drivers at rail crossin's.

PERSONALITY ATTRACTS MEN

Christianity is a Religion From a Person, by a Person and For a Persons, W. McClean Work Says

TWO WEEKS REVIVAL OPENS

Richmond Minister Points Out Spear-Riven Side of Christ Has Drawn Men to Him

"Personality is the one thing that always attracts men, the one thing without which real attainment is impossible," said the Rev. W. McClean Work of Richmond in his opening sermon Monday night, of the two weeks meetings which are being held at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the sermon was, "The Personalities of Religion," from the text, "If I be lifted up from the earth will draw all men unto me," John 12:32.

Mr. Work said that even in an age of organization, such as the twentieth century, the one thing that made organizations and corporations possible is the personality or personalities behind them.

"In this text," said the speaker, "there are three personalities. The person from whom Christianity comes, the person by whom it comes, the person for whom it comes. In other words, Christianity is a religion from a person, by a person and for a person."

Matthew gave the world a picture of Christ, the prophet, and many men have been drawn by it.

Mark, writing particularly to the Roman world, portrayed Christ as the man of power, the wonder worker, and many have been drawn by the lure of his power.

Luke showed him to the world of Greek culture as the man of wisdom, the great teacher and philosopher, but running through them all and culminating in the great Gospel of John, the Christ is held before men as the priest.

"Where the words of the prophet have failed to stir, where the glitter of the crown has failed to dazzle, the nail-pierced hands and the spear-riven side and the thorn-scarred brow have drawn men to Christ, the priest. It has been the way of the cross that has led home more than all things else.

"But Christ must be lifted up if he is to draw men and he must be lifted up by those that believe on him. Then and only then will all men be drawn to him."

Mr. Work will preach tonight on the theme, "The Breadth of Salvation." Services begin promptly at 7:30.

SCHOOL HEAD STRICKEN

J. A. Fisher, principal of the Glenwood high school, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday night, is reported to be in a serious condition, and may not recover. Birney B. Farthing, county superintendent of schools, is substituting in his place.

HAVE A HEART

Before his sermon Monday night at the United Presbyterian church, the Rev. W. McClean Work of Richmond asked the congregation not to be discouraged if they didn't like the sermon. He then told them of a sermon he preached while he was still in seminary in the old church in Pennsylvania where his father had been baptized.

An old gentleman came up to him after the service and after telling him that he and the speaker's father had been boys together, had gone to school and church together, had gone swimming together, he told him how delighted he knew the father would be if he were living to know that his son was in the ministry. Then he looked at the young preacher and said, "I just say to my wife as I listened to you preach, that some of the very best preachers in our whole church didn't amount to very much to start on."

LOCAL PLAYERS IN A SPLENDID BILL

Second Performance of Little Theater Society Again Demonstrates Value of One-Act Plays

TWO EXTREMES DEPICTED

Comedy of "Suppressed Desires" Offset by Utter Tragedy of "Where The Cross is Made"

The superiority of one-act plays for amateur players was again demonstrated Monday night when the Little Theatre Society of Rushville presented its second bill of the winter before a very enthusiastic audience that filled the lower floor of the theater and overflowed into the balcony.

The program consisted of "Suppressed Desires," a comedy by George Cram Cook and Susan Glaspell; "Where the Cross is Made," a tragedy by Eugene O'Neill, and "Tamar," a ballet arranged by Raymond Gregg from "The Demon" by Lermentov.

The comedy provided a splendid vehicle for the talents of Miss Elizabeth McWilliams, who played the part of Henrietta Brewster, a woman whose devotion to psychoanalysis was destroyed when she had an actual experience with its workings; Stephen Brewster, played by A. F. Cotton, the husband of Henrietta, and Miss Mary Ruth Junken, who had the part of Mabel, sister of Henrietta.

Miss McWilliams possesses a fine voice and her characterization of the wife who was disillusioned when she found her theory of suppressed desires did not apply to her personal relations, made the part very realistic.

Mr. Cotton as the disgusted husband of Henrietta, was very convincing in his presentation of the part and Miss Junken as the sister of Henrietta, admitting her shortcomings as an intellectual, acted the role in a very effective way, especially when she entered into a plot with Henrietta's husband to prove to Henrietta that the effectiveness of psychoanalysis depended on where it was applied.

"Where the Cross is Made" offered an opportunity for fine character delineations that were very effectively done by Denning Havens as Nat, the son of a crazed sea captain; William Worthington, his father, and Miss Bertha Adams, his sister.

The tragedy in the lives of three people due to the illusions of the old sea captain that the Mary Ellen, a vessel which he sent after hidden treasure, would eventually return, though reported lost for three years, was brought out most realistically.

True characterizations were essential to make the utter tragedy of the story seem real, and how well these three capable people did their parts was demonstrated by the rapt attention of the audience and the spontaneous applause that greeted them when the final curtain went down.

It was a thing that was never attempted by local amateurs before and the success of the venture only serves to give a vision of the possibilities of the Little Theatre.

Jack Neely played the part of Dr. Higgins and Carroll Bever was his attendant.

"Tamar" was characterized by beautiful costuming, pretty dances, some good music and lovely scenic effects in which bright colors played a very effective part.

Miss Charlotte Norris as Tamar, the wicked queen, was good, but at her best when she sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by Sant-Saens.

The play opened with a dance by six attendants at the court of the queen—May Elizabeth Beale, Virginia Sentman, Mary Elizabeth Waggoner, Olive Logan, Frances Kirkpatrick and Judith Maunzy. Raymond Gregg appeared as Boyar who was in reality the demon in disguise, and who attempted to win the hand of the wicked queen. Failing in this, he returns in his true form and does the dance of the demon.

William Beher and Fred Virtue were slaves in the queen's court. A Continued on page three

DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICAL WORK

Given by Junior High School Boys and Girls at Rotary Club Luncheon Today Noon

BOYS WORK MEETING HELD

Dr. J. M. Walker Says We Need to See That Boys do Not Get Wrong Conception of Work

A demonstration of the kind of physical education work that is being done in the Rushville public schools was given at the regular meeting of the Rotary club today noon at the social club by nineteen boys and girls of the junior high school, under the direction of A. F. Cotton, physical director.

The meeting was arranged by the boys' work committee of the Rotary club to stimulate interest in boys work and begin preparations for summer boys' work, which was started last summer with a boys' camp, culminating two months work during the summer vacation with boys and girls under Mr. Cotton's direction.

In this connection, the physical director said that it was his ambition to start free classes in physical culture as the basketball season ends, so that the high school gymnasium will be available, and it is assured that arrangements can be made for the use of the gym.

The proposal met with the hearty approval of members of the Rotary club and it is regarded as certain that other business and professional men of the city will be very anxious to take up the work.

Other plans, it was stated, are being worked out for a concrete program for boys and girls during the summer vacation, which involves the city park. They are just now taking form and will be announced later as soon as they are definitely arranged.

A part of today's program at the Rotary club was also a discussion of the so-called boy problem by Dr. John M. Walker, a member of the club, who stated that though the youth of today may have greater advantages and fewer handicaps than those of any earlier day, when the schools were meagrely equipped, the one-room schools still had a fellowship that is not possible today, in which boys and girls educated one another.

Dr. Walker asserted that we need to see that boys do not get the wrong conception of work, because of the idea that prevails in some circles that toil is a disgrace. The nobility of work is a thing that young people need to learn, he said.

Boys, the speaker asserted, need a man as a pattern, on whose example they will follow, and they should be taught, he continued, that if they get an inspiration in the measure that they should, they will not have to have a stimulant to keep them on edge. If a boy gets an ideal for inspiration, he will need none, Dr. Walker said.

"We must remember, too," he stated in conclusion, "that this is God's problem as well as ours and that he will help us share it. We must believe in boys. Let the help we give them not be born of doubt, but of confidence."

Mr. Cotton explained that the Continued on page Six

STEAM FIRE ENGINE TESTED

Old Equipment Of Fire Department Found To Be Working Good

The steam fire engine, one of the historic relics of the fire department was taken from the fire station Monday afternoon and given a test in throwing water. The engine worked good and had a strong pressure. It is being kept in reserve at the fire station, and is used only in case of serious fires, where water is drafted from the mill race.

The modernized motor pumper has replaced the steam engine, but it is considered good protection in case of a serious fire, or breakdown of the water and light plant.

Doctor Receives Indian Cradle as Fee For Services

Dr. D. D. VanOsdol has just received an Indian papoose cradle from the Chippewa reservation at Lac du Flambeau, Wis., for services rendered at the birth of Dorothy, child of Paul Ne-ganigigig, while on a fishing trip through Wisconsin a few summers ago.

The father being unable to pay the Rushville physician at the time, now sends the cradle to pay the bill as Dorothy has outgrown it. The doctor has it on display in his office with other Indian curios.

J. H. KIPLINGER TO RETURN TO EUROPE

Leaves Wednesday For New York and Will Sail Next Week For Two Months Stay Abroad

TO RESUME LAW PRACTICE

Services of Rushville Attorney on Commissions Settling War Problems are Recognized

John H. Kiplinger, who returned from Washington Friday, after spending several days there on business, will leave Wednesday for New York and will sail next week for Europe where he will attend to business matters, and then will return to Rushville to resume the practice of law.

Mr. Kiplinger returned to Rushville last December after spending four years in Europe, first as an army officer, later as a judge advocate in the district of Paris and finally as an employee of the allied reparations commission, during which period he did much valuable work in writing and negotiating protocols and as vice-chairman of a sub-commission of the reparations commission supervising the report of war loot taken by Germany.

His work concluded, Mr. Kiplinger returned home the latter part of last year, but finds it necessary to return to Europe for two months. He will be in the heart of the occupied area of Germany while away and expects to get some first-hand information regarding the conditions which have grown out of the French invasion of Germany to enforce reparations payments by Germany.

Mr. Kiplinger refused to comment in any way on the relation of the United States to the European tangle, which has been complicated by the criticism of the acts of America's unofficial observer on the reparations commission.

The Rushville attorney organized Company B of the Fourth Indiana Infantry here during the summer of 1917, after the United States declared war on the Central Powers, and was commissioned its captain. The company was ordered to Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., in August of that year, and shortly after arriving in camp for training, the Fourth infantry was converted into the 139th Field Artillery and members of Company B were placed in the Headquarters company and Battery A of the outfit. Mr. Kiplinger was appointed captain of the Headquarters company.

He was detailed to go to Fort Sill, Okla., in December, 1917, where he finished the school of fire, and in September, 1918, sailed with an advance detail from the 139th to attend a firing school in France. The regiment followed soon afterwards and was ready to go into action when the armistice was signed November 11, 1918.

The 139th was ordered home December 1, 1918, but Captain Kiplinger was ordered by general headquarters to the headquarters of the Third Army of Occupation, and in January, 1919, under the reorganization of the judge advocate's department in Paris, was asked to assist in the reorganization of the trial work by the chief of staff.

He remained on duty in Paris until his discharge from the army in 1920, his last duty being to close up the district of Paris for the judge advocate. In 1919, in addition to his duties in the judge advocate's department, Capt. Kiplinger was in charge of special work in Switzerland, investigating graft in the quartermaster's department.

On March 1, 1920, Capt. Kiplinger was offered a position as head of the legal service of the finance section of the inter-allied reparations commission. He accepted it and held the post until June of that year. He was then appointed a member of the sub-commission of the reparations commission at Weisbaden, Germany, which was created for the supervision of the return of war loot by Germany, and served as vice-chairman of the commission.

The commission consisted of five Continued on Page Six

GLENWOOD

Russell Carr sustained a broken nose Saturday while playing basketball in the tournament at Fairview.

Paul Royalty and Blythe Scales, who are attending college at Oakland City, Ind., were guests of friends here one day recently.

Professor J. A. Fisher was stricken with paralysis Friday night at his home here and is in a critical condition.

Miss Vera Reynolds spent the week end at Oxford college, the guest of the Misses Lavonne School and Virginia Reynolds and attended the Junior Prom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Murphy have moved from their farm north of town to the Richardson property in Main street.

Mrs. Margaret May is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Oraindo Jackson is visiting relatives at Rushville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norris spent the week end at Blooming Grove with Theodore Moore who is quite ill.

Mrs. Thomas Jones is ill with the grippe.

Miss Hallie Simmons entertained her father Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lewark, where Miss Hallie is spending the winter and attending school.

Mrs. John Jordan, of Rushville, Mrs. Jesse Reese and daughter Louise, of Gings, and Miss Josie Michener of near Connersville, spent Friday with Mrs. Robert Dorn and daughter Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Indianapolis, were called here Saturday by the serious illness of the former's sister, Mrs. Margaret May.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and family have moved to the Charles Fulton's farm south of town.

Miss Minnie McGraw who has been seriously ill is showing slight improvement.

Mrs. Vera Dolan and daughter Edna spent Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Dunham.

Miss Martha Laughlin spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Frank Hinckman at Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Trenepohl and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Brown of Rushville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reynolds Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Williams of Laure called on Mrs. Guy Little Monday afternoon.

Leslie Link and Roy Bell of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

MAUZY

The Rev. H. R. Hosier of Charlottesville will preach at the Ben Davis Creek church next Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M.

Miss Laverne Bishop spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bishop.

Glen Mauby spent Sunday afternoon with Ernest and Charles Whicken.

The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Clara Busell on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Blanche Thompson will be the leader. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Cora Bishop.

Mrs. Earl Richardson and son Ferree of Cilego visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

Ora W. Herkless, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

WOMAN SICK
TWO YEARS

Cause by Troubles Women Often Have—Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Medina, New York.—"I had a great deal of trouble such as women often have, and this affected my nerves. For over two years I suffered this way, then I read in the Buffalo Times about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and have taken it with very good results. I am very much better and feel justified in praising the Vegetable Compound to my friends and neighbors who suffer from anything of the kind."—Mrs. Wm. H. ADKINS, 311 Erie Road, Medina, N. Y.

Feels Like Girl Sixteen

Rochester, N. Y.—"After my twin girls were born I was all run-down. My neighbors thought I was going to die. I saw your advertisement in the paper and bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle helped me and I kept on taking it; I only weighed ninety pounds when I began taking it, and I have gained in weight and feel like a girl of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY, 16 Slope Park, Rochester, N. Y.

MILROY

Mrs. Edgar Thomas was a visitor in Rushville Thursday.

Richard Jones was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Hasty and family last week end.

Mrs. Jennie Stout of Greensburg has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Elmer Ryan for several days.

Fred Sheppard was a visitor in Indianapolis Thursday and attended the Rexal convention.

Clarence Lines is spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lines.

Miss Elenore Lampton who teaches at Noblesville spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Lampton.

The ladies of the Monday Study Circle gave an oyster supper in the K of P. hall Saturday evening, the proceeds to be used to buy fire equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of near Clarksburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

Miss Marcia Kitchen who is attending Madam Blakers school spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kitchen.

Mrs. John Francis entertained at dinner Wednesday Mrs. Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Bess Cox of Glenwood.

William Houghland a student in Butler College spent the week end with his parents Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Houghland.

Lois Anderson who is attending DePauw University came home Friday because of illness. She expects to return to school the first of the week.

Miss Thelma Lyons spent Friday in Rushville.

Mrs. Anna Thompson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd of Rushville Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lula Morris spent several days last week with friends in Indianapolis.

Miss Lola Tague, white teacher near Brookville spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tague.

Rex Innis of near Rushville has been spending several days with his father Perry T. Innis who is ill.

Miss Camella Mansfield was the guest of Pauline Piper Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stewart and daughter spent Saturday in Greensburg.

Mrs. Hubert Innis entertained at bridge Friday evening Mrs. Katherine Crane, Mrs. Lucy Colter, and Mrs. A. C. Ross. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

The Misses Dorothy, McKeec and Helen Overlesse spent Saturday in Rushville.

Miss Mildred Booth and Florine Hood were visitors in Greensburg Saturday.

Miss Leah O'Neil of Rushville visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Grace Tremain, city editor of the Milroy Press is ill of the grippe.

Mrs. Russell Harton spent Saturday in Rushville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oren McCollin were visitors in Rushville Thursday. Chester Richley a student in Cincinnati University is home because of sickness.

Catherine Bosley was a visitor in Rushville Saturday.

Helen Jaehne spent the week end at her home in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shelhorn and daughter Mary and Miss Rose Brockleman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard White and family Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Richardson and son Ferree of Cilego visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

Ora W. Herkless, of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Haskett last week.

Thornton Martin is ill at his home here suffering with tonsilitis.

William Wayland of Danville, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis and family Saturday evening.

Lyle Power visited friends in Carrollton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Irene Flosson spent the week end in Columbia the guest of friends.

Mrs. Julia Elison is nursing Miss Mary Anderson who is ill with the grippe.

Miss Gladys Downes has been supplying as linotype operator at the Press office for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lings visited friends in Morristown Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. R. R. Cross has been assisting at a revival meeting in Walldron.

The Monday Study Circle and the Research Literary Club met at the Christian church Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. L. Allen gave the address.

East Buffalo Hogs

(January 30, 1923)

Receipts—\$8,000

Tone—Active and higher

Workers 9.25

Pigs 9.25

Mixed 9.00@9.25

Heavies 8.75@9.00

Roughs 7.00@7.50

Stags 5.00@5.50

NEFF'S CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Leforge and Mrs. Gertie Wilson attended church at Stringtown, Sunday night.

A. J. and Riley Wilson attended Bert Hawkins sale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. George Bevier spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bevier.

Fred Sheppard was a visitor in Indianapolis Thursday and attended the Rexal convention.

Clarence Lines is spending several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Lines.

Miss Elenore Lampton who teaches at Noblesville spent the week end with her parents Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Lampton.

The Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Hopewell church. Mrs. Roscoe Leforge and Mrs. John Linville will have charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson of near Clarksburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilson.

The ladies of the Monday Study

A FEW OF
OUR "EVERYDAY" VALUES!

Ladies' Oxfords

Black or Brown Kid and Calf

Military Heels, imita-

tion up, values to \$4.50

\$2.40

2 pockets and shaw-

collar, size 36 to 46

\$1.19

Values up to \$4.50

\$2.40

values

\$3.40

to \$5.00

\$3.40

values

\$3.40

<p

Penny Supper

New Basement Main Street
Christian Church, 5 to 7
Given by Ladies Aid Society

JAN.
31st

PERSONAL POINTS

—Raymond Gregg was in Indianapolis today on business.

—Mrs. W. W. Rogers went to Elkhart, Indiana, Monday to attend the district managers school of cosmeticians.

—Mrs. Paul Colvin of Battle Creek, Michigan, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg of North Harrison street.

—Mrs. Lee Endres returned to her home in this city today after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins at Peru, Indiana.

—Roland Cox of Wabash spent last evening in this city, the guest of Raymond Gregg and attended the presentation of the Little Theatre bill at the Princess theatre.

—Miss Margaret Herkless and her guest, Miss Edith Ohmstead of Anderson, students at Western college, Oxford, O., have returned to that city, after a few days visit in this city.

—O. W. Herkless has returned to his home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Margaret Herkless of this city, who spent a few days here from Western College, at Oxford, O.

Income Tax Facts

NO. 2

While the exemptions for married persons are \$2,500 for persons whose net income for 1922 was \$5,000 or less, and \$2,000 for persons whose net income was more than \$5,000, there is inserted in the income tax law a qualifying clause in justice to the taxpayer whose net income just exceeds \$5,000. The law provides that the reduction of the amount of the exemption from \$2,500 to \$2,000 shall not operate to increase the tax which would be payable if the exemption were \$2,500 by more than the amount of net income in excess of \$5,000. For example, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones had a net income for 1922 of \$5,010. Without the benefit of the above provision, their tax would be \$102.40 (\$5,010 less \$2,000 equaling \$3,010, at 4 per cent). Their actual tax is \$110.40 (\$5,010 less 2,500 equaling \$2,510 at 4 percent plus \$10, the amount by which the net income exceeds \$5,000).

For the year 1922 there is no change in the normal tax, which is 4 percent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net income. The surtax rates, which ap-

ply only to income in excess of \$6,000, are lowered. For the year 1922 the surtax rates range from 1 per cent on the amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to 50 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$200,000. For the taxable year 1921 the surtax rates ranged from 1 percent on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeded \$1,000,000.

The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in quarterly installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15, 1923.

Chicago. — Advance agents predict a record invasion of Chicago by summer tourists. The famous stock yards smell will be removed from the air by spring, according to packers who have devised a scheme to remove the stench from packing operations.

Blanford — "The worst city in the world" so-called by Federal Judge A. B. Anderson, was believed to be on the way to mortal renaissance with the closing of its saloons which have been operating since prohibition went into effect.

SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE ON FARM

Union Trust Company of Greensburg Makes Leesa Lawson Defendant, Asking \$1,300 Judgment

LOCAL COMPANY MADE LOAN

Robert J. Hall Files Petition to Have Guardian For Half-Brother Frank J. Hall

Two civil actions have been placed on file in the circuit court, one being a complaint on a note and to foreclose a farm mortgage, filed by the Union Trust Company of Greensburg, against Leesa Lawson and the Peoples Loan and Trust Company of this city, and with the demand at \$1,300 judgment.

The other action is a petition filed by Robert J. Hall against Frank J. Hall, a petition asking for a guardian, in which the petitioner sets out that the defendant is a person of advanced age, and is incapable of managing his own affairs. The plaintiff is a half-brother of the defendant, who is now at the Indiana Masonic home in Franklin.

In the suit on a note, the plaintiff alleges that the first named defendant negotiated a loan for \$1,000 in October 1921, and that the note is past due, and with interest the demand is placed at \$1,300.

The plaintiff alleges that the first named defendant also negotiated a loan with the Peoples Loan and Trust Company of this city, and that a mortgage on a 35-acre farm was given as security, and the plaintiff demands that the mortgage be foreclosed in order to pay the note due the Greensburg bank, which also would satisfy the demand of the Rushville bank.

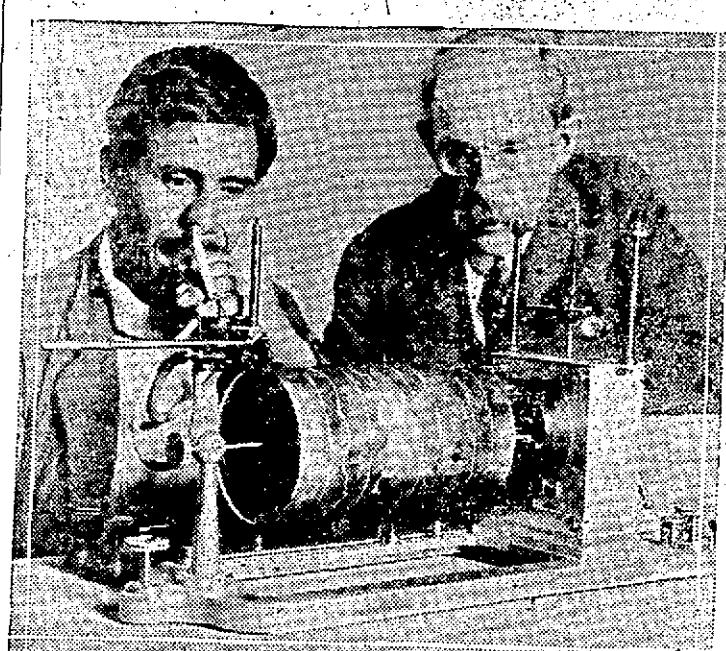
The Peoples Loan and Trust Company has been named commissioners to assume charge of real estate involved in the estate of Michael Oneal, deceased, over which litigation involving the heirs was decided in court recently.

The plaintiff in the case, Carl Oneal, was awarded judgment on special findings in the case in which Loretta Oneal, his mother, and other heirs were defendants. The evidence on the case was heard the latter part of last September, and the decision of special findings was rendered last week.

OPPOSE 8-HOUR BILL

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—Hotel keepers of Indiana were lined up today in opposition to the measure pending before the legislature which would provide an eight hour day for women in industry. They take the position that the bill would work a hardship on hotel keepers. The stand is taken in keeping with a resolution adopted at the recent meeting of the Indiana Hotel Keepers' Association.

FINDS KEY TO MAYAS LANGUAGE



COPYRIGHT UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

"TAKING A PICTURE" OF THE QUICHE INDIAN LANGUAGE
Dr. William Gates, of Washington, D. C., President of the Maya Society of America, recording the Quiche Indian tongue on the smoked paper cylinder of the Mymograph (or "wave writer"—widely used for ethnological study) as Cipriano Alvarado, a full blooded Guatemalan Indian, talks into the mouthpiece. Dr. Gates has claimed to have found the key to the hieroglyphic inscriptions of the early Mayas, who were the Indian's forbears and who built the marvelous palaces and cities of which the ruins are found in Yucatan and Central America.

ply only to income in excess of \$6,000, are lowered. For the year 1922 the surtax rates range from 1 per cent on the amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000 to 50 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeds \$200,000. For the taxable year 1921 the surtax rates ranged from 1 percent on the amount of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 percent on the amount by which the net income exceeded \$1,000,000.

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Wednesday, JAN. 31st

PRINCESS THEATRE

TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY



Admission 15c and 25c

LOCAL PLAYERS IN A SPLENDID BILL

Continued from Page One
Russian folk dance in the queen's court by Miss Luva Stratton, of Newcastle, teacher of dancing classes here, was applauded.

Mrs. Francis Knecht and Mrs. George Hogsett provided accompaniment and music at the piano between the plays. The settings and costumes were by Mr. Gregg, with the exception of the Battle dying, which was done by Miss Henrietta Coleman. The staging and directing was by Mr. Gregg and Mr. Havens.

All stage and electrical effects were executed by Charles Brown, George Goodlin and Walter Easley of the Princess theatre.

The success of the second performance of the Little Theatre Society fully demonstrates the value of one-act plays for community players. The sentiment among members of the society and others who have attended both performances is strong for a continuation of this program, rather than attempting a longer play.

DYNAMITE EXPLODES 3 KILLED

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 29.—Three boys were killed here yesterday and five others were injured, one seriously, when a charge of dynamite exploded. Lawrence Haworth, 19, Robert Lincoln, Jr., 14 and Martin Feness were killed. Thomas Mathewson, 17, was the most seriously injured.

PROTECTION

Many avoid coughs, colds, bronchitis, or other winter ills, by protecting the body with the consistent use of

Scott's Emulsion

It is a food and tonic rich in health-building vitamins, and is a source of warmth and energy. The regular use of Scott's Emulsion conserves strength.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-24

DIES AT COLUMBUS

Mrs. Frank Clark of Columbus, sister-in-law of Lewis M. Clark of North Main street, died at her home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt will attend the funeral which will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Chicago—Kind hearted burglars waiting until Mrs. Loretta Nash got home before they robbed her of her \$500 fur coat. "We didn't want you to catch cold", they said.

NEW PASTOR ARRIVES

The Rev. Gibson Wilson, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church together with Mrs. Wilson and their two children, Caroline and Edward, arrived here Monday from Bremen, O., and have taken up their residence at the church parsonage, 122 West Fifth street. Their daughter, Miss Kathryn Wilson, will join them in a few days.

Scratch Pads for sale, 2 for 5¢ at The Republican Office.

The Student's Friend and Helper



Remington Portable

Simple—easy to operate by anybody. Compact—fits in case only 4 inches high.

Complete—has standard keyboard—with four rows of keys and no shifting for figures—and other standard features—just like the big machines.

Price, complete with carrying case, \$60.

WILL O FEUDNER

at

The Daily Republican



MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TONIGHT
LAST DAY FOR "SHAME"

It ranks with the Best Screen Offerings — Proves stirring drama with picturesque scenes.

TOMORROW
"THE GREAT NIGHT"
With WM. RUSSELL
Fox News

WATCH FOR THURSDAY'S AD — A Repeater that you have been asking about.

The Daily Republican

Office: 218-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post
office as Second-class Mailer

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier 12c
One Week 12c
12 Weeks, in Advance \$1.44
One Year, in Advance \$6.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months 2.25
One Year 1.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months 2.75
One Year 1.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work 2111
Editorial, News, Society 1111

Tuesday, January 30, 1923

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—

Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?
Resist the devil, and he will flee from
you. Draw nigh to God, and he will
draw nigh to you.—James 4: 7, 8.

A Deplorable Situation

The problem of maintaining law
and order and protecting life and
property without resort to "vigilante"
methods is neither a sectional
problem nor one apparently near so-
lution. The formation of a commit-
tee of 1000 in Arkansas and the
lynching there of a striker accused
of sabotage is the latest illustration
of the task before the country.

In 13 counties in the Northeastern
part of Arkansas the farmers, the
merchants, the manufacturers—in
fact the whole industrial population
depends upon one short railroad
for transportation of outgoing com-
modities, incoming supplies, and
passenger traffic. For two years the
road has been handicapped by a
strike and during practically all of
that time lawless people have been
burning bridges, tearing up tracks,
putting emery dust in engine bearings,
etc. The courts and officers of
the law seemed helpless in the face
of the depredations. Not only was
properly of the railroad company
destroyed, but what was worse, the
products of the farmers were ren-
dered practically valueless because
they could not depend upon trans-
portation to market.

After standing that sort of thing
for two years, the citizens, mostly
farmers, we are told, formed a com-
mittee of 1000 to run out of the
state persons who were believed to
be guilty of the destructive acts.

SPRING
Is not
HERE

But the weather we
have been having has been
a constant reminder of
Spring.

The XXth Century Cleaners are all ready for the
Spring rush of cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
those almost as good as new Spring clothes laid
away last year.

We Make Them Look
Like New.

Ladies' Gents' and Children's Wearing Apparel
Cleaned, Pressed or
Repaired

BALL & BEABOUT

XXth Century
Cleaners & Pressers

Phone 1154

When a portion of the committee
went to the residence of one suspect,
he opened fire on the crowd, which
the crowd returned, and he was taken
into custody and hanged. Two other men were flogged and many
others chased out of the community.

The situation is deplorable from
beginning to end. It is impossible for
an outsider to pass upon the merits
of the controversy which resulted in
a strike. Perhaps the strike was
justified; perhaps not. But whether
or not, destruction of property and
imperiling of lives were not justified.
That the people of the affected sec-
tion of the state stood it for two
years is a sufficient testimonial to
their law-abiding character and their
willingness to suffer patiently until
patience ceased to be a virtue. In
their final action they were unquestionably
defending themselves and
their homes from the destruction
that would be wrought if transportation
should be permanently denied them.

Whether that was the only re-
course they had, is also impossible
for an outsider to declare. It would
seem to be within the power of offi-
cials of the law to preserve order and
protect property. Why this was not
accomplished in that section of Ar-
kansas, is not explained. The culmi-
nating tragedy, a lynching without
trial in legal form, is an illustration
of that group action which was pre-
dicted not long ago by the Atlanta
Constitution when it declared that
unless duly constituted authorities
preserve peace and protect property
vigilante committees must take ac-
tion.

This is no time to ask, "Whither
are we drifting?" We are not drift-
ing; we are rushing on, pell-mell.

The Hodge-Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

We are glad we know the
British idea of American "pas-
toral folk," as expressed by the
chancellor of the exchequer, so
that in the future we will know
how to treat our "superior"
English cousins.

Blanford was just getting
jealous of Mer Rouge.

Looks like the Pennsylvania
woman who sued her husband
for divorce after she lost the
election in which he was her
campaign manager, could find a
more effective means of getting
even.

Once upon a time there was a
man who admitted he didn't
know very much about the other
fellow's business.

The pessimist is the fellow
who knows what ought to be
done, but is sure that it will not
be done.

The German mark is at least
making a new low mark.

Now if George Harvey does
not reply to the British aspersions
on American public opinion,
everything may come out
all right.

As a class, lawyers are not
overly talkative—unless some-
one else pays the bill.

The fellow who declines to be
snared soon becomes an old
bachelor, regardless of age.

THE EXHAUST PIPE

Columbia City, Ind., Jan. 29.—
"The Exhaust Pipe is the name se-
lected as the title for a monthly mag-
azine to be published by the senior
class of the Columbia city high
school.

QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands
since Dr. Edwards produced Olive
Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician
for 17 years and calomel's old-time
enemy, discovered the formula for Olive
Tablets while treating patients for
chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not
contain calomel, but a healing, soothing
vegetable laxative.

No gripe is the "keynote" of these
little sugar-coated olive-colored tabs-
lets. They cause the bowels and liver to
act normally. They never force them
to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—
bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick
headache—torpid liver—constipation,
you'll find quick, sure and pleasant re-
lief from one or two of Dr. Edwards'
Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just
to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN, RUSHVILLE, IND.

be in such demand that they could
not be retained in any County office.
A salary of \$10000.00 per year
would not pay for the service.

My objection to this feature of the
bill is that it is impracticable. The
provisions cannot be carried out by
mere man. No individual can hope to
perform the duties imposed on the
County Superintendent. His duties
at present require the services of a
full-sized man. This bill would make
these duties at least three times
greater.

The proponents of this bill would
have us believe that it is in the in-
terest of economy, and yet it does
not dispense with a single official or
employee, nor does it reduce the sal-
ary of any such, while it does pro-
vide for an increase of County of-
ficials and employees. It also provides
for the expenditure of large sums of
money for reports, office help, trans-
portation charges of official and as-
sistants, blanks, stationery and pos-
tage, and may require the purchase
of automobiles and storage rooms.

It creates a school oligarchy, at a
time when we have not yet recovered
from a horrible war to make the
world safe for democracy, and takes
away the local control of the schools.

It is based on the false assumption
that a County Superintendent who
has had limited business experience
can develop at once into a trained
business man, and be competent to
manage both the scholastic and
business sides of the schools of the
entire county.

The bill is framed on the theory
that all small schools should be abol-
ished, and the children transported
to the larger schools. There is no
doubt that the small high school is
an expensive luxury, but if we would
keep our young people on the farm,
their associates and community life
must be developed in the Country.
No township should be retained unless
it has a center of some kind
where its people, young and old may
meet for enjoyment and discussion
of public questions, or questions af-
fecting that particular community.
Those favoring this bill cannot con-
tend that the larger school is better
for the morals of the child than the
small school. The all too numerous
reports in the daily papers and whis-
pered about, are all too convincing.
When the school becomes so large
that the teacher and pupil do not
have that chance for close personal
acquaintance the pupil becomes a
mere cog in the wheel, and his indi-
vidual welfare receives little or no
attention until he interferes with the
entire machine.

This bill is so revolutionary and
so full of possibilities for harm, that
it should not be rushed through this
session of the General Assembly.
The less machinery we have in our
school system, the better. Let our
townships retain the right of self
determination.

A. L. GARY

From The Provinces

They Think He Is an Upstart
(Detroit Free Press)

Representative Upshaw has not
yet published his list of officials who
violate the Volstead act, but it is a
safe guess that he is making some
of the higher-ups nervous.

It Makes a Difference
(Pittsburg Gazette-Times)
According to the Democratic view
Republican "lame ducks" are prop-
erly the butt of ridicule, but Demo-
cratic "lame ducks" are "deserving
Democrats," still.

We Like to Get Our Own Back
(Cleveland Times-Commercial)

Perhaps that New York laundry-
men's war was inaugurated as a pro-
test against wearing any man's col-
lar.

We'd Rather Have the Buildings
(Chicago News)

This country erected buildings
costing \$4,500,000 last year, al-
though it could have financed quite
a lively war with that amount.

See Names is Names News
(Philadelphia Record)

An Osage Indian chief is named
Baon Rind; but don't laugh. Some
of our own civilized Anglo-Saxon
monikers are just as funny.

Prohibition Seems to be all at Sea
(Pittsburg Dispatch)

Some 80,000 quarts of Ameri-
can rye have been shipped to Scotland,
where it may be included in the next
shipment back.

It's Hobson's Choice With Us
(St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

What makes us serious in this
country is that we, the American
people, know that we have to pay
our national debts.

Tuesday Evening, January 30, 1923

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

Daily Republican, Jan. 30, 1908

Beginning today, the I. & C. trac-
tion cars were run into the city of
Indianapolis, and local agents along
the line are selling tickets direct to
the traction terminal. This is made
possible by the I. & C. leasing the
city cars.

R. F. Conover, formerly of this
city, returned last night from the
gold mines of Black Hills of North
Dakota. He returns to buy additional
machinery which will be installed
in the spring at the mines.

The local Haymakers will initiate
ten candidates from the Falmouth
lodge Friday night and a big time is
anticipated in the barnyard. A sea-
food supper—mostly oyster stew—
will be served following the work.

The local saloons will close on
Ground Hog Day—next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winship de-
lightfully entertained the Canary
Club at their home Wednesday even-
ing.

Harry T. Carr of East Seventh
street is now bedfast and his condi-
tion is critical.

The May Donan Literary class
will meet next Monday afternoon in
the Social Club parlors.

Master Conwell, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Will C. Smith, who is suffering
from an attack of bronchitis, is still
confined to his bed.

The Rushville high school basket-
ball team is getting in good trim for
the game with the high school team
of Shelbyville tomorrow night. The
game was postponed on last Friday
on account of the death of a member
of the Shelbyville team.

Judge Sparks is "cleaning up" the
Shelby county docket this week, dis-
posing of a number of cases each
day.

Captain J. K. Gowdy returned to
Indianapolis this morning after
spending the night at his home in this
city.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our thanks to
Miss McWilliams, the visiting nurse;
Miss Irene Geraghty, Mrs. Bessie
Robinson, Mrs. Kate Kelly Jones,
Miss Jennie Madden and other
friends and neighbors for their many
acts of kindness shown to us during
the recent illness and death of our
sister, Mrs. Mary McGee, and for
the beautiful floral tributes of sym-
pathy received.

John and Dennis Crowley.

Service

Hints

Buy Automobiles from
Garages where they can
service them.

Use the same judgment
when buying Tires.

We Service Our Tires

Deal

Vulc. Shop

Hupmobile

Why pay practically the
same money for a car
you can only hope will be
good, when the Hupmo-
bile brings you absolute
certainty of reliable, low-
cost performance all
throughout its long life?

We are on the
Square

BASKETBALL
AND BOXINGGAME IS PUSHED
FORWARD A NIGHT

Newcastle Will Come Thursday Evening to Give Both Teams Rest for Saturday's Games

TOURNAMENT HERE SATURDAY

The basketball game with Newcastle, scheduled here for Friday night, has been pushed forward a night, making it on Thursday, in order to accommodate both teams which have games scheduled on Saturday. By playing the game on Thursday night, it will give the locals an opportunity of resting on Friday.

The game should be a hard fought one, because the two teams appeared to be evenly matched on the court at Newcastle several weeks ago, when Newcastle won out by a lone point. Shorty Morrison of Indianapolis has been assigned to referee the game, replacing Evans, who was contracted previously to be the official.

A preliminary game will be started at 7:15, and will be played with the Rushville second team and the Gings high school team.

Tickets for the invitational tourney are being sold by high school students, who are making a house to house canvass, and each school participating in the tourney has been given allotments. A record crowd is looked for and officials point out that season tickets should be bought in order to permit the holders of securing seats.

SPORT CHATTER

Boston.—Miss Leslie Bancroft, second among the American Tennis and Miss Eleanor Sears will compete in the British national championships next summer, it has been announced.

Bever Falls, Pa.—The entire student body of Geneva college has threatened to walk out tomorrow unless football and track coach Robert Park resigns. Park, who is also professor of history, was alleged to have charged certain members of the football squad with "yellowness."

Chicago.—Amateur track stars from all parts of the country were here for the annual Illinois Athletic Club track and field meet tonight. The feature will be a two mile relay race between teams from Chicago, Ames and Notre Dame.

New York.—With the sign of Fred Hamm, young Brooklyn pitcher, the Giants reached the limit of forty players. The squad includes 19 pitchers, which are as many as McGraw ever looked over in the spring.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia), 25¢ and 65¢ jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



SPORTS FOR THE WINTER

WRESTLING
INDOOR TRACKHittin' Em
and
Missin' EmGIVE THE FANS A CHANCE
TO REST UP TOO

The game with Newcastle has been pushed up a night, and will be played here Thursday instead of Friday. That will give the Rushville players a chance to rest up one day before the county tourney on Saturday.

Newcastle also wants some rest, because they play Marion on Saturday.

BIG EIGHT IS COMING

The Big Eight of Rush County will take part in a free for all here Saturday. All eight high school teams are just about equally as confident of winning the game, and as long as they are confident, it is about half of the battle.

BOY, PAGE DR. COUE

Hittin' 'em believes that all the Rushville players need, is a little more confidence in themselves, and if they would use some of Dr. Coue's stuff on "day by day in every way, we're hittin' the basket," it would improve them a great deal.

IT WILL WORK SOMETIMES

We know from experience with John Geraghty, that he studies Dr. Coue. Every game he has his Webb team play, he tells them before hand that they can put across a win, and that confidence is what it takes to win. Generally that Webb team wins.

The thing can be overdone. Too much confidence has often times caused defeat. Don't Rushville remember "little Sandusky" in the tourney here two years ago.

MAYBE STEVE HAS SOMETHING
TO SAY ABOUT THIS

Hittin' 'em nominates Dailey for the first team. Any player that can put across six goals against that Richmond team deserves a little higher place.

The drawing for positions in the county tournament will be made Thursday night just before the Newcastle game. It was planned at first to wait until 8:30 Saturday morning, but now the teams will know before hand who their opponents will be, and give them a chance to size each other up.

All the cup lacks now is the names of the players inscribed on it. When John Geraghty signed up for the tourney he told 'em that he liked block lettering, and didn't want any script. Hittin' 'em expects that any winner will be glad to take just any kind of lettering.

It is rumored that Vern Norris' glee club will furnish the music for the tourney. We all heard 'em perform Saturday night, and as near as we could figure 'em out, they consisted of Judge Sparks, Hale Peasey and Will Norris.

WELL, PICK GREENSBURG

Carthage is going to have a tourney February 10. High schools invited are Charlottesville, Maxwell, Westland, Fortville, Wilkinson, Greensburg, Manilla and Carthage.

LOST THREE IN A ROW

A high school fan writes us as follows: "The change in line-up has so far failed to stop any team to any extent or to score a victory out of the three games that have been played since it was changed. It was thought to be much better than the other one, but hasn't proved itself to be as yet. We are still hoping though for it to do something and at the same time wondering why not change back again." All we got to say, Mr. Fan, is that when it comes to changin' line-ups, we pass that to Coach Jones.

A PERFECT RECORD

We were just wondering what has

BASKET BALL TOURNEY

No difference if you win or lose you will look pleasant if you get your barber work done at the

GOOD SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Full Force of Barbers

NORM NORRIS



Few Chances in Major League

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Jan. 30—Most of the major league managers are not satisfied over the material they have to work with next season, but the majority will start with practically the same clubs they had last year.

The two champion clubs will start the season with just about the same lineups they had in 1922.

John McGraw says he is satisfied with his world champion Giants and the world probably will rise to and remark—"Why shouldn't he be?"

The National League champions, however, will have two newcomers—Jimmy O'Connel and Jack Bentley, who cost the club close to \$200,000. What this pair will do to earn their price will be one of the features of the season.

If the Yankees succeed in getting Eddie Collins from the White Sox, they ought to be a much improved team and they will have to be to win the 1923 pennant.

Collins' at second, Bib Falk in the outfield and one of the young Sox pitchers in reserve, would not make the Yanks the losers even if they have to part with Meissel, Ward and Hoyt.

With Collins at second, the Yanks would have an infield almost as good as McGraw's million-dollar combination and with Falk in the garden, the American League champs would have at least one fielder.

Jake Daubert's "decision" to retire if he doesn't get the salary that Garry Herrmann says he will not give him will force Pat Moran to make a change in his infield. The Red Leader probably will put Fonseca on first, if Daubert does not re-

turn.

Say gang, Thursday night would be a good chance to start hittin' the basket in earnest. It would be good practice for the tourney.

No player has been as much out of luck this season as Herman Phillips, captain, and center of the team. He has no trouble in tearing through the opponent's team; or in taking the ball down the line, but he can't find the right place on the bank board.

Flip is a whirlwind, a hard worker and a fine player. Its not practice that he needs, its just encouragement and more confidence in his shots, and you will see 'em roll in.

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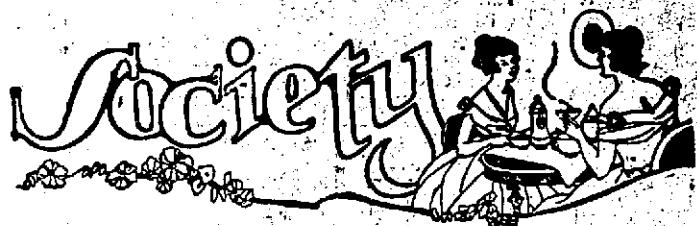
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The members of the M. E. choir will meet at the church tonight at seven o'clock.

* * *

There will be a K. of C. card party Wednesday night at the K. of C. hall. The public is invited.

* * *

The degree staff and the officers of the Pythian Sisters will meet for practice tonight at seven o'clock at the K. of P. hall.

* * *

Miss Lou Baer of Wabash, Ind., came this afternoon to be the honored guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Green of East Sixth street, for the remainder of the week.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of the Main Street Christian church will hold the regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church instead of the home of Mrs. Lewis M. Clark, as previously announced.

* * *

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Little Flatrock Christian church will hold the regular monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Paul Morris. At noon a pitcher in dinner will be served and at two o'clock the following program will be given: Leader, Mrs. George Smith; Bible study, Mrs. Hartman; India; Mrs. Charles Carney. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Morris, 602 North Harrison street, and the assisting hostess will be Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Mull Wallace. All members are urged to attend as business of importance will come before the meeting, including the completing of arrangements for the all day session which will be held soon.

* * *

Mrs. Lowell M. Green entertained the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Club this afternoon at her home in East Sixth street.

* * *

Mrs. L. E. Brown left today for a visit in Anderson, and while there will attend several social functions. Tonight she will be a guest at a Y. W. C. A. banquet and Wednesday will attend a meeting of an Art Club of which she was a member while residing in Anderson. On Thursday Mrs. Brown will enjoy another function, and Friday she will go to Crawfordsville to visit her brother, D. P. Smith, and attend an alumni banquet, and from there will go to

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SOCIETY SHUNS BRIGHT COLORS

By HEDDA HOYT
United Press Fashion Editor
(Written for United Press)

New York, N. Y., Jan. 30—The Horseshoe ring of the Metropolitan Opera this season still glitters forth in tones of red and green. This year's shades, however, are mere fade-outs of the brighter reds and greens of last season.

Pinks range from flesh tones to apricots and corals, but never verge on the brilliant red of last year, and greens are of the soft bottle verte and dull jade variety, rather than of emerald and kelly green. White crystalized gowns are scattered here and there and there is an occasional gold gown, but there are entirely obliterated by the preponderance of greens and pinks.

The evening gowns remain sleeveless, with rounding armholes, and necklines are slightly lower than they were last season. Bodices are cut simply and are long-waisted and skirts are of the clinging type rather than bouffant.

Feather fans of enormous proportions match the gowns with which they are carried this year. Coral gowns have coral fans; flesh colored gowns have flesh-toned fans, etc. There is no attempt for contrast.

The properly returned under the supervision of this commission amounted to several hundred thousand tons, with a value of over half a billion francs.

In December, 1920, Mr. Kiplinger suggested a plan to the reparations commission for the adjustment of claims of the allies against Germany on account of property taken by the Germans, which was accepted by the commission and Germany, and he was officially designated to look after the matter for the commission.

He completed this work in 1922 before returning home. The office at Weisbaden was ordered liquidated in March of last year and Mr. Kiplinger, in closing up its affairs, was one of the last members of the sub-commission to leave his post of duty.

During 1921, all of the delivery of animals by Germany to the allies under the terms of the treaty, was under the direct supervision of the Rushville man.

While serving in this capacity during 1921 and 1922, Mr. Kiplinger also sat as chairman of several inter-allied commissions to arbitrate various disputes between the allies and Germany which arose over enforcement of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

While in Europe, in recognition of his valuable work, Mr. Kiplinger received a number of citations.

He was given the Legion of Honor by the French government September 15, 1921 as a recognition of his service as a member of the office of the reparations commission at Weisbaden.

In January, 1922 he was made an Officer of the Crown of Italy, a personal order of the king of Italy.

One month later he was made a commander of the Crown of Roumania, a personal order of the king of Roumania which was created in 1700.

In September of last year Mr. Kiplinger was made a commander of the Order of Polonia Restituta, an order of the Polish government created for the purpose of commemorating Poland's return to independence. This was in recognition for his services as chairman of the Polish-German commission settling the railroad and industrial disputes growing out of the war.

DEMONSTRATION IN PHYSICAL WORK

Continued from Page One
drill performed by the boys and girls together and the gymnasium exercises they demonstrated separately, to the accompaniment of phonograph music, were parts of their regular work.

The girls taking part were: Dorothy Stepler, Mary B. Cox, Evelyn Davis, Ruby Morgan, Mary L. Tabor, Alvone Berry, Betty Innis, Virea Johnson, Eulalia Hinchman, Katherine Green and Janie A. Megee. The boys were: Carl Martz, Clarence Womeldorf, Royal Wickliffe, Joe Perkins, Peter Fletcher, Forrest Marshall and Wallace Baker.

BIRTHS

A baby boy weighing ten pounds was born to the wife of Russell Coons this morning. Mrs. Coons was formerly Miss Mosburg.

Rochester—in accordance with a practice established several years ago, the Rochester chapter of Royal Arch masons will have an old fashioned pig roast to which their families will be guests.

Greensburg—"A political dog" amused a large number of visitors at the court house here when he played himself in the main entrance and insisted on everyone who entered the building shake hands with him.

Rochester—in accordance with a

practice established several years ago, the Rochester chapter of Royal Arch masons will have an old fashioned pig roast to which their families will be guests.

Albion—A baby boy weighing six pounds was born early today to the wife of Alfred Lemon, at their home, 220 East Third street.

Old newspapers for sale, 5c per bundle at Republican office.

The Best and Largest Selling Electric Cleaner on the Market

The HOOVER

It Beats.... As It Sweeps As It Cleans

You will eventually buy a HOOVER. Why not buy now and save both money and time in experimenting with other makes of cleaners. Below is a partial list of satisfied users:

Mrs. Walter E. Smith	Main Street Christian Church
Mrs. Earl H. Payne	Mrs. Silverton Beabout
Mrs. Dr. Chadwick	Mrs. Harold Pearce
Mrs. Louis Lambert	Mrs. Owen L. Carr
Mrs. Wm. A. Allen	Mrs. Roy E. Harrold
Miss Chessie Stiers	Mrs. Chris Fox
Mrs. Harriet Plough	Mrs. Harry Kramer
Mrs. Fred Arbuckle	Mrs. Will Knecht, Jr.
Mrs. A. C. Haskett	Mrs. Morris M. Winship
Mrs. E. O. Arbuckle	Mrs. O. D. Downey
Mrs. A. L. Chew	Mrs. A. J. Cline
Mrs. W. J. Cain	Mrs. Cliff N. Winship
Mrs. Ralph Payne	Power & Jay
Mrs. W. A. Alexander	Mrs. Tom Kirk
Mrs. Geo. Grieser	Mrs. W. W. Clark
Mrs. C. J. Fisher	Mrs. Bob McIntyre
Mrs. Lieu Oneal	Mrs. Rush W. Tompkins
Mrs. T. W. Lytle	Mrs. C. E. Brown
Mrs. Pearl Hinchman	Mrs. Norman Crum
Mrs. W. D. Root	Miss Mary Scanlan
Mrs. Hugh Beaver	Mrs. Henry Rugenstein
Mrs. H. L. Mauzy	Mrs. D. T. Kirkpatrick
Mrs. Bert Orme	Mrs. John D. Megee
Sexton Sanitarium	Mrs. Mart Beaver
Mrs. Dr. H. D. Clark	Mrs. Dr. Will Smith
Mrs. Fred Cleverger	Mrs. Nora Sleeth
Mrs. Thomas M. Green	Mrs. Grace Rainey
Mrs. G. H. Kyle	Mrs. Clara L. Beabout
Mrs. W. R. Taylor	Mrs. J. M. Higgins
Mrs. Robert L. Tompkins	Mrs. C. A. Mauzy
Mrs. Will M. Sparks	Mrs. W. W. Rodgers
Mrs. Chas. Brown	Mrs. Dr. Chas. Green
Mrs. G. P. McCarty	Mrs. W. E. Wagoner
	Miss Marjorie Smith

Mr. R. C. Hall will be glad to call at any time for a free demonstration without obligation. Call us when in need of service.

EASY TERMS

THE MAUZY COMPANY

Indiana Briefs

Evansville — Charles Humphreys, 23, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 60 days on the State Farm when his statement that the grain alcohol said to have been found in his home was for his baby's bath, failed to take effect.

South Bend—A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation, is the largest individual tax payer in the state, according to a report to the internal revenue office here.

Hartford City — E. F. Davis, Milgrove blacksmith, narrowly escaped death in a fire which destroyed his home when he awakened just as the bed in which he was sleeping caught fire.

Columbus — A boy, 12-years old, who is an inveterate cigarette smoker and admits drinking coffee to excess, has promised Mrs. Rose Armstrong, county health nurse that he will reform.

Wheatland — Ray Hill, town marshal, had a portion of his ear bit off in a scuffle with Jim Taylor when he attempted to arrest Taylor on a charge of intoxication.

Decatur — An elimination spelling bee will be held in Decatur county again this year with the champion being chosen from the winners of matches throughout the country.

Sullivan — More than 1,200 marched in a religious parade at Dugger near her, with revival meetings in progress at five Protestant churches in the town.

Michigan City — Greater building gains than were recorded during 1922 are looked for in 1923, according to delegates to the convention of Associated Builders of Indiana in session here.

Frankfort — Jacob Metzker was excused from grand jury duty here where he appeared before Judge E. B. Stroup and declared his religious convictions were such that he did not believe in criminal prosecutions.

Gary — Playing chess by long distance telephone, six members of the Gary Commercial club chess team defeated team of South Bend players.

Lagrange — A gash which required ten stitches to close was cut in the throat of Betty Duff, when a sled Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Duff when a sled on which she was coasting ran into a thicket.



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Let it pay for itself.

If you have an old De Laval, bring it in and have it made good as new.

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Fresh Milk

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PANT -O- MIME

By J. H. Striebel

"The Day is
Done"

MAY EXTEND OPEN SEASON FOR DUCKS

If Sufficient Number of Sportsmen
of State Wish Season Extended
Authorities Would Act

TO EXTEND IT IS DAYS!

Twenty Two States Now Have Same
Federal Open Seasons Regulating
Shooting as Indiana

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30—Federal migratory regulations will not permit shooting wild ducks and geese in the spring, although federal officials are willing to extend the season fifteen days from the present regulation, according to George N. Mannfeld, chief of the fish and game division of the state conservation commission, who is cooperating with officials in Washington to this end.

Recently Mr. Mannfeld was notified that if a sufficient number of sportsmen of Indiana wished the season extended, and would write to the conservation department to that effect, federal authorities would act favorably on the recommendation. It was made plain at that time that the only change possible was a fifteen day extension of the open shooting period, and this would be taken off the opening date. In other words the regulation now makes it lawful to shoot wild ducks and geese from September 16 to and including December 31. The proposed change would open the lawful shooting season on October 1 and close it on January 16.

According to Mannfeld twenty-two states now have the same federal open seasons regulating the shooting similar to Indiana. In the southern states the last day for

TEMPLE OF MITRA EXCAVATED



REUTER'S VIEW CO., NEW YORK.
RUINS OF ROMAN CITY DISCOVERED ALONG DANUBE
RIVER

The excavated Temple of Mitra, which Hungarian scientists claim belongs to the once well known Roman city called Aquinum. Only a mass of ruins now remains of past splendor, and excavations being made tell vividly the story held intact for centuries. Aquinum, on the Danube River, is near the Hungarian capital of Budapest. Over a thousand years ago the Magyars reached that river from the East and there established their capital "Buda". It was near there that the Roman city, a place of flourishing civilization existed until buried by some upheaval. Hungarian scientists are working feverishly now that some clues have been discovered and it will not be long before the entire city is excavated.

shooting these waterfowl is January 31, fifteen days later than in Indiana.

Under the treaty act with Canada both countries have agreed to permit no shooting from March 10 to September 1, which is the mating and breeding season of these birds. Duck hunters in Indiana who wish the season changed making it lawful only to shoot from October 1 to January 15, both dates inclusive, should write Mr. Mannfeld. Letters and petitions asking for other dates are of no avail, for they will not be considered by federal officials.

Letters to be effective and which will receive consideration from federal officials should ask the date in Indiana be changed to read, "birds may be shot from October 1 to January 15," Federal officials have made it plain that requests for other dates will not be considered.

Proper Dressing Held Out As Panacea For Fat Women

Chicago, Jan. 30—Proper dressing in lieu of reducing exercises was recommended for fat women today by Rauph Moni instructor in women's dress designing at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

"Stout ladies by dressing correctly can look thinner and prettier this is the shortest route to happiness," declared the fashion expert.

"The fat feminine figure for sheer looks cannot compete with the well-shaped slender woman," said Moni, "but the stout woman can dress herself in such a manner that the harsh lines of her figure are made illusive to the eye and perhaps attractive.

"She should always dress in loose garments, as the form fitting clothes emphasize her body lines. The loose hung skirt and dresses will eliminate to some extent the harsh lines and make her appearance slender."

"Texture and color of the dress a fat woman wears also determine largely how well she appears to others."

"A fat woman should wear thin dresses, as the heavy textures give the appearance of bulkiness. She should avoid bright colors and wear the more subdued shades. Green is one exception and fat women generally appear best in this color."

Fat ladies like all others, according to Moni, should wear corsets.

"Corsets keep down the hip line and develop the bust," he said.

"The best looking women are those with shapely busts and practically no hip lines. Women who abandon corsets often lose their busts and develop high unsightly hips."

Long dresses look best on fat women, Moni declared. "There is grace in long dresses," he said.

"Dress trimmings should never appear on the hips or other conspicuous spots of the fat figure," Moni continued. "Ornaments should run perpendicular, and from the shoulders to the ankles—otherwise they accentuate the ugly parts of the stout female figure."

NOTICE

After February 1, 1923, all Night
Calls will be 50-Cents.

Ormes Taxi Co.

OF PERSONAL BENEFIT

The worth of this bank to you is found in the help and service it affords in safeguarding your money and enabling you to make the best use of it; extending to you careful and considerate attention; affording you every facility or means for money handling.

The Peoples National Bank
The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.



Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display, are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 15 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Poultry and Eggs For Household Goods For Sale

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels and Pullets. Bradley strain. Mrs. Ray Brown. Phone 4135. 3L. 27410

FOR SALE—200 single comb Rhode Island Red eggs for setting. Paul Kelso, 3 miles north of Arlington. 27312

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. White Wyandotte \$7.00 per hundred; \$5.00 per hundred when it is possible to return crates. One dollar per 15. Our flock this year is "the best ever" and headed with males from "The Frank Thomas Premium Strain" Huffer Brothers. 27313

FOR SALE—Five single comb Rhode Island Red Cockerels, large fine fellows. Call 3 on 48 Arlington phone. 27313

FOR SALE—S. C. R. I. R. eggs \$1.00 for 15 and \$5.00 for 100. Mrs. George Goble, Laurel Ind., R. R. 1. New Salem phone. 27215

FOR SALE—Eggs for setting from pure bred. White Wyandottes \$6.00 per 100. Mrs. Horrie Brooks Orange phone, Rushville service. 27120

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, good 6 roomed house, good out buildings, barn, good fence and well drained, overflowing well on good pike, close to school and church. Possession first of March. James Oehlertree, Fairmount Ind. 26118

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—Used lumber from sheds. Call at Case Mill. 27416

FOR SALE—"Violet Ray Renew Life" generator. Call 2454. 27016

FOR SALE—50 gallon steel drums suitable for gasoline or kerosene \$1.50. Mullins & Taylor Inc. 26712

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, good 6 roomed house, good out buildings, barn, good fence and well drained, overflowing well on good pike, close to school and church. Possession first of March. James Oehlertree, Fairmount Ind. 26118

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—One 1918 Oakland Six Touring, real bargain.

One 1920 Overland Four, looks like new.

One 1920 Ford Touring, starter.

One 1917 Buick Six Roadster.

One 1921 Ford Roadster, starter, demountable rims.

One 1918 Dodge Touring, bargain, at \$275.00.

We sell Ford size cord tires as low as \$1.00.

These cars sold on easy time payments. Mullins & Taylor, Inc. 27412

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Mary Jarrett White, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 15th day of February, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 22d day of January, 1923.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk

Jan 23-30-Feb 6 Rush Circuit Court

Traction Company

August 11, 1922

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound East Bound

4:45 2:20 5:55 *3:26

6:08 3:38 6:57 4:54

7:33 *4:58 8:24 **5:58

*8:45 6:23 *9:43 7:35

10:05 7:37 11:56 9:24

11:15 9:20 10:09 10:29

1:23 10:50 12:55

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

* Limited

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound 10:20 A. M. ex Sunday

East Bound 6:15 A. M. ex Sunday

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Nathan Boone Power, deceased, to appear in the Rush Circuit Court, held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 5th day of February, 1923, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the Clerk of said Court, this 13th day of January, 1923.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk

Rush Circuit Court

Jan 16-23-30

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

BUILDING BOOM SWEEPS COUNTRY

Reports From Coast To Coast Indicate Much Activity Solving The Housing Question

WILL MEAN LOWER RENTS

Peak Of High Rents Is Believed To Have Been Reached, As Building Plans Go Forward

The crest of the high rent wave has been reached.

While these are only a few instances of actual decrease of rents, a coast-to-coast building boom is in progress which will eventually result in cutting housing costs.

The statements are based on a digest of dispatches to the United Press from all parts of the country. In some cities the realtors insist the increase in population will prevent a decrease and may even justify further boosts, but for the most part the tendency is downward.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"The present building boom will no doubt affect rents, which are somewhat lower now because of the number of buildings available," according to Guernsey and Overton, Inc., realtors.

Portland, Ore.—C. G. Rohner, realtor, said large numbers of houses and flats are vacant, with rents 25 per cent lower than 18 months ago.

Chicago.—Tenants protective league looks for lower rents when leases expire next May.

Oklahoma City—A. F. Bond, prominent realty dealer: "The increased number of houses and apartments will force rents to continue a downward trend."

Lincoln, Neb.—House rents are decreasing, but apartments are as high as ever.

Kansas City.—Rents are 20 per cent below the war high level, with a surplus of 200 to 300 apartments. A drop next October is expected.

New Orleans.—High class apartments underwent a slight rent reduction during the last year.

Atlanta.—The chamber of commerce said rents were going down generally.

Columbus, Ohio.—The building boom has stabilized rents and if it continues rents will come down is the opinion of R. C. Swiceard, head of a big rental agency.

Other cities reported stabilization while others predicted further increases. Rents are about stationary in New York while housing is normal. No reductions are in sight in Philadelphia as the demand exceeds the supply according to the real estate board. Huston, New Orleans, Boston, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre, Detroit and Albany reported no decrease in sight, while Dallas, forecast even higher prices because of high building costs.

Denver landlords said rents could not come down until building costs did. Starting work on a \$10,000,000 Ford plant at St. Paul, with resultant influx of workers, bids fair to keep rents up there. High taxes and labor costs were advanced by Milwaukee landlords as reasons for not cutting. Springfield, Illinois doesn't expect reductions before next winter, but St. Louis realtors admitted the building boom if continued will bring down rents. Indianapolis saw no prospect of a decrease.

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

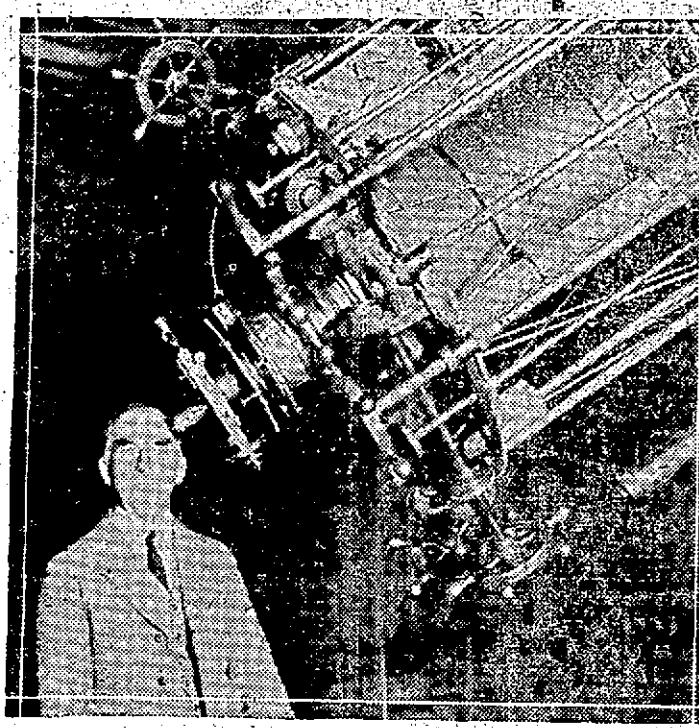
If I Could Design—

I would not take me long to tell people my ability. Maybe I could design women's clothes, costumes, hats, etc. Maybe it would be furniture or wall paper or the like.

But I'd let people know—whatever it happened to be—so that they could come to me for designs. I'd let The Daily Republican want ads tell people that I had attractive designs for sale at attractive prices.



TO TEST EINSTEIN'S THEORY



EINSTEIN THEORY TO BE TESTED BY PROF. CAMPBELL, OF LICK OBSERVATORY

Photo shows Prof. W. W. Campbell, Director of the Lick Observatory, Mount Hamilton, Calif., at his telescope—first photo of him to be taken since his recent return from the Australian observatory where he made telescopic photographs during the latest eclipse of the sun. He is now at work on the enlargements of these plates, which show the most distant stars in microscopic size. When this work is completed the enlargements will be subjected to a detailed and minute scientific examination which is expected to prove, or disprove, the correctness of Einstein's theory of relativity.

1950 COAL MINERS DIED DURING 1922 MOVIES ARE INSULT TO HUMAN INTELLIGENCE

Actual Number of Accidents During Past Year Smaller But Percentage is Greater

MAJOR ACCIDENTS INCREASE

Powder Electricity and Haulage Accidents Showed a "Gratifying Reduction"

Washington, Jan. 23—Fatal accidents in coal mines, in the face of a five months shut down, due to the miners strike in the summer and the added precautions taken to prevent accidents, mounted to a total of 1,950 in 1922, only 23 less than the previous year, the Bureau of Mines announced today.

The actual number of accidents for 1922 was only slightly smaller, but when compared in relation to the number of millions of tons of coal produced, the total reaches a greater percentage. "Major" accidents, where five or more miners are killed increased from 5 to 13; and the death total in these from 32 to 261, the figures showed.

George S. Rice, chief mining engineer, of the Bureau of Mines, said that "suggestions as to the proper precautions made by the Bureau and followed by the mine owners, seem not to abate the number of accidents," due to carelessness on the part of miners.

"Due to the natural inclinations of the miners, who are paid on a piece basis, to make as much as possible and waste as little time as possible in placing props under overhead obstructions, or in taking them out altogether," Rice stated, "little, if any, improvement has been shown in the records for the past several years in the number of accidents from this cause. The past year showed 786 deaths from falling rocks and coal."

Powder, electricity and haulage accidents showed a "gratifying reduction" in the past year, Rice stated. Only 1,091 deaths per million tons mined were caused from these three classes of accidents during the year.

COW WAS PART GOAT

Kendalville, Ind., Jan. 30—George Dow owned a cow with wonderful digestive organs and quantity of producing high grade milk. Recently the animal began losing weight and then quit giving milk and finally died.

A post mortem on the cow's stomach today by a veterinarian revealed several nails, and four pieces of barbed wire. One piece of wire protruded through the stomach into the lung. The contents of the stomach worked though the channel made by the wire, forming a sack in the left lung, which gradually expanded until it filled the entire left lung.

EAGLES TO BUILD

Peru, Ind., Jan. 30—Peru Lodge Fraternal Order of Eagles, will begin erection of a \$75,000 lodge home here this spring and will extend an invitation for the 1924 convention.

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
OFFICE HOURS
3:30-11:30 a.m.; 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281
All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

THREE TO BE GIVEN DEGREE

Class to be Taken Into Odd Fellows Wednesday Evening

A class of three candidates will be started on their way to the advanced degrees of Odd Fellowship Wednesday evening in Franklin Lodge when they will receive the initiatory degree at the hands of the local staff. A large attendance is anticipated as this degree is put on in spectacular form and is one of the most impressive degrees in the order. Refreshments will be served following the work. Music will be furnished by the orchestra.

The Royal Purple degree will be given in the Encampment next Friday evening with a class of five and refreshments will be served at that time.

New paraphernalia is being purchased, a committee representing the different branches of the order being in Anderson today for that purpose.

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents.

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to get permanent relief from constipation!

Freedom from constipation, mild or chronic, can be surely looked for if you will eat Kellogg's Bran every day! Two tablespoonsfuls are sufficient; for severe cases with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is nature's most wonderful food, awaiting a chance to bring back your health. Kellogg's Bran is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation and it will do that.

Being cooked and crumbled, Kellogg's Bran is delicious in its nut-like flavor. It should not be confused with common bran which is unpalatable and hard to eat. Kellogg's Bran adds greatly to the pleasure of eating other hot or cold cereals. A popular way to serve Kellogg's Bran is to cook it with hot cereals. In preparation, add two tablespoonsfuls

of Bran for each person, mixing it with the cereal to be cooked.

Kellogg's Bran is especially delicious in raisin bread, muffins, pancakes, macaroons, etc. Recipes appear on each package.

Realize what Kellogg's Bran is doing for constipation sufferers all over the nation, then just think what it can do for you and yours. The horrors to come should guide you to eat bran regularly, to serve it in some form each day.

You can drive constipation out of your family with Kellogg's Bran and remove the cause of 90% of human illness! First-class hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.

Cars Overhauled For The Spring Service

Already we are beginning to see signs of spring and already your car is beginning to feel the need of the overhauling it has not had this season.

The longer you run it while it is "out of sorts" the sooner you will have to "dig down" for a new one.

Talk to us about it now. Talking may prevent heavier paying later.

W. E. BOWEN, Automotive Service

306 NORTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 1364

Every Day, In Every Way, Our Customers

are feeling Happier. We pride ourselves in our sewed soles, men's and women's.

Soles Vulcanized on Rubber Boots,

WE CLOSE AT 6:00 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

FLETCHER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

PHONE 1483

Coming to Rushville

The remarkable new film—

The Story of An Automobile

Here's a story of gripping interest with all the thrills of an actual trip through a great automobile plant.

You are invited to see it, as our guests.

Come—and bring the family.

To be shown at

GRAHAM ANNEX

Wednesday, Jan. 31st

Showing in afternoon for benefit of Schools, and at 7:30 for the public.

It will be a revelation to those who have never witnessed the many fascinating operations that enter into the manufacture of the motor car. And the camera has caught details that the eye would miss.

You see the raw materials enter, see them converted into the finished units and added in proper order to the ever-moving assembly line and finally the completed car driven away under its own power.

The picture was produced under the direction of the United States department of Commerce, in cooperation with the Studebaker Corporation and will be shown in all parts of the world. See it and you will realize why the representatives of fourteen nations, upon viewing the film in Washington, requested that it be exhibited in their respective countries.

C. P. Van Camp

At Oneal Bros.

South Main Street



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly lift it right off with fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

EAGLES TO BUILD
Peru, Ind., Jan. 30—Peru Lodge Fraternal Order of Eagles, will begin erection of a \$75,000 lodge home here this spring and will extend an invitation for the 1924 convention.



EVERYTHING SET FOR ANNUAL SHOW

Preparations Complete for Display of Corn and Awarding of \$385 in Cash Prizes

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Charles E. Watkins of Muncie and Charles J. Patterson of Tipton to Speak Second Day

Preparations have been completed for the annual Rush county corn show which will be held in the court house Thursday and Friday of this week, when cash prizes aggregating, \$385, and three silver cups valued at \$80, will be awarded as prizes.

C. E. Troyer of Lafontaine, Wabash county, Indiana corn king two years ago, will pass on the corn entered in the competition and place the ribbons.

A well balanced program has also been prepared, including addresses by Charles J. Patterson of Tipton and Charles E. Watkins of Muncie. Both are well known to Rush county farmers, having spoken at public meetings in this county on other occasions.

Mr. Patterson will speak on the morning program, which begins at ten o'clock, and Mr. Watkins will be the speaker at the afternoon program, which will start at one o'clock. Musical and other entertaining features are being prepared for the morning and afternoon meetings, on Friday, which will be held in the court house assembly room.

The first day will be devoted to the inspection and judging of the corn. The rules provide that corn contesting for any of the prizes must be in place by ten o'clock on the morning of the first day.

There will be four classes in the show this year, instead of three, the professional class having been added, which opens competition to any corn grower. Corn raisers from outside the county have been excluded in the past, but the promoters of the show were unanimous in the view that Rush county farmers should not fear outside competition and should test their product with the best that is grown.

The cash prizes in the professional class amount to \$81.00, the class being divided into three sections—\$30 in the division for ten ears of yellow corn, \$30 in the division for ten ears of white corn and \$21 in the single ear class, any color.

The county class, offering \$114.00 in cash prizes, is divided into six classes, two for yellow corn, two for white and two for mixed, with each of these subdivided for the ten-ear and the single ear display.

Two sweepstakes silver cups are offered in this class, both of which are competed for annually. The \$50.00 cup goes to the farmer showing the best ten ears of any color and the \$25.00 cup goes to the farmer producing the best single ear, any color, in the county.

Certain restrictions are thrown about the exhibitors in the township classes, one of which is that no farmer who has won a first prize in previous county shows will be eligible to compete. For each township, \$10.00 in cash prizes will be awarded, for ten ears, any color, and a single ear, any color.

The junior classes will be open to boys and girls of Rush county under eighteen years of age and are divided into three sections—ten ears of yellow, ten ears of white and single ear, any color. The prizes in these classes amount to \$80.00. In addition there was added this year a \$15 cup as a sweepstakes prize, to be competed for annually, which will be color.

Frosting For Walnut Cakes

Dissolve 1 cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water over fire, add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cream of tartar and boil until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water, or reaches 238 F. Pour onto the beaten whites of 2 eggs, pouring in a steady stream and very slowly, adding while beating 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until thick enough to spread. Place half a walnut on each cake.

Orange Township
Institute Feb. 3

The program and premium list for Orange township institute and corn show, which will be held at Moscow Saturday, February 3, was announced today. The speakers will be Mrs. R. A. Ogg of Greencastle and R. L. Thompson of Topeka, each of whom will deliver two addresses during the day.

This will be the last township institute in the county this winter, the next to the last one being scheduled for Anderson township at Milroy Wednesday.

The corn show will be open to exhibitors from Anderson and Orange township, Rush county, and Liberty township, Shelby county. Professional and winning exhibits in the county corn show are barred.

The program and premium list is as follows:

Morning Session 10:00
Music
Invocation.

"Marketing Farm Products"—R. L. Thompson, Topeka.

Music
"The Art of Getting Things Done"—Mrs. Ogg.

Music
Appointment of Committees.

Afternoon Session 1:00
Report of Committees and Election of Officers.

Music
Reading minutes of last meeting.

Recitation.
"The Use and Abuse of Dress,"—Mrs. Ogg.

Reading.
"Visions of the New Agriculture,"—R. L. Thompson.

CORN SHOW
Adults Class

10 Ears yellow—1st. \$1.25 Mdse.;
2nd., 75c; 3rd. 50c.

Continued on page four

TRUCKMEN FAIL TO ORDER STOCK FED

Rush County Farm Bureau Gets Report on Neglect of Men Who Haul Animals to Indianapolis

METHOD THAT IS FOLLOWED

Truckman's Responsibility Consists in Delivering Stock to Firm Designated by Owner

The local farmers association has received reports from other sections of the state to the effect that some truck drivers are failing to order stock fed in the truck department of the Indianapolis yards, especially when the shipment is consigned to farmers cooperative commission firm.

It is not known whether there has been cases of this kind in this country, but the farmers organization points out that in the truck division no hogs are fed unless a feeding order is given by the driver. When the truck driver delivers a truck of stock to the Indianapolis market, he has the responsibility of consigning the shipment to the firm designated by the owner of the stock, then he must sign his name on the bill and personally indicate on a blank whether or not the stock is to be fed.

These memorandum sheets are signed in triplicate, one copy being retained by the driver, one going to the commission firm to which the stock is consigned and the other to the stock yards company. The producers commission firm keeps these on file, so that any farmer who orders the driver to give feeding instructions and finds later that his stock was not fed can go to these files and find out whether or not the driver gave a feeding order.

An official of the farmers' organization stated today that the farmer was of the opinion that he furnished the business of the truckmen and that it was up to the truck driver to carry out the instructions of the farmer as to where the stock is to be consigned and in regard to the matter of feeding.

MAKE SURVEY OF SOY BEAN CROP

Indications Are That Rush County Will at Least Maintain its Present Acreage This Year

TO SOW MORE BEANS AND CORN

Looks as if Farmer Will Have to Turn to Soy Beans for Home-grown Protein to Raise Hogs

A preliminary survey of the soy bean situation in the county indicates that Rush county will at least maintain its present acreage of soy beans this year, with a likely increase in acreage of beans planted with corn. Reports have been received from 24 farmers who grew soy beans last year and these reports show that these farmers are sticking to the crop and will plant a total of 186 acres of beans alone, compared with 187 acres last year, with a loss of only one acre. Acreage of beans with corn on the twenty-four farms shows a net gain of 169 acres, with a total acreage of the companion crop of 501 acres.

None of the men reporting will go back on beans entirely, and only two who planted beans alone last year are not doing so this year. One of these men says that he will not try them alone as a grain crop because of the difficulty of getting them threshed, and the other man is dropping out on account of encountering trouble with weeds in his beans which were drilled solid.

A number of farmers who grew beans last year for the first time, and drilled the crop solid, had trouble with weeds. Farmers who are experienced in the growing of this crop say that the weed problem can be solved by cultivation. A great number gave no cultivation whatever to their beans, and in cases where the soil was naturally foul with weeds, trouble with weeds was experienced. It seems that farmers have been too "chicken hearted" in handling the cultivation, for experienced bean growers say that it is hard to damage the crop after it gets up and produces two or three leaves, by vigorous cultivation, and they recommend harrowing with a spike-tooth harrow or cultivation with a rotary hoe. Two or three cultivations are usually sufficient to keep weeds under control until the crop gets up so as to crowd the weeds out.

It is true that some difficulty was experienced last year in some localities in getting the crop threshed, but some farmers are of the opinion that the crop has come to stay and that eventually this difficulty will be overcome as acreage increases.

One of the mistakes made in handling the crop last year was waiting until the crop was too far matured before cutting. This caused the shattering out of some of the beans and also resulted in more difficulty in cutting, because the stocks became hard and dry. If the majority of the beans in the county had been cut ten days or two weeks earlier last year, less difficulty along this line would have been experienced.

With the price of tankage and other high protein supplemental feeds sky high and with little hope of prices declining materially, especially tankage prices, it looks as if the Rush county farmer is going to have to turn to soy beans for home-grown protein if he is going to grow hogs economically. The more hogs raised, the greater is going to be the demand for tankage, so the price of this feed is bound to remain high. At the present time there is enough tankage, fish meal and milk produced to feed out only approximately one-third of the hogs raised. What are the farmers who grow the other two-thirds going to do for a protein feed to feed with their corn?

It cannot be denied that there is a place for the soy bean on many farms of the county. This is true not from theory, but because good farmers have found it to be a fact. Good reports are coming into the farm bureau office from farmers who are feeding beans in place of tankage, especially where the mineral mixture is fed in combination with the beans.

Continued on Page Four

FARM EXHIBIT IS TO BE HELD SOON

Mid-Winter Exposition For Indiana Farmers Will Be Given February 19-24 At Indianapolis

IN STATE FAIR BUILDING

Purpose Is To Bring Closer Relations Between Producer Of Raw Material And Manufacturer

A mid-winter exposition for Indiana farmers, sponsored jointly by the Indiana State Board of Agriculture and the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Association will be held ground February 19-24. The fair in Indianapolis at the state fair ground is made by William M. Jones of Fairmount, treasurer of the Indiana state board of agriculture.

The manufacturers' building will be transformed into a typical farm scene with a farmhouse built in the center of the exhibition hall. About 37,000 square feet of exhibition space will be occupied by leading manufacturers throughout the entire country. Educational exhibits that have to do with practical home decoration; tractor schools of instruction; demonstrations by seed experts and the display of farming implements and equipment of every kind will go to make up the exhibit, Mr. Jones said.

"The exposition has been planned," Mr. Jones said, "to bring into closer contact the producer of raw materials and the persons who manufacture them and to promote a better understanding of the readjustment of prices recently made by the industries that produce the actual necessities for the farmer not only in his agricultural business but in his home. Many of the exhibitors will demonstrate more economical and better methods of farm equipment."

"This is the time when the farmers are getting ready to make their purchases, whether they be implements, fertilizers, stock feeds, disinfectants or other various and sundry articles used about the farm. The manufacturers are planning their year's sales. We believe that the present exposition will aid the farmer to formulate his ideas as to what he is going to need, and will aid the manufacturer in learning the real requirements of farm people."

The committee in charge of arrangements for the exposition includes all members of the Indiana state board of agriculture, among whom are Thomas Grant, of Lowell, Indiana, president of the board; S. W. Taylor, Boonville, vice-president, and I. Newt. Brown, Franklin, secretary, and William H. Settle of Terre Haute, president, and Perry H. Crane of Lebanon, general secretary of the farmer's federation.

Throughout the week musical entertainment will be provided for all visitors both afternoon and evening, Mr. Jones said, and all farmers and their wives will be admitted free. Tickets of admission may be obtained from the board of agriculture by every farmers' organization in the state, be every county agent or fair association.

"While the responsibility of the farmers' exposition lies with the Indiana state board of agriculture, the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations is anxious to bring to the attention of its membership the importance of such an exposition," Mr. Crane said. "We are all interested in new appliances and if we continue to farm there are certain things we must continue to buy. Through this exhibit we can see farming apparatus and implements designed to give the services required in the most efficient manner." Mr. Crane said that a news letter calling attention to the exposition and the manner of obtaining tickets will be sent to each of the 900 township organizations in the state and in this manner at least 100,000 farmers will be made acquainted with the exposition plans.

Nut Pumpkin Pie

Use any preferred recipe for pumpkin pie. When ready to serve cover with whipped cream sweetened and flavored with vanilla, then sprinkle generously with chopped peanuts or any preferred nuts.

DOZEN OR MORE SIGN IN TON-LITTER CLUB

By End of Week, It is Expected Enrollment Will Reach at Least 25 or 30 Members

SATURDAY WILL BE LAST DAY

A dozen or more Rush County farmers have already signed up as contestants in the Ton-litter Club, and by the end of the present week it is expected that the number enrolled will reach 25 or 30 members.

This project is conducted under the auspices of the Indiana Livestock Breeders Association, cooperating with local agencies and the county agent's office. The state organization awards a gold medal to the member who succeeds in producing a 2000-pound litter at the age of six months, a silver medal for an 1800-pound litter, and for a 1600-pound litter a bronze medal.

Besides the medals there will be a special county trophy, in the form of a silver cup, awarded to the member who produces the greatest amount of pork per sow. This handsome cup will be well worth going after and is bound to add to the interest and keenness of the competition.

The ton-litter work is in harmony with the swine extension work which will be carried on in the county this season, the main phase of which is along the line of management of the brood sow and litter to reduce loss of young pigs. In this connection a number of demonstrations in swine sanitation are being carried out, the details of which will be announced later.

Saturday of this week is the last day on which members can enroll in the ton-litter club. The county agent will be glad to furnish information regarding the work to those interested.

INCREASE IN HOGS ON INDIANA FARMS

Fifteen Percent More Swine Than Year Ago, Cooperative Reporting Service Shows

SHEEP AND CATTLE GAIN

Number of Horses Decreases One Percent But No Change is Noted in Number of Mules

An increase of 15 percent or 535,000 head is shown in the number of hogs on Indiana farms January 1, 1923, compared with the same date last year, according to the report of the cooperative crop reporting service, issued today. Sheep show a gain of 7 percent and cattle show 2 percent. Horses show a loss of 1 percent and the number of mules remain the same. The report follows:

The number of horses of Indiana farms decreased 1 percent during the past year, but there was no appreciable change in the number of mules January 1, 1923, compared with a year ago. The estimate for horses is 696,000 head and for mules 101,000 head. Fewer horse colts were foaled in 1922 than for many years, but there seemed to be a slight increase in the number of male colts. Automobiles, trucks and tractors continue to supplant horses and mules on farms to a great extent, making them a very unprofitable product as a selling proposition, for prices are still on the downward trend.

The estimated value of all horses in Indiana is approximately \$51,504,000 compared with \$57,000,000 for last year. For mules the value this year is \$7,777,000 compared with \$8,400,000 last year.

An increase of 2 percent is shown in the number of milk cows on Indiana farms, January 1, this year, the estimated number being 742,000 compared with 727,000 January 1, 1922. The quality of this class of livestock is also improving. Indiana is now the leading State in the number of accredited herds of tubercular tested cattle.

The average price of milk cows for the State, January 1, was \$53.00 per head and this is the same as last year. The total value of all cows and heifers kept for milking purposes is estimated to be \$69,326,000 compared with \$38,500,000 last year.

The average number of days milked during 1922 for each cow is estimated at 300, the same as the preceding year, but the quantity of milk per day for each cow was slightly lower.

The number of all other cattle January 1, 1923 was 2 percent greater than the same date last year, and includes all cattle and calves except cows and heifers kept for dairy purposes. The total number is estimated to be 794,000 head and the total value \$25,726,000 compared with 778,000 head and a total value of \$25,600,000 January 1, 1922. Feeding operations at this time are somewhat more extensive than a year ago, although there is slight difference in the value per head. The demand is better, however, and conditions are much more favorable than for several years.

The number of sheep on Indiana farms increased 7 percent over January 1, 1922, the estimate being 648,000 compared with 606,000 a year ago. While feeding operations are considerably less this year than last the number of breeding ewes has increased very materially. The price also is considerably higher per head and the total value this year is estimated at \$5,184,000 compared with \$3,151,000 last year. The demand for good stock is quite brisk and the industry is in a more favorable condition at this time than for several years.

The increase in the number of swine on Indiana farms amounted to 15 percent over January 1, 1922 and is due principally to saving a larger number of pigs per litter during 1922 than usual, although quite an increase in the number of brood sows was shown last spring. The total number of hogs, all ages, is estimated to be 4,102,000 and the total value \$48,314,000 this year compared with \$40,000,000 last year.

FREE!

FREE!

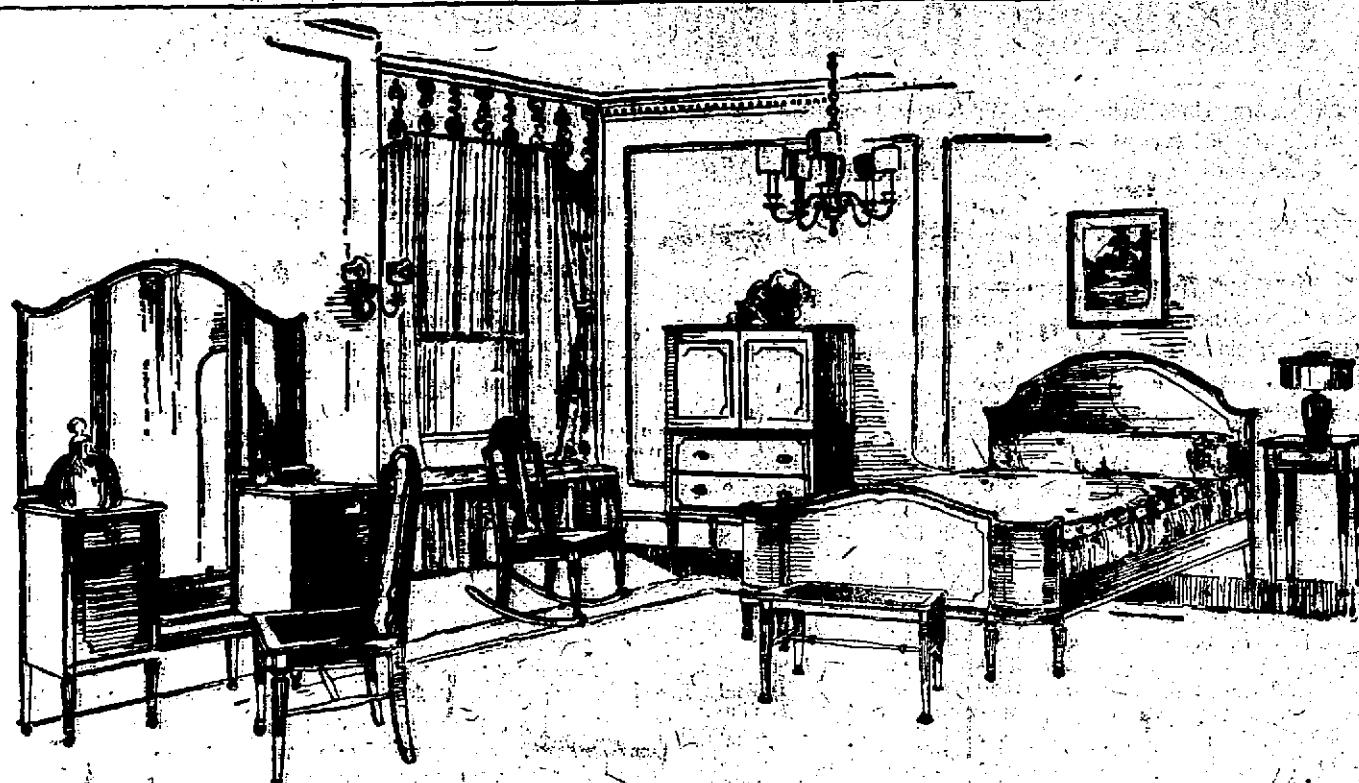
We are going to give one \$5.00 Electric Abrasive Grindstone, an article without which no home is complete, to every party making a purchase amounting to \$50.00 or more.

Rush County Agents for
**White Sewing
Machines**
See Our Display

FIRST ANNIV.

10 Big Days--Beginning Feb.

In the face of a rising market in our line, the greatest furniture and rug events in get replacement values and base our price



Worth While Values in

Bedroom Furniture

You can make your Bedroom one of the most attractive rooms in the house if you so desire. Here are several ways of doing it: Several beautiful Bedroom suites; expertly made and reasonably

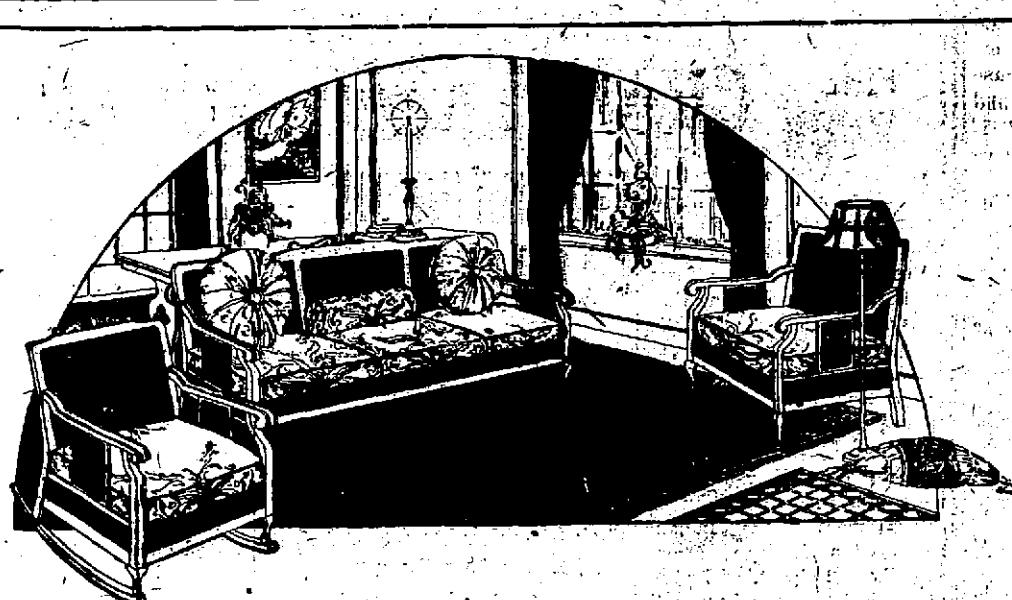
Special Walnut, consisting of bow-foot bed, vanity dresser and chiffonier, a \$200.00 value at **\$142.50**

Something nice in Two-tone Walnut up-to-the-minute design, four pieces, bed, vanity, dresser, chiffonier and stool at **\$159.50**

priced. It isn't always possible to get this quality furniture at these prices but it is possible now during our Anniversary Sale. Here are some values, which indicate the exceptional nature of this event.

Italian Oak Suite, large dresser, chiffonier, bow-foot bed and rocker: **\$109.50**

Splendid values in matched suites, ranging in price from **\$68.50 to \$275.00**



An Ideal Living Room

Good Looking, Substantial and Comfortable

Those are qualities one expects to find in Living Room furniture and this suite isn't going to disappoint you.

Everybody who sees it is going to like it—they're going to like the combination cane and mahogany frame and the rich blue and grey,

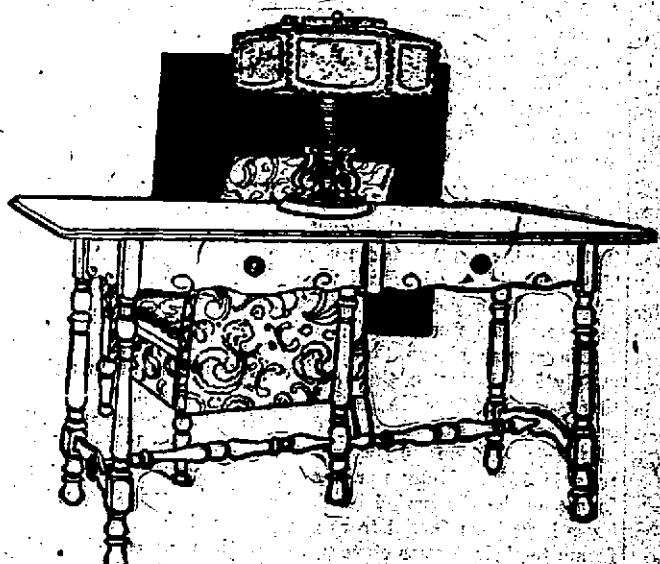
figured velour seats. They're going to find this furniture just as comfortable as it is attractive.

The seats are deep and roomy—the springs give readily to your weight. There's a lifetime of pleasure and wear for you in this suite. The price, too, will please you.

Three Pieces—a \$177.50 value for **\$139.50**

Solid Mahogany Three-Piece Suite, covered in taupe and rose mohair, a \$310.00 value at **\$251.50**

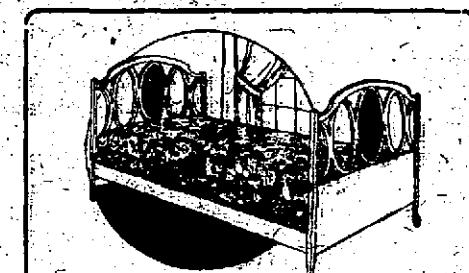
Cane Bed-Davenport Suites, priced special at from **\$121.50 to \$161.50**



Davenport Tables SPECIAL

Be sure and see our display of Davenport and Library Tables, one in brown mahogany, good design, \$22.50 value at

\$17.50



FINE DAY BEDS

At Reduced Prices

Day Beds are no longer confined to the bedroom only. You find them in living rooms, libraries and other rooms. They're just as comfortable as beds but much more attractive looking. Very specially priced at

\$29.50 and \$39.50



Our New Spring Line of Whitney Baby Carriages and Strollers has arrived

One Special Stroller in all new finishes, priced at Reed Carriages full size, all finishes **\$23.50**
Light Weight Carriage, a dandy at **\$29.50**
Dandy at **\$19.50**



GUNN

Add another section as your library demands. Gunn Sectional Bookcases are standard, the world over. Let us explain the exclusive features. You will not be obligated to buy.

Gunn Sectional Bookcases

In all finishes, one pattern in brown mahogany, including base, top and four sections, a fine value for

\$29.50

FINE
A Dandy Three
Davenport and Tw
Sale Price
Entire Room Suit
Rocker and Daven
A \$165.00 value at
DON'T FAIL T

BUY YOUR R
We wil

\$78.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$83.50 Axminster 9x15
\$79.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$59.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$53.50 Axminster 11-3x
\$110.00 Wilton 9x12
\$63.50 Wilton 9x12
\$57.50 Axminster 9x12
8-3x10-6 Rug
Congoleum: Walton,
SPI

SALE SPECIALS

FERNERIES
BIRD CAGES
MEDICINE CABINETS
BABY BEDS
SPRINGS
FOOT STOOLS
DINING TABLES
ODD DINERS
KITCHEN TABLES

TODD

HOME FURNISHER

114 EAST SECOND ST.

LAYING PULLETS NEED ABUNDANCE OF GRAIN

Laying pullets need an abundance of grain in cold weather to keep the body warm and maintain the small surplus of fat needed by all good layers, states Professor A. G. Phillips of the Purdue University Poultry Department.

A higher percentage of grain should be fed from October to January, slightly less from January to March and a normal ration in the spring. This enables pullets to keep up the body weight and still produce eggs. Most pullets that were early hatched properly matured and ready to lay in the winter fell down on the job when cold weather hit them, because they were too thin.

Poultrymen have learned to feed mash during the last few years but it must not be depended upon as much in the winter as the summer. Most pullets suffer in winter from too little grain in proportion to the mash, rather than too much. Full details for feeding laying hens are given in Purdue Experiment Station Bulletin No. 101.

Sauce For Walnut Pudding

Boil 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water until it spins a thread or to 232 degrees. Pour this over the beaten yolks of 3 eggs, stir quickly and set aside to cool, stirring occasionally. Just before serving add 1 teaspoon vanilla and stir in 2 cups whipped cream.

RATE COMPLAINTS TO BE ARBITRATED

Livestock Producers Submit Rate Difficulties to Agricultural Department for Adjustment

TWO ARBITRATORS NAMED

G. N. Dagger and Howard M. Gore to Make Recommendations Which Will be Agreed to and Followed

The complaint of unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory commission charges filed before the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture by various live-stock producers' organizations against the commission market agencies, members of live-stock exchanges, at a number of the large central markets is to be handled by arbitration instead of the usual formal hearings. This informal or referee method has been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture, and G. N. Dagger and Howard M. Gore of the Packers and Stockyards Administration will act as arbitrators to study the situation and make recommendations which the representatives of the producers and the live-stock exchanges have agreed to accept and follow out.

The producers' organizations filed the complaint July 25, 1922, but before dates for formal hearings were set the patrons and commission men at the several markets began to negotiate for some plan for friendly settlement. Stipulations were soon drawn up, and so far agreements have been signed by the producers, and the commission agencies at Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, and Chicago. It is expected that similar stipulations will be signed soon by the agencies at Ft. Worth, Texas, and Portland, Oregon, and the producers.

This friendly method of ironing out differences that have arisen between the live-stock producers and live-stock exchanges is pleasing to Secretary Wallace, who says that it was the intention of Congress that such matters be disposed of in this way whenever possible, as was made plain by the statement of the Committee on Agriculture of the House in reporting out the Packers and Stockyards bill, when it said that "it is believed that the mere existence of a Federal law on the subject will in most cases make it possible for the Secretary through a representative, to adjust the complaints of shippers and purchasers, without the necessity of resorting to the formal procedure contained in this title of the bill."

The action of the live-stock exchanges at Chicago, Omaha, Kansas City, and St. Paul in submitting their charges to two arbitrators that are connected with the Packers and Stockyards Administration is extremely gratifying," said the Secretary. "In so doing they have waived their right of appeal and review by the courts given the by the statute. This manifestation of faith in the personnel of the Department of Agriculture shows that the new control act is being administered in a constructive way. The live-stock exchanges have fearlessly cast aside their legal rights and propose to allow two men not connected with the commission business to fix their rates and charges on any basis which the arbitrators may be deemed just and proper."

By this informal procedure it is expected that satisfactory adjustments will be obtained and that at the same time harmony and goodwill preserved among the various parts of the live-stock industry. The arbitrators have stated that a full opportunity will be given to all interested parties to be heard in an informal public hearing, the time of which will be announced later. At the same time they will make a thorough investigation and endeavor to secure all material facts bearing upon the character of the service rendered by the commission man and the cost as well as the value of rendering that service.

The complaint against the commission agencies was made by the American National Livestock Association, the National Wood Growers' Association, and 13 other live-stock producers' organizations.

TRAINMEN ADDED

Plymouth, Ind., Jan. 27.—Increases are being made in train and engine forces at the Ft. Wayne divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad between Chicago and Ft. Wayne. Twenty freight firemen and eight yard firemen as well as many brakemen have been employed by the company recently.

DAIRY COURSE TO CLOSE ON MARCH 9

Purdue Course is Planned to Meet Needs and Suit Convenience of Busy Creamery Operator

WORK VERY PRACTICAL

Laboratory Practice in Butter and Ice Cream Making are Carried on in University Laboratories

The Purdue University Winter course in Dairy Manufacturing commenced last week and will continue until March 9. This course of eight weeks is planned to meet the needs and suit the convenience of the busy creamery operator and helper and is useful to men who wish to take up Dairy Manufacturing work or men who have had Creamery and Ice Cream or City Milk Plant experience in assisting them in filling positions requiring more responsibility than those they are now holding. The work is very practical and is outlined so that the student may get the greatest benefit from his work at the University in this short time.

A large part of the theoretical work is eliminated and a great deal of emphasis is placed on the practical side in Dairy Manufacturing. There has always been a shortage of trained men for positions which have been open in Dairy Manufacturing work.

The course is given during the slack season of the Dairy Manufacturing plants and is finished early enough to allow the student time to secure employment during the busy season of the year when men with

this kind of training are in greatest demand.

Laboratory practice in butter and ice cream making are carried on in the University Creamery and other laboratories of the department. The Purdue Creamery is operated on a commercial basis the year round and is amply equipped for giving this kind of instruction. The following subjects are taken up in the course:

(1) Creamery buttermaking and Factory Management. Four lectures and eight laboratory hours per week.

(2) Farm Dairying. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(3) Creamery Machinery and Repairs. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(4) Ice Cream Making. Two lectures and three laboratory hours per week.

(5) Testing Milk and Its Products. Two lectures and four laboratory hours per week.

(6) Market Milk and Cheese. Three lecture hours per week.

(7) Dairy Bacteriology. Two lecture hours per week.

All applicants for this winter course must be at least eighteen years of age and should have had a common school education. A High school course is not required.

The total cost of the course should not exceed \$130 and this includes room, board, books and other incidental expenses.

An appropriate certificate will be granted students completing the course.

For additional information, address Dean J. H. Skinner, of the Purdue School of Agriculture, Lafayette, Indiana.

GIVE FLAGS TO SCHOOLS

Muncie Ind., Jan. 30—The American flag will fly over every school building in Muncie in the future. The Junior Order of Mechanics presented a flag to each school.

"SATISFIED"

Rush county is the durndest place fer feedin' hogs and raisin' corn. You never have to make a fence, Or whine, or even look ferlorn. No matter how the weather blows, How hard it rains, nor how it snows.

Bout all you have to do is wait till the sun comes out—ain't too late.

No matter when you do the sown' Jest can't keep the corn from growin'.

Rush county corn looks good to me. I'm as satisfied as I can be.

Fer Hogs you never seen the like, Rush county has the whole world beat.

They work long days and never strike,

An' all they want is what they eat. And when the farmer needs some dough.

Hogs are the ones that pull him through.

An' ever time you go to town Can't count the loads, you pass around.

They pay his bills from day to day And never have a word to say.

Rush county hogs are good to see, I'm as satisfied as I can be.

The Big Type, Poland China Swine For Rush county farms—they fill the bill;

They leave all other Breeds, behin' The American hog, without a frill. They make more pounds fer what they eat.

And stand up better on their feet If you're in debt, the length of a rail,

Just grab a Poland sow by the tail,

Hold on tight if it makes you sweat.

An' she'll pull you out, you bet.

Rush county is the home for me,

I'm as satisfied as I can be.

—AL JAY

WEEKLY STORE NEWS

From ALLEN'S

We buy all kinds of country meats and lard. Our output is so large we never get overstocked on these goods and you are always sure of finding a market at our store.

Loyalty flour is gaining new friends every day. Folks are finding it to be the best general purpose flour they have ever used. At the Noble Township Farmers Institute Mrs. Bert Heaton took first prize with bread baked from the first sack of LOYALTY she had bought. If you still have the check mailed you by the Newton Milling Co., it is still good for 15c on the purchase of one 24 pound bag of LOYALTY.

We still have a number of bargains left on our bargain table. It will pay you to look it over as you may find an article that is just what you want at a greatly reduced price.

The price of many food articles is steadily advancing. We can see no reason for the advance on some things but nevertheless they are advancing and you make no mistake in buying supplies for the next few months.

Do you notice our fruit display as you pass by. We buy no second class goods; the local dealers know that we demand the best and still we ask no more than many stores ask for second grade goods.

Oak Grove Butter, pound.....	56c
Churngold Oleo, pbund.....	32c
Good Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 25c	
Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes per pound.....	6c
Fancy Cranberries, 2 pounds 25c	
Fancy Apples, several varieties—3 lbs., 4 lbs. and 5 lbs.....	25c
Good Light Bacon, machine sliced, pound.....	25c
Square Deal Bacon, pound.....	21c
Fresh Oysters, solid pack, Pints.....	35c; quarts, 65c
Pure Fruit Jelly, your choice of several flavors, medium size.....	15c; large size 22c
Jersey Corn Flakes, large size.....	11c; small size 8c
Jersey Rolled Oats, 2 pkgs. 15c	

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer
Phone 1420



Myriads of Charming

SPRING HATS

THE very loveliness of our New Spring Hats makes it difficult—there are so many delightful models that one is at a loss to choose.

The vogue is sufficiently flexible to suit every type and preference and the many charming, new ideas are bound to please.

Dixon's Millinery Store

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Childs
GROCERY STORES

MAIN STREET RUSHVILLE

Clean, Bright, Up-to-Date Money Saving Stores

FINE WHITE GRANULATED SUGAR 7½ c 2 lb.

CHOICE BLUE ROSE RICE 5½ c 2 lb.

Large Package CHIPSO Washing Powder 23c Pkg

LEAN STRIPS BACON 23c lb.

Kirk's Flake SOAP 4c cake

3 Packages White Pearl MACARONI 25c

OUR VERY BEST

Sliced BACON

**1 lb. Pkg. ½ lb. Pkg.
39c 20c**

OUR VERY BEST

COFFEE

35c lb.

OUR VERY BEST

TEA

**¼ lb. 13c ½ lb. 25c
1 Pound 49c**

LARGE MEATY PRUNES 20c lb.

3 Big Boxes MATCHES 10c

MEDIUM SIZE PRUNES 13c lb.

STATE BEE LAWS ARE RECOGNIZED

Recently Illinois Legislature Asked Beekeepers of That State to Adopt Laws Similar to Indiana's

HAVE REDUCED FOULBROOD

Indiana Produces Six Million Pounds of Honey Annually and Production Probably Will be Doubled

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 18—Indiana's beekeeping laws are rapidly gaining favorable recognition over the entire nation.

Recently the Illinois legislature was asked by the beekeepers of that state to adopt laws similar to Indiana, and today Frank N. Wallace, entomologist in the Indiana conservation department, was requested by Ray H. Dunbar, of Chamberlain, S. D. for copies of Indiana bee laws which he proposes to present to the South Dakota legislature with a request that similar legislation be enacted.

Mr. Dunbar writes that he is president of the South Dakota beekeepers association. He is obtaining copies of laws of states where beekeeping has made notable progress. Indiana was selected, he says, because of our comprehensive legislation on the subject.

It is interesting to note, says Wallace, that under the Indiana system of inspection, bee diseases have not only been controlled, but that foulbrood, the most vicious form of disease derogative to the industry, has been reduced from 20 percent

ten years ago to 4 percent in 1922. Honey production has greatly increased both by reason that colonies unaffected with diseases yield bigger returns, and cognizant that competent laws and an energetic field force constantly guard their interests, apiculturists increased colony holdings. Today Indiana produces six million pounds of honey annually, and beekeepers are confident that in the next few years production will be doubled.

INDIANA FARMS GO ON SHARE BASIS

Continued from Page One
ers who own such a small equity in their farms that they may eventually be forced to sell. A number of purchasers have been able to transfer their indebtedness from private banks or loan companies to the Federal Land Banks or Federal Farm Loan Associations. This will enable them to spread out the burden over a number of years. Large initial payments are required in order to make this possible.

There has been no well established land mark in central Indiana for almost three years, for closings, sheriff sales, and the settlement of estates constituting the larger part of the farm land sales. Land prices have been very erratic and furnishes little and inconclusive data concerning the probable level at which farm land values will become settled under present economic conditions. Land which sold for \$175 to \$250 per acre in 1919 and 1920 is now selling for \$125 to \$175 per acre.

At the time when prices of agricultural products and of farm lands were declining most rapidly, taxes were being increased. Taxes on farm lands in Clinton County were increased from \$1.42 per acre in 1919 to \$1.84 per acre in 1922. There was a similar increase in Boone county

during this period. Taxes were highest in this section in 1921 and 1922 which were years of comparatively low returns to farmers. The increases in taxes varied in different townships and were due primarily to increased levies for local purposes over which the farmers themselves have no exercise control.

"But despite these conditions," the department says, "much of the pessimism of 18 months ago has disappeared. The 1922 corn crop was about an average crop and of very good quality whereas there was much low grade and rotten corn in central Indiana in 1921. The fall weather of 1922 was very favorable to the gathering and marketing of the crop. The prices of both corn and hogs are higher than they were in the fall of 1921. At the same time by the strict economy forced upon them the farmers have been able to reduce still further production costs of their products."

The 1922 wheat crop in this area was somewhat below normal. Oats were very poor in 1921 and practically a failure in 1922. Rye has never been an important crop in these counties, but the acreage devoted to rye seems to be gradually increasing at the expense of the wheat and oats acreage. There appears to be a slight shift from oats to wheat or rye for the coming year as a result of the two successive failures with oats. These shifts are mostly temporary and confined to rather definite limits.

Cattle feeding has never been an important enterprise on the farms of this area, but it is even less important at the present time."

Chocolate Coated Almonds

Roast some almonds in the oven without removing the skins. When cold coat with chocolate melted over hot water and drop onto wax paper to harden. Use sweet chocolate for coating.

4 February SALE 4 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY Days

Thrifty women who are seeking the utmost values for their money will welcome the opportunity to secure merchandise at a fraction of its former price.

Women's Hosiery

300 Pair Pure Silk and Wool
Mixed Sport Hose, Superior Grade.
Regular \$1.00 values

Sale Price 69c
3 Pairs \$2.00



Kitchen Kumfort Oven

Anything that can be baked in any oven can be baked in a Kitchen Kumfort. Bakes over a single burner; saves gas and fuel

Sale Price \$1.69

300 Red Rubber Water Bottles and Fountain Syringes
Sale Price 69 Cents

Beach and Motor
Hair Nets
The stronger net
Sale Price 10c
3 Nets for 25c

Rebular 50c Tube
for 39c

Galvanized Tubs
No. 0 Special 49c
No. 1 Special 65c
No. 2 Special 75c
No. 3 Special 90c

Galvanized Buckets
8 Quart Special 20c
10 Quart Special 23c
12 Quart Special 25c
14 Quart Special 29c

Window Blinds
36 inches wide, 7 feet long
Green color
Sale Price 69c

Stationery
Extra Fine Linen, White, Pink,
Blue and Buff Tints
Sale Price 23c Box

Alarm Clocks
There is no excuse for anyone
being late when you can buy
clocks at this price
Sale Price 93c

Gas Light, Globe,
Burner and Mantle,
Complete
Sale Price 49c

Duskill Triangular
Mop
With 1 Bottle of Visco Polish
Free
Sale Price 98c

Wax Paper
12x15 in. 15 Sheets to Roll
Sale Price 3 for 10c

Brillo
Aluminum Utensil Cleaner and
Polisher
Sale Price 10c

Churns
1 Quart Glass Butter Churn —
Just the thing for a small family.
Worth \$1.50
Sale Price 79c

INCREASE IN HOGS
ON INDIANA FARMS

Brooms

4 sewed, good quality house
brooms, worth 85 cents

Sale Price 59c

FACIAL SOAP
For Skin Care and Conditioning
Sale Price 21c Bar

Sani-Flush

For Cleaning Closet Bowls
quick, easy, sanitary

Sale Price 21c

Liquid Wax Oil
Polish
A Perfect Cleaner and Polisher,
12 oz. Bottle
Sale Price 35c

Brillo
Aluminum Utensil Cleaner and
Polisher
Sale Price 10c

Churns
1 Quart Glass Butter Churn —
Just the thing for a small family.
Worth \$1.50
Sale Price 79c

Where You Always Buy
For Less

99c STORE

Callaghan Co.

Special Prices

FOR THE

Corn Show

Discontinued Lines of
CORSETS AND GLOVES

At

One-Half Price

Remnants

Wool, Silk, Gingham, in fact,

all short lengths at

One-Half Price

Women's Wool Stockings,

\$2.00 and \$2.25, values

at a pair

\$1.00

RIGGS ENTERS GOLD MEDAL SHEEP CLUB

Prominent Sullivan County Sheep
Producer Will Try to Have His
Flock in Hoosier Classic

EARLY LAMB SAVES LOSS

Gold Medal Sheep Club is Being
Started by Indiana Livestock
Men and Purdue University

ORANGE TOWNSHIP INSTITUTE FEB. 3

Continued from Page One
Single Ear yellow \$1.00 Mdse;

2nd. 50c; 3rd. 25c.

10 Ears white 1st. \$1.25 Mdse;

2nd. 75c; 3rd. 50c.

Single Ear white \$1.00 Mdse;

2nd. 50c; 3rd. 25c.

Sweep Stakes 10 Ears \$1.00.

Sweep Stakes Single Ear \$1.00.

\$1.25 Merchandise given by Bar-

lows' Hardware Store, St. Paul

Armstrong's Harness Shop, Wald-

ron.

Childrens Class

10 Ears yellow 1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c; 4th. 25c.

Single Ear yellow 1st. \$1.00; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c.

10 Ears white 1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c; 4th. 25c.

Single Ear white 1st. \$1.00; 2nd.

75c; 3rd. 50c.

Sweep Stakes 10 Ears \$1.00.

Sweep Stakes Single Ear \$1.00.

\$1.00 Merchandise given by N. A.

Harcourt, druggist, Milroy, Milroy

Milling Co., Milroy.

DOMESTIC EXHIBIT

Ladies

Angel Food Cake 1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c.

White Cake 1st. \$1.25; 2nd. 75c.

Dark Cake 1st. \$1.00; 2nd. 75c.

Yeast Bread 1st. \$1.50; 2nd.

\$1.00.

Plain Sewing 1st. \$1.25; 2nd.

75c.

Crocheting 1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Tatting 1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Girls 16 and Under

White Cake 1st. \$1.25; 2nd. 75c.

Dark Cake 1st. \$1.00; 2nd. 75c.

Fudge Candy 1st. 75c; 2nd. 50c.

Crocheting 1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

Tatting 1st. \$1.50; 2nd. \$1.00.

MAKE SURVEY OF
SOY BEAN CROP

Continued from Page One

This is proved by the fact that most

of the men who grew beans last year

found them such good feed that they

refused to sell them.

PEANUT CLUSTERS

Roast some peanuts in the oven

and remove the skins. Melt a small

piece of sweet chocolate, and when

the nuts are cold stir them in the

chocolate and drop in clusters on

wax paper to harden. Can be made

quickly and are cheaper than buying

them.

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

Special Prices on Children's Shoes

To finish the season for you
and to close out stock for me

One Lot Button Shoes, sizes
8½ to 4, on rack at

\$2.00

Misses' Lace Shoes, sizes
11½ to 2, Brown and Black
at

\$2.75

Children's Lace Shoes, sizes
8½ to 11, Brown and Black,
at a pair

\$2.25

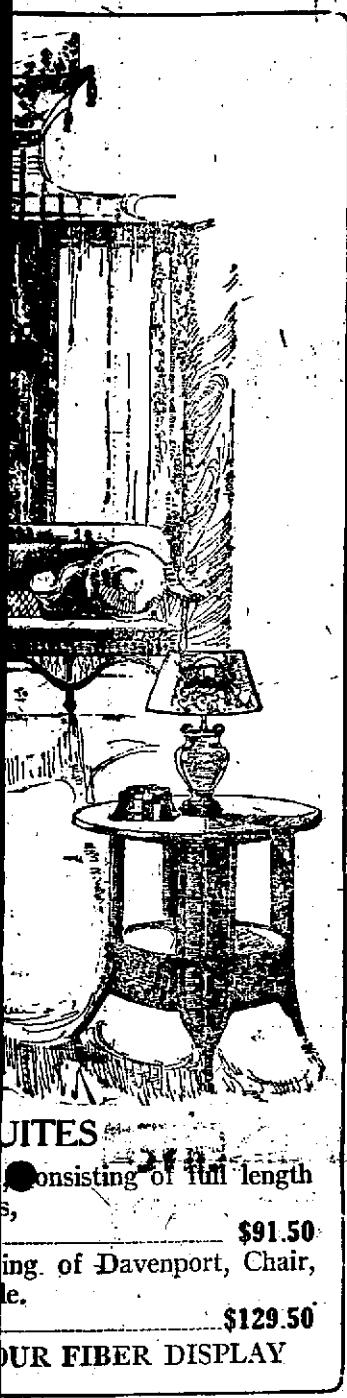
SHOULD OBSERVE "FLY-FREE" DATE

ANNIVERSARY SALE

January 1st--Ending February 11th

Expect to make this, "Our Anniversary Sale" one of the best sales of this year in this county, because we are going to figure the actual cost of our goods at time of purchase.

TODD & MEEK.



JUTE SUITES
consisting of full length
suits, \$91.50
ing. of Davenport, Chair,
\$129.50
OUR FIBER DISPLAY

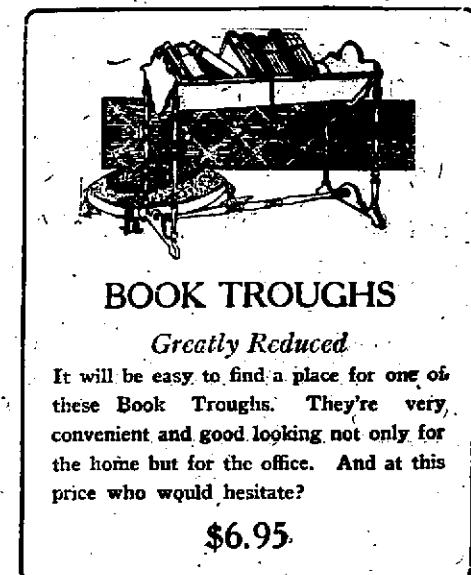
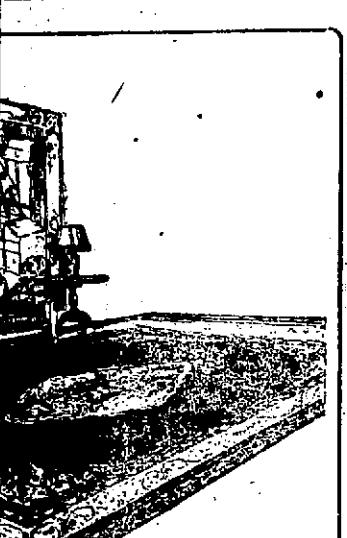
NOW FOR SPRING.
them for you.

\$49.50 Axminster 9x12 \$41.50
\$42.50 Axminster 9x12 \$36.50
\$36.50 Axminster 9x12 \$29.50
\$43.50 Velvet 9x12 \$37.50
\$36.50 Tap. Brussels 9x12 \$29.50
\$29.50 Brussels 9x12 \$24.50
\$27.50 Brussels 9x12 \$23.50
\$24.50 Brussels 9x12 \$19.50
lightly Under 9x12 size
fiber, Grass Rugs in all sizes at
the same prices

MEEK

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.



BOOK TROUGHS

Greatly Reduced

It will be easy to find a place for one of these Book Troughs. They're very convenient and good looking not only for the home but for the office. And at this price who would hesitate?

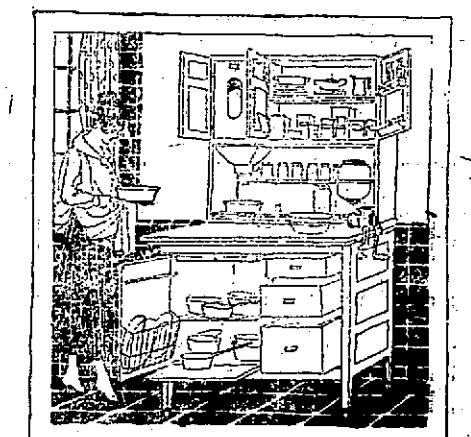
\$6.95



Odd Fiber Rockers

Greatly in demand. The one illustrated above in brown finish and good tapestry at

\$15.75



We Sell the Famous
**McDougall and Dutch
Kitchenette**

KITCHEN CABINETS
A Small Reduction will be made
on our already low prices. Be
sure and see our display.

SALE SPECIALS

BED DAVENPORTS
CEDAR CHESTS
MIRRORS
FLOOR LAMPS
BRIDGE LAMPS
LEATHER ROCKERS
STEEL BEDS
BRASS BEDS
BED SPRINGS

Rush County Agents for
**White Sewing
Machines**
See Our Display

FREE! FREE!

We are going to give one \$5.00 Electric
Abrasice Grindstone, an article without which
no home is complete, to every party making
a purchase amounting to \$50.00 or more.

DINING ROOM SUITES

When buying furniture you cannot afford to make any mistakes. You have to live with it a long time—it's one of the things you take for better or worse. And that's one of the reasons why we give our unqualified guarantee of satisfaction.

Our Dining Room Furniture is of the same high grade quality

A real up-to-date two-tone suite in Tudor Period, including 66 inch Buffet, 60 inch Table, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair. A \$237.50 value at

\$198.50

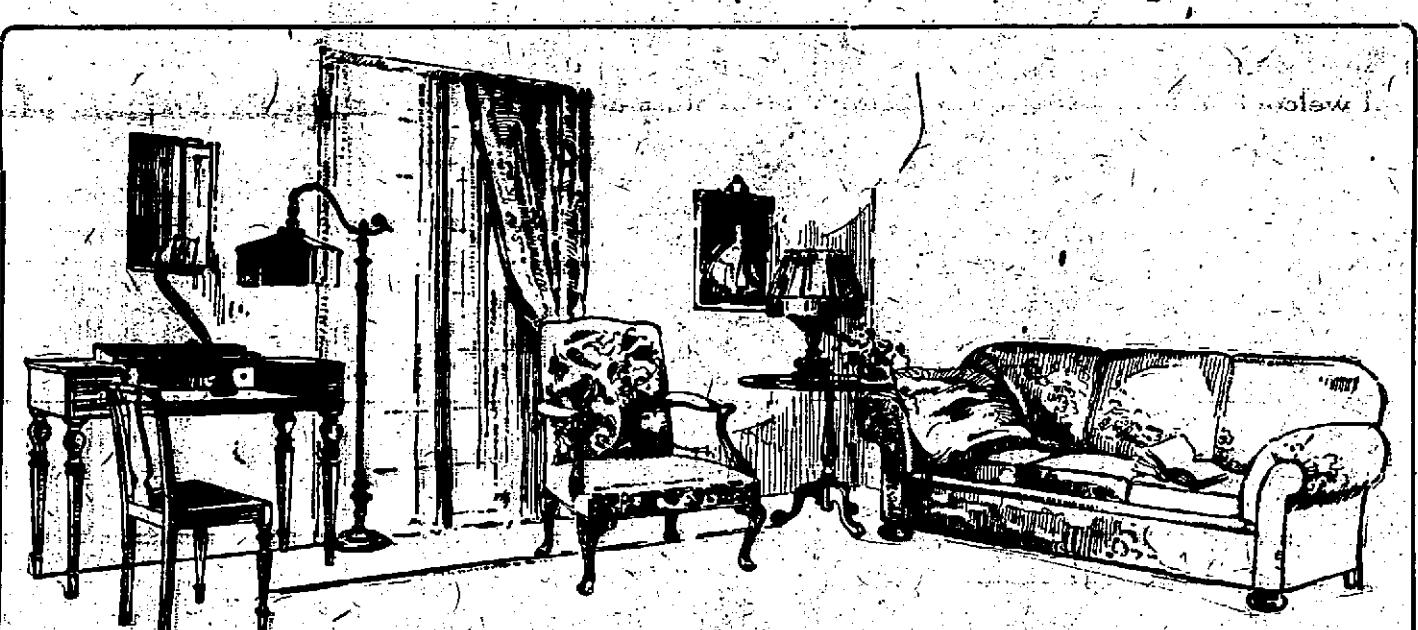
that all our furniture is. It's distinctive looking—the interiors are made with as much care as the exteriors. Every detail bears inspection. This is the kind of furniture you'll want to put in your Dining Room.

An eight piece combination suite in Queen Ann Period, 60 inch Buffet, 54 inch Table (Round, or Oblong, 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair, in genuine blue leather. A \$210.00 value at

\$152.50

Twelve Matched Suites, bought especially for this sale. (don't fail to see them) starting at

\$78.50



If You are Thinking of LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

We want to urge you to consider Overstuffed Furniture because you will find it the ideal furniture for your living room. Overstuffed furniture reflects a spirit of hospitality such as no other furniture can and it makes comfortable homes. Perhaps you have noticed in the homes of your friends the cheery,

homely atmosphere created with Overstuffed Furniture. It seems to impart a friendly spirit and an air of refinement which cannot be procured with any other kind of furniture. All our Overstuffed furniture is perfectly designed and constructed. You'll always be satisfied with it; you'll be proud to have it in your living room.

Davenport and Fireside Chair in Taupe Mohair, (with or without tassels) \$239.50 value at

\$209.50

Several Three Piece Suites priced to sell during this sale. BUY NOW FOR SPRING.

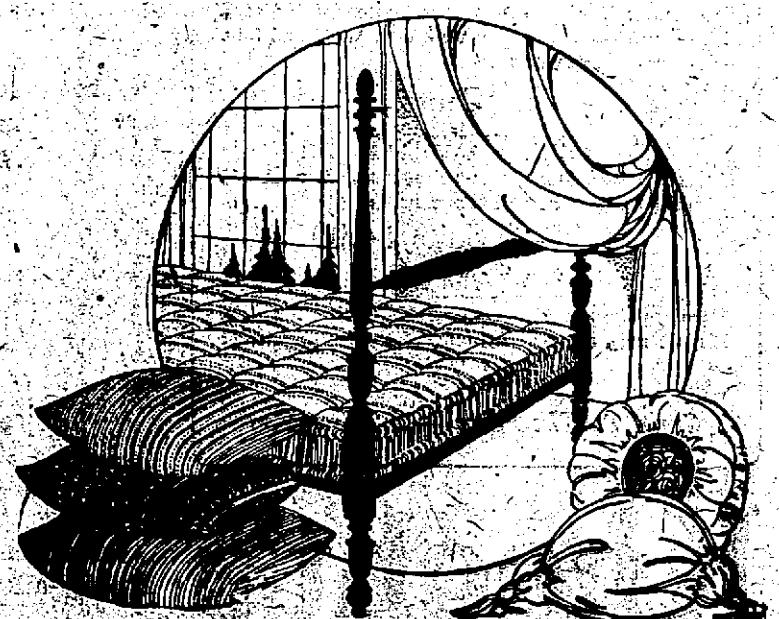
Mattress Specials

45 Pound All White Cotton, good ticking
while they last

\$6.98

45 Pound 100 Per Cent White Felt,
Fine Ticking

\$9.98



FEB. 1, 1907 — KNECHT'S O. P. C. H. — FEB. 1, 1923 — SWEET SIXTEEN

FEB. 1, 1907 — KNECHT'S O. P. C. H. — FEB. 1, 1923 — SWEET SIXTEEN

**Our 16th
BIRTHDAY!**

16 Years of Progress in the
Clothing Business.
Share in It.

**Our 16th
BIRTHDAY!**

You're Invited to This
Big Celebration.
DON'T MISS IT.



If You Can At the Corn Show

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Read Every Item of This Sensational Announcement. The invitation is extended to all our friends—THE BUYING PUBLIC. Come Early and Stay Late. See the Corn Show and Share in Our Bargain Feast.

Store Closed Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 30 - 31 to Rearrange the Stock

THREE DAYS ONLY
FEB. 1, 2, and 3
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

WORK SHIRTS

Moore's patent sleeve, the fast
color blue Chambrays
only

83c

THREE DAYS ONLY
FEB. 1, 2, and 3
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

ONE LOT
Men's
WOOL SHIRTS
To \$3.00 values

85c

Knecht's Big Birthday Party Starting Thursday, Feb. 1st

THE ORDERS ARE "SELL EVERYTHING FOR LESS"

This party is given to benefit you in Dollars and Cents. Jack says: "You take no chances in winning a prize at this party, for every article in the store will have a Prize Tag marked on it." This includes the Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings, Trunks, Bags and Hundreds of other Articles that space will not allow us to mention.

LOOK!
Here You Are
Young Men!
One lot of Suits at less than
cost to manufacture. Small
sizes only.

\$9.95

READ!
Boys'
Sweater Coats
Blue, Gray and Khaki Colors
Two Pockets
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

98c

BUY!
MEN'S SOCKS
Extra quality men's work socks
good weight, gray, mixed, black
and tan.
Limit five pairs to a customer.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

10c

SAVE!
Men's and Boy's
CAPS
A large variety of patterns and
colors in this lot.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

95c

NOW!
Dress Shirts
Slightly mussed. First quality
full cut and well made materials
of pure silk, woven Madras and
Russian cords. Values up to \$5
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

\$1.95

HURRY!
Men's
UNION SUITS
Medium heavy ribbed. Broken
sizes. While the lot lasts
Come to the party. It's for you
Limit two suits to a customer
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL

49c

If You Value Money Be Here! The Buying Chance of 1923!

"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS" FURNISHINGS

At Reduced Prices

SHIRTS

Embracing a variety of materials and patterns, all
guaranteed fast colors. Reduced to
69c, \$1.35, and up to \$4.45

NECKWEAR

Featuring Silk and Knitted Neckwear, found only in
the better grades. A great value at the price

85 Cents

HOSIERY

Presenting hundreds of pairs of exceptionally good
Hosiery—all the wanted materials of Wool and Silk.
All colors, starting now at

45 Cents

UNDERWEAR

At this exceptionally low price every man should
consider his present and future needs

\$1.35—3 Suits \$4.00

PAJAMAS

Here are sleep-inducing Pajamas in Outing Flannels,
Madras and Soisette. All reduced to the low price of

\$1.75

Come To The Party — It's For You

Reduced! Suits and Overcoats

\$14.90 \$19.50 \$24.50 \$34.90

If economy and accompanying quality mean anything to you, here's the opportunity you've been seeking—the opportunity that offers unusual savings. The Suits will be at the height of style this spring.

REDUCED!

Trousers—\$3.45, \$4.95, \$7

Among the hundreds of pairs offered in this department are Trousers made from suitings found only in the Suit Patterns. Medium weights for present wear as well as for Spring.

REDUCED!

Raincoats

\$9.50 \$17 \$21 \$29.50

Coming at this opportune time when a Raincoat should be a part of every man's wardrobe. Besides these Raincoats serve a double purpose—a Raincoat as well as a Top Coat.

Materials of Tweeds, Gaberdines and Herringbone Weaves

"BIRTHDAY SPECIALS" BOYS' CLOTHING

At Reduced Prices

SUITS

Here are Suits, suitable for Spring wear. Many come with extra trousers. Radically reduced to

\$9.95

MACKINAWS

Made of All Wool Fabrics in a great assortment. This low price warrants a visit to this party

\$6.95

OVERCOATS

Offering a great selection in all the desired styles at the low price of

\$9.95 and \$14.90

SHIRTS

Every mother will do well by coming here and buying a season's supply at these low prices

69 Cents and 85 Cents

KNICKERS

An extra pair of trousers to finish out the school term, in corduroys or wool. These are reduced on all grades.

The Corduroys are \$1.49

Mothers, You're Invited Also.

Come To The Party — It's For You.

Knecht's

O.P.C.H.

"E. R." SENDS SOME ORDERS

"Clear the surplus out of the stock room, put out all the odds and broken lines, make prices low enough to get quick action. Last February was a good big month for us. Let me see if you can't beat it this year? Prices continue to advance; but don't let that worry you—our Spring purchases were made months ago." And that accounts for the tremendous savings offered in a 3 days'

From Phoenix Arizona comes the following Instructions from E. R. Casady

POST INVENTORY

SALE

COVERALL APRONS

Ladies' Coverall Aprons, good quality materials, plain colors and small checks, handsomely trimmed, values up to \$2.98, priced for quick disposal

79c

PERCALE DRESSES

Ladies Percale House Dresses, colors are navy blue and grey only, complete size range. Extra good \$1.50 values

\$1 19

GINGHAM DRESSES

One lot of Ladies, Misses' and Junior Gingham Dresses, small checks and plaids. Choice of the lot

99 30c

KIMONAS

Fancy Japanese pattern cotton crepe kimonas, all sizes, \$1.75 and 2.00 values

\$1.19

WASH WAISTS

A showing of plain white and gingham trimmed wash waists, including all sizes, values up to \$3.50, very special

\$1.59

CORSET COVERS

A large assortment of regular and extra size corset covers up to \$1.50 values

59c

Children's Gingham DRESSES

A wonderful assortment of check, plaid and plain color gingham dresses in sizes from 2 to 14. They are all high grade garments, none of which have sold for less than \$1.50 and up to \$4.95. Any garment in the lot

98c



HUNDREDS OF EXTRAORDINARY VALUES FOR CORN SHOW VISITORS

Bleached Muslin

Full yard wide bleached muslin per yard

12 12c

Outing Flannel

Full 36 in. Outing Flannel, light grounds, yard

18c

Comfort Challies

Full yard wide Fancy Comfort Challie, yard

15c

Union Suits

Ladies' Pure White Union Suits, all sizes, suit

89c

Outing Gowns

Ladies' Outing Gowns, full cut, all sizes, \$1.50 values

\$1.19

Men's Gowns

Men's Heavy Outing Gowns, \$1.75 grade

\$1.39

RAIN COATS

The rainy season is near at hand. We have weeded out all garments of which we have but one or two of a kind and placed them in one big lot. In this lot you will find a large range of styles and colors, values up to \$12.50. While they last

\$4 98

Cotton Blankets

Full Size Grey Cotton Blankets, fancy borders, special

1.98

Dress Gingham

Plain color, plaid and check, 27 inch gingham per yard

24c

Blankets

Fancy Plaid Woolnap Blankets, size 66x80, \$4.98 values

3.98

Blankets

Heavy Woolnap Plaid Blankets, \$3.98 grade special

2.98

Blankets

Large Size Fancy Plaid Cotton Blankets, priced special at

2.48

Misses' Hose

Misses' Brown, White or Black Hose, 25c and 30c values

15c

Blankets

Large Size Fancy Plaid Cotton Blankets, priced special at

2.48

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS

HALF PRICE

Sensational GRAB SALE

FUN FOR ALL

Thursday morning at ten o'clock sharp we will place on sale about three hundred packages containing from 10c to \$1.00 worth of merchandise, each package securely wrapped. They will be sold blind. Choose a large one or a small one, you are sure to get your money's worth to say nothing of the fun in connection with it. No package exchanged after they have been opened.

PRICE

PER

GRAB

10c

PRICE

PER

GRAB

OUR RUG DEPARTMENT OFFERS MANY WORTH WHILE SAVINGS FOR THESE THREE DAYS

\$25.00 9x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$19.75

\$35.00 11-3x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$26.75

\$45.90 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$34.75

\$70.00 11-3x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$59.75

\$50.00 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$42.75

\$42.50 11-3x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$23.75

\$27.50 9x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$21.75

\$37.50 11-3x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$20.75

\$55.00 9x12

Fringed Wilton Rugs

\$44.75

\$35.00 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$29.75

\$47.50 11-3x15

Tapestry Rugs

\$39.75

\$29.50 9x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$23.75

\$30.00 9x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$19.75

\$40.00 11-3x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$20.75

\$40.00 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$32.50

\$50.00 11-3x12

Axminster Rugs

\$39.75

\$30.00 11-3x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$21.75

\$39.00 9x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$32.50

\$50.00 11-3x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$39.75

\$45.90 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$34.75

\$60.00 11-3x12

Axminster Rugs

\$49.75

\$75.00 11-3x12

Axminster Rugs

\$62.75

\$30.00 11-3x12

Tapestry Rugs

\$21.75

\$39.00 9x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$32.50

\$50.00 11-3x12

Seamless Velvet Rugs

\$39.75

\$45.90 9x12

Axminster Rugs

\$34.75

\$85.00 11-3x15

Axminster Rugs

\$67.50

POST INVENTORY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY

WELCOME Visitors to the Corn Show Make Our Store your Headquarters.

E.R.Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

The Store That Does Things

POST INVENTORY SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday ONLY



MAY RAISE MORE PIGS IN SPRING

Sows Bred to Farrow During 1922 Will be 13 Percent More Than Number in 1922

DEPENDS ON HOG PRICES

Agriculture Department Received For Report More Than 200,000 Replies to Questionnaires

The number of sows bred to farrow during the first six months of 1923 will be 13 percent more than the number of sows which actually farrowed in the spring of 1922, provided farmers carry out their intentions as indicated in the December 1, 1922, pig survey made by the United States Department of Agriculture. For the 11 Corn Belt states the survey shows an intention to breed 15.6 per cent more sows than a year ago. Most of the Southern States show an actual decrease in prospect for 1923.

The probable increase in farrowings in the spring of 1923 over 1922 compares with an increase of 22.8 per cent in the spring of 1922 over 1921 in the 11 Corn Belt states. The spring pig crop of 1922 in the Southern States was about the same as in 1921. Comparisons for other states are not available.

Whether or not the expressed intentions of farmers with regard to the number of sows to be bred to farrow next spring will be carried out will depend largely on the relative prices of hogs and corn, the department says.

An actual increase of 16 percent in the number of spring pigs in 1922 over 1921 is shown in the December survey as compared with the estimated increase of 14.5 percent shown in the May survey. The number of pigs saved per litter up to July 1, 1922, in the Corn Belt states is placed at 5.8 as compared with 5.7 saved up to May 1. This increase in number of pigs saved accounts for the revised estimate in the number of spring pigs in 1922, the department says.

The number of litters farrowed in the United States in the fall of 1922

The Foundation of Business

THE BANK is the strong foundation on which the business of our nation is built.

The functions of a BANK in its relation to business are so numerous and interlocking that they cannot be enumerated in this brief space.

It should be the first duty of every business man to learn fully the wide scope and usefulness of the BANK and how closely it is interwoven with his success and growth.

Rushville National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Patented
REVERSIBLE
HOG SAVING SYSTEM

What the Farmers have been looking for
A Durable Hog

Trough with many
additional features.

Farmers enthusiastic over it.

Sanitary — Reversible — Hog can't upset it — Freezing will not burst it — Ice will easily come out — Does not crush or rust out — Lasts a life-time.

DILL FOUNDRY COMPANY
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Rushville Implement Co.

Phone 2323

115 W. 1st St.

Agents For

McCormick - Deering Line

Tractors - Trucks - Threshers

Farm Power Equipment

Farm Machinery For All Purposes

Repair Parts Our Specialty

If You are in the Market for Farm Equipment a call at Our Sample Rooms will pay You.

JIM TARPLEE INCUBATORS

Sells The

There is a Reason why the Automatic Incubator is the Best — Ask Jim.

Every AUTOMATIC USER is a BOOSTER for the AUTOMATIC

Satisfied Customers Sold in 1922

	Capacity
Mrs. Harry Mull	175 eggs
Mrs. Otto Vantyle	175 eggs
Mrs. Clarence Ruby	250 eggs
Mrs. Carl Wilson	250 eggs
Mrs. Cliff Winship	250 eggs
Mrs. Eddie Moore	250 eggs
Mrs. Rex Innes	250 eggs
Mrs. J. F. Booth	250 eggs
Mrs. Harold Moore	250 eggs
Mrs. W. J. Reeves	two 250 eggs
Mrs. Robert Powell	375 eggs
Mrs. Horrie Brooks	375 eggs
Mrs. Arthur Talbert	500 eggs
Don C. Buell	500 eggs
Total Machines—15	4350 eggs

Customers Sold to Date, 1923

	Capacity
Mrs. Zeno Hodge	175 eggs
Mrs. Wm. Kiser	175 eggs
Mrs. Ella Keijo	175 eggs
Mrs. McCoy Carr	250 eggs
Mrs. Dilys Baldwin	250 eggs
Mrs. Leona Riette	250 eggs
Mrs. Frank Hensley	250 eggs
Mrs. Lavern Dunn	250 eggs
Mrs. Herbert Holden	250 eggs
Mrs. C. C. Jenkins	250 eggs
Mrs. O. E. Houchins	250 eggs
Mrs. F. J. Reed	250 eggs
Mrs. Ed Lowden	250 eggs
Mrs. Paul Gleason	250 eggs
Mr. Floyd	250 eggs
Mrs. Elmer Alexander	375 eggs
Mrs. Webster	375 eggs
Mr. Carl Dearinger	375 eggs
Mr. Arthur Talbert	500 eggs
Mrs. R. G. Shellenberger	500 eggs
Mrs. Don C. Buell	500 eggs
Mr. Carl Becker	500 eggs
Mrs. Walter Emsweller	625 eggs
Mrs. Barney Flannagan	750 eggs
Mr. Hoge	750 eggs
Mrs. W. R. Vancile	1000 eggs
Total Machines—26	9775 eggs

DON'T YOU WANT TO BE ONE OF THE MANY SATISFIED AUTOMATIC USERS?

When you come to our store you SEE the machine you get, as we have these machines on the floor and do not have to order it. No delay. Take the machine home with you. A few machines left out of a carload.

Don't Overlook Our Brooder Stoves.

Hatch Your Chicks the Automatic Way.

WHILE ATTENDING THE CORN SHOW — Make our store your headquarters. Meet your friends here. Leave your packages with us — Just South of the Court House.

VISIT WITH US — WE WELCOME YOU.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

A SPECIAL TREAT — Apples for the Ladies — Cigars for the Men.

A Full Line of Poultry Supplies.

Wonderlay Poultry Feeds

Wonderlay Laying Mash, made from clean, pure wholesome feeds for laying hens in town. A mash that will fill the egg basket and put money in the bank. Take a bag home with you. Try it. You will buy more.

Baby Chick Starting Mash with Buttermilk.

Wonderlay Growing Mash with Buttermilk.

Baby Chicks For Sale.

Feed Wonderlay Feed for Results

Mill Feed — Hog Feed — Dairy Feed — Dog Biscuits — Feed of All Kinds for the Canary. Farm Seed — Garden Seed — Lawn Seed. Fine Ground Sheep Manure as a top dressing for a fine lawn.

115 E. FIRST ST.

PHONE 2106

Wonderlay Milling Co.

RUSHVILLE, IND.

shows an increase of 18.6 per cent over the fall of 1921. An increase of 27.8 percent is shown for the 11 Corn Belt states as compared with an intended increase in these states of 49 percent in the number of sows to be bred for fall farrowing, as reported last May. The survey shows that in the Corn Belt states 6.1 pigs per litter were saved in the fall of 1922 as compared with 5.9 pigs saved from the 1921 fall litters. For the entire United States a saving of 6.1 pigs per litter in the fall of 1922 as compared with 6 pigs per litter in 1921 is shown.

The decrease in actual number of pigs last fall as compared with intentions of farmers the preceding May is attributed to the decline in hog prices, increased corn prices, increased losses from hog cholera and other diseases, and to the publicity given the results of the spring pig survey made by the Department of Agriculture. Losses from hog cholera and other diseases in the 11 Corn Belt states for the year show an increase of 22.6 percent over losses in 1921.

The Department received for this report more than 200,000 replies to questionnaires distributed and gathered by rural mail carriers in all sections of the United States where pigs are produced for market. The survey is but the second of its kind that has been made and there has not yet been opportunity to check any differences that may exist between the figures shown for the farms reporting and those for all farms. It is pointed out, however, that the forecast made last spring of an increase of 14.5 percent in the number of spring pigs over the preceding year is being borne out by the increased volume of receipts at the principal stockyards during the past three months. The surveys also show that the production of fall pigs in proportion to spring pigs has increased materially during the past two years, thus making for a more stabilized supply of pigs throughout the year.

The department points out that increased production does not necessarily mean an over-supply or decline in prices. Total receipts of hogs at all public stockyards during the first 11 months of 1922 were 5 percent more than in 1921. During the last four months of 1922 the in-

crease totaled nearly 20 percent. The number of hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the same period was 7.7 percent more than in 1921 and the total carcass weight of pork and lard resulting from this slaughter shows an increase of 461,246,000 pounds for the 11 months. Despite these increases cold storage holdings of pork and lard averaged considerably less than during 1921.

Scale Books for sale, price 65¢, at The Daily Republican Office.



A Home is a Home with this

LEONARD

Three-Fuel Range in the Kitchen

It's a beauty, and it makes a tremendous "hit" with every member of the family. For the busy housewife it means a kitchen that's delightfully cool in summer and comfortably warm and cozy in winter. It makes her cooking and baking a pleasant task and helps her keep sweet. It gives her more leisure hours for recreation and more pleasant duties, and keeps her fresh to enjoy them. In addition to its attractive combination feature the Leonard Three-Fuel Range has the high oven improvement which makes a direct appeal to every woman who has felt the fatigue of constantly stooping over a low oven. The elevated oven is just the right height for convenience—and in addition, it heats more quickly, more evenly, with less fuel, than the low oven, where the heat has to be forced out of its natural course.

The Leonard Three-Fuel is a gas range with fire box for coal and wood built in. It has a large oven, a broiler, a griddle, a back burner, and a warming tray. It has a back burner, a griddle, a back burner, and a warming tray. It has a back burner, a griddle, a back burner, and a warming tray. It has a back burner, a griddle, a back burner, and a warming tray.

Don't miss this opportunity to see the Leonard for yourself and compare it point by point with other ranges before you buy. No obligation. We'll gladly show it to you and tell you all the facts.

E. E. POLK

Stoves

Hardware

VALUE OF FERTILIZING UNDRAINED LAND IS PROVED IN EXPERIMENT

Purdue University Conducts Experiment for Two Years on Jennings County Flat Land

OBTAINS GOOD RESULTS

Untreated Land Produced 40 Bushels Per Acre While Limed and Fertilized Land Made 84.4 Bus.

By G. P. WALKER

(Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station)

Limestone and fertilizer have increased the corn crop over 44 bushels per acre in the last two years on the undrained land of the Jennings County Experiment Field which is operated by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Purdue University. The untreated land produced 40 bushels per acre in the two crops, while the limed and fertilized land made 84.4 bushels. The limestone was used at the rate of 3 tons per acre in 1920 and the fertilizer, an 0-12-8 formula, was applied to each crop at 300 pounds per acre. The total cost of the limestone and fertilizer treatment had been given.

On drained land of this same type limestone alone has increased the yield of corn 9 bushels per acre each year so that \$7.50 worth of limestone has in the two years, produced 18 bushels more corn worth \$10.80 per acre. Experience has shown that the 3 tons of limestone applied two years ago will continue to give similar increases for 6 to 8 years. On the old experiment field east of North Vernon, \$10.00 worth of limestone per acre has produced increased crops worth over \$32.00 in seven years. The limed land on both fields produced a nice crop of clover or hay last year, while the unlimed

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TWO popular stars in the most gloriously exciting romance ever filmed. A story that has thrilled two generations. Produced on a vast and magnificent scale by a great director. With Betty Compson as a lovely fugitive bride, Bert Lytell as her lover bold, and Theodore Kosloff, W. J. Ferguson, Raymond Hatton and Walter Long in the supporting cast.



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**George Fitzmaurice
PRODUCTION
"To Have and To Hold"**

WITH
**Betty Compson
and Bert Lytell**

strips produced almost worthless

manure also pays better on limed land than on unlimed. Fertilizer without lime has increased the corn yield 5 bushels per acre, and wheat a little less than 5 bushels, but it produced no clover at all. On limed land the same fertilizer increased the corn yield 10.5 bushels per acre, wheat 6 bushels and clover hay 4 of a ton, 400 pounds of a 2-12-8 fertilizer on the limed land has paid \$7.00 per acre more than the same fertilizer on the unlimed land.

The crops produced on the limed and fertilized land have been worth

\$16.00 more per acre than from the strip which received the same fertilizer but no limestone. There has really been a greater difference because of the much better quality of grain and hay produced on the limed land.

Manure also pays better on limed land than on the unlimed. On the old experiment field manure has been applied every third year since 1912. On the strip which had limestone in 1912, the manure has increased the corn yield 25.2 bushels, wheat 8.3 bushels and clover hay 4 of a ton while on the unlimed strip it has increased the corn yield 17.8 bushels, wheat 6.4 bushels, and hay 1.5 of a ton. The value of the increase produced by the manure on the limed strip has averaged almost \$3.00 more per acre each year than the increase on the unlimed land.

Limestone is the one big need of most of the land in Jennings County, and with fertilizer it is the best investment that any farmer who farms the slash land can make. Not only does it increase the grain crops but it grows clover where it could not be grown before, and in that way produces a feed that is ten times better for making milk and growing young stock than the ordinary red top tickle-grass hay that is now harvested and fed on so many farms. It is giving good results on the undrained land and will help to make drainage possible. It increases the benefits to be derived from the use

of fertilizer. If F. W. Potts, as county agent, can get the farmers of Jennings County to buy 500 carloads of ground limestone this year, he will be doing them the greatest service possible.

GRADING HOGS

As a live stock producer it is to your interest to keep tab on the discussions affecting your business. Many trade and agricultural papers are agitating the pushing of work establishing uniform market classes and grades of hogs for all live stock markets. Producers commission agencies realize probably more than any other marketing agency the need for establishing uniform market classes and grades. Such work is fundamental and the evidence is all more conclusive if we reason backwards and see the shape in which we would be if there were no standard brands of shoes, clothes, farm machinery and so forth. Some agricultural journals have taken several steps farther and advocated that the grading of hogs be done by government graders, while still others propose a "fixed differential" between the various grades of hogs. Producers commission agencies are not ready at this time to endorse a movement farther than the establishing of uniform classes and grades.

We simply pass this information on to you so that you will be thinking of such matters and formulate some ideas upon the subject.

NATIONAL MARKETING OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The shippers of vegetables and fruits in Indiana will be pleased to learn that a new National Fruit and Vegetable Growers Inc. has been organized and is now ready for business. This organization will have sales representatives in over 200 of the largest cities in the United States and will be grower-owned and grower-operated. It will be operated by the officials of the North American Fruit Exchange, and organization which handled about 40,000 cars of fruit this season at a great saving to the growers. The business of this exchange will be taken over by the new Fruit and Vegetable Growers Inc., starting January 1. The new organization is sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation and is the result of the studies of their committee of 21 who have been working on the new plans for over a year.

R. E. Hanley, Sup't, of the Western Division will appear before the State Vegetable Growers Association meeting at Purdue University January 10, to present the possibilities of using this organization to advantage. Shippers of vegetables and fruits can well afford to be present at this meeting.

SURE **HATCH**



**Incubators and Brooders
GUNN HAYDON**

December 1921

Car and Truck Sales

50,203

Everything Points to the Greatest Spring Demand for Ford Products in Company's History

1,202,517 Ford Cars and Trucks were delivered to retail purchasers in the United States alone during 1922.

Actual deliveries for last month greatly exceeded any previous December in the history of the Ford Motor Company.

It was the ninth consecutive month in which more than 100,000 Ford Cars and Trucks were retailed—keeping the Ford Plants working at capacity to meet dealers' requirements.

In many parts of the country dealers are already finding it necessary to specify later delivery dates on certain

We have given you these facts as they actually exist so that if you are planning to purchase a Ford Car, Truck or Tractor for use this Spring or Summer, you can list your order now and take advantage of our dealer's first opportunity to deliver.

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WEST FIRST STREET

WEED CHATS WITH FARMERS

Does Wheat Turn to Cheat?

ALBERT A. HANSEN

(Purdue University Agricultural Extension Department)

Did you ever plant wheat and get a crop of cheat? Did you ever cut wheat or oats and see a patch of cheat come up where the grain was cut? Looked as though the wheat or oats turned to cheat, didn't it?

But it didn't. Wheat has as much chance of turning into cheat as a cat has of turning into a lion, because the relationship is just about as close. Wherever you find a cheat plant you can be absolutely sure that it came from cheat seed and from nothing else, although the manner in which cheat springs up where

wheat should grow certainly looks mysterious.

But if the cheat grows from cheat seed, where did the cheat seed come from? Perhaps it was sown as an impurity in the seed wheat or it might have been lying in the soil, the product of cheat plants that matured seeds several years ago. Cheat seeds have the ability to lie dormant in the ground for several years, waiting for the first good opportunity to grow, and that opportunity is furnished whenever conditions are unfavorable for the wheat, as winter killing or injury from the Hessian fly. Ordinarily, cheat does not attempt to compete with wheat, since cheat is not as strong a grower. But

as soon as the wheat weakens, the cheat springs up very quickly and the effect is very deceiving and might easily lead to the conclusion that the wheat has turned to cheat.

If anyone doubts that cheat comes from cheat seeds only, let him plant some wheat in a box containing soil that was secured from the woods where it is known that cheat never grew. If he can turn the wheat into cheat, then he will have accomplished a miracle that is unknown to science.

In weak stands of grain patches of cheat are sometimes harvested with the wheat from which the cheat seeds are separated with difficulty. When the cheat gets into the flour, it causes a dark color and imparts a disagreeable flavor.

It will be a surprise to many Indiana farmers to learn that cheat is a good hay plant and is cultivated for this purpose in Oregon and Georgia. The crop is planted in the fall and cut green. I know of at least one farm in Indiana where cheat is purposely grown for hay, but my personal opinion is that any small grain would do just as well and would not foul the land with seeds that might cause future trouble.

It is a mistake to allow cheat seeds to mature on the farm. A cultivated crop well tilled, combined with the use of pure seed will usually drive out cheat. Cheat may be removed from seed wheat by pouring the infested wheat into a barrel of water. The heavy wheat grains sink and the light cheat seed can be skimmed off the surface. A good time to do this is when the seed wheat is immersed in a formaldehyde solution for the control of smut. Both the smutted wheat grains and the cheat seeds can be skimmed off together.

Salted Almonds

Blanch the almonds by pouring boiling water over them, and remove the skins by rubbing them. For each pint of nuts melt 1 tablespoon butter in a pan, and when hot stir in the nuts. Stir constantly until they are browned sufficiently, then sprinkle with salt. Spread out on brown paper to absorb the extra fat. The nuts cook somewhat after being taken from the fire, so do not allow them to get too brown before removing them.



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December 1922

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types because there are no reserve stocks to draw from—Commercial users, business houses and farmers anticipating their future requirements, are placing orders and taking delivery of Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors to insure against delay—

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COOPERATION IS A BIG SUCCESS

Wisconsin Farmers Are Solving Marketing Problems Through Cooperative Associations In Country

DUE TO LONG EXPERIENCE

More Than 600 Cooperative Live Stock Shipping Associations Are In Operation At Present

By HERBERT W. LITTLE
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Madison, Wis. Jan. 30.—Wisconsin farmers are solving their marketing problems through one of the largest systems of cooperative associations in the country.

The middleman is beginning to take the count. An annual business of

\$60,000,000 a year, done through cooperatives, which are operating successfully in fourteen different states, knocking him for successive rows of goals.

Success of the Badger cooperatives is due in a large degree to the facts that the organizations have been evolved through long development and with state aid and supervision, and to the fact that many of the farmers of the state are of Scandinavian descent, according to Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the agricultural economics department of the University of Wisconsin.

The Scandinavian's success are due to long experience in their mother countries, where agricultural cooperatives are a matter of governmental policy.

About 800 of the two thousand cheese factories that make up the manufacturing end of the industry in which Wisconsin produces three-fourths of the nation's supply of

cheese are cooperative, it is estimated.

More than 600 cooperatives live stock shipping associations are in operation at present, the first one in the United States having been started at Ellsworth, Wis., in 1908.

Of the 835 creameries, 380 are cooperative.

Cooperative merchantile stores have been least successful in the state, 17 out of 57 started having "failed in business."

Other branches of cooperative activity in the state are 98 feed, elevator and produce companies; 27 potato shipping organizations; 122 community breeders' associations; 214 mutual insurance companies; about 480 mutual telephone companies; 6 tobacco marketing organizations, and 6 fruit exchanges.

Most of the successful cooperatives started in small enterprises devoted to handling of essentials and developed under efficient handling.

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Queen Incubators and Brooders

The Incubator with proper insulation, properly circulating hot water system so that when occasion arises for removal of lamp the radiator still maintains an even heat. The "Queen" Incubator is the only machine of its kind having double Red-wood walls. Red-wood does not absorb the odor of hatching eggs as cardboard or cheaper wooden walls do.

The cost is but little more and the extra chicks that live and grow where the Queen Incubator is used soon pay the difference, so why use others than "The Queen?" Sizes from 85 to 2000 Egg Capacity.

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